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(Details on Page 3)

No. 216-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

## Washington March

# Experiment In Protest

By  
RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—In what may be steaming hot weather, a massive experiment is to be conducted here Wednesday—an experiment in social protest.

The great questions: Can 100,000 more or less—Negro and white enthusiasts for civil rights enter the city, conduct a "march for jobs and freedom" and leave that night without somebody touching off an explosion of disorder?

ANSWER IS YES

March leaders, including men high in the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faith, are confident the answer is yes. The commanders of the forces of law and order here say yes, too. But on every hand there is an air of tension.

Some 1,900 policemen have been assigned to the demonstration. More than 2,500 national guardsmen, firemen and police reservists are being sworn in as deputies.

### ON THE ALERT

About 4,000 regular army troops and marines will be on the alert, just in case.

Snow fences are in place to protect the boxwood and yews around the Lincoln Memorial. There and at the Washington Monument, towers for TV, platforms for notables, the press and radio are going up.

The throngs will begin gathering on the monument grounds in early morning of a day when, the weatherman says, the temperature may rise to a sultry 90.

### HOLLYWOOD STARS

At 10 a.m. Hollywood stars and others will begin a program of entertainment near the Washington monument. Then at noon will begin the march toward the Lincoln Memorial, less than a mile away.

Singing We Shall Overcome—the civil rights hymn—the throngs will march along Constitution Avenue and along Independence Avenue.

## Vancouver Protester Fasting

BALTIMORE (CP)—Bruce Henderson, 22, of Vancouver, in jail following a demonstration by pacifists, went on a hunger strike Saturday in protest against racial segregation in the cells.

Henderson said he was removed against his wishes from a cell he had shared with a Negro.

Henderson and two others were arrested Thursday for carrying signs and speaking in Mount Vernon Square without the permission of the city park department.

The trio was among a group of about 50 persons intending to walk from Quebec to Cuba by way of Washington.

Henderson refused to pay fines of \$1 court costs of \$4 on three charges.

## Home-Made Bomb Found Six Months After Tip

MADRID (AP)—A home-made bomb has been found in a routine check in the inventory of a Spanish Iberia Airlines jetliner at Madrid's airport. Last March, airline officials received a note warning that a bomb had been placed in one of their planes. A search failed to turn up the explosive. The bomb just found showed signs of age and may have been overlooked in the March search. The man who probably planted it, Joaquin Delgado Martinez, was executed as a terrorist last week.

## Open Fishing

# 'Death Knell For Salmon'

By BRUCE COLEGRAVE

Indefinite commercial fishing in Juan de Fuca Strait, announced Saturday, "could sound the death knell of our once-fabulous runs of coho and springs," a tourist spokesman charged last night.

International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission announced commercial fishing will begin Monday for an indefinite period.

"Obviously the federal government is completely oblivious to the crying urgency for conservation and rehabilitation measures," said Sam Lane, vice-chairman of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

### 6 P.M. MONDAY

"Fishing for gillnetters will start at 6 p.m. Monday and for purse seiners at 6 a.m. Tuesday," the announcement said.

"A close watch is being kept on catches," said Senator Tom Reid, chairman of the commission.

"The commission is allowing as much fishing as possible to help Canadian fishermen recoup losses as a result of the recent fishing strike," he said.

"At the same time we will try to prevent overfishing and damaging next year's run," he said.

### DISMAYED

Many fishing groups, conservation clubs and members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce were dismayed at the announcement.

"This could wipe out the Cowichan coho run and have a drastic effect on spring salmon in Island waters," said Jack James, president of the Amalgamated Conservation Society.

"We have been fighting for years to protect our Cowichan River runs and have protested the three-day opening of the

## Border Guards Attacked

BERLIN (AP)—Three East Berliners overpowered two Communist border guards, stripped them of their sub-machine guns and escaped to West Berlin Friday night, reliable sources said yesterday.

As far as can be determined, this was the first time that refugees had attacked guards before scaling the Berlin wall.

A total of nine East Germans, including two border guards, fled to West Germany during the night at various points along the heavily fortified border.

## Drill Digs In After Setback

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Work on enlarging the escape hole to trapped miners David Fellin and Henry Throne resumed early today after a 12-hour delay that set back their rescue hour until sometime Monday.

Most of the delay was caused because a special 30-inch bit had to be flown here from Dallas, Tex. Also, the 6-ton drilling rig had to be raised by hydraulic jacks to a height of four feet from the ground to accommodate the larger bit.

### ROOM FOR CARING

With a mighty roar, the giant drilling rig, as tall as a 10-story building, began churning the 30-inch bit into the section it had enlarged to 26 inches before noon Saturday.

The aim was to smooth out this portion so steel casings

could be fitted down to the 38-foot depth to prevent cave-ins. Throne and Fellin have been trapped 331 feet underground for 12 days—since 9 a.m. Aug. 13. Also trapped is Louis Bova, 42, who has not been heard from since Tuesday.

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## Little Hope For Miner

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Hope that 23-year-old miner Desmond Loughran would be found alive continued to dim as rescue teams entered their fourth round-the-clock shift at the United Keno Hills Mines site, 220 miles north of here.



## Negroes Defy Fumes

Negro demonstrators in Huntington, West Virginia, cover faces with handkerchiefs when restaurant owner released fumes from a fumigating device to drive them out. Two Negroes were arrested on warrants obtained by the restaurateur. —(AP Photofax)

## Feverish Activity

# Bennett Rests In Hideaway

By JACK FRY

While most politicians in British Columbia were feverishly whipping their party machines into shape yesterday, Premier Bennett apparently was relaxing at a secluded hideaway on Salt Spring Island.

Although cabinet ministers and B.C. Social Credit League president Archie Browne said they had no idea where Mr. Bennett was, one Sacred official said he was spending the weekend at his new summer cottage near Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island.

In other high political circles, Mrs. Ray Perrault—whose Hawaiian honeymoon was cut short by Thursday's announcement of a Sept. 30 general election—had dinner with her mother in Burnaby because her Liberal husband was too busy with politics.

### HOONEYMOON OVER

"The honeymoon is over," said a Grit official, who explained that Mr. Perrault had a meeting scheduled for last night and several for today.

Mr. Perrault spent most of Saturday in a special caucus with four other Liberal ex-M.L.A.s, in Vancouver. They later termed the election "shameful" and said it was "patent nonsense" in the first major statement issued since Mr. Perrault's arrival in Vancouver Friday from Hawaii.

In Nanaimo, meanwhile, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan assailed the government for its "unrealistic attitude" in calling an election without conducting a full-scale enumeration of the voters.

He and other political opponents maintain there will be

thousands of voters who will not get on the lists for want of time.

The International Woodworkers of America also claimed that loggers in isolated areas will not be able to get their names registered.

In Greater Victoria yesterday, party constituency officials were still calling executive meetings, setting nomination dates and looking for campaign headquarters.

The Liberals said in their Vancouver statement yesterday:

Premier Bennett says he wants a new mandate for his

Continued on Page 2

## Sect Plans Roadside Funeral

AGASSIZ (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, huddled in tents against a drizzling rain, Saturday prepared to hold a roadside funeral service for a young sect member who died during a prison hunger strike.

Paul Polymorrow, 23, serving seven years for arson, died Friday after being taken from Mountain Prison here to hospital in Chilliwack.

Two other fasting Sons of Freedom are in hospital in Vancouver.

The body will be turned over to relatives at Chilliwack and they—accompanied by the Freedomite choir and sect leaders—will travel with it to Krestova where burial will take place.

## Scores More Seized

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—University students violated martial law with demonstrations here Saturday in a pro-Buddhist protest movement that a government official said "could develop into one of our most sensitive issues."

Riot police arrested three Western newspapermen who covered one of the most vicious demonstrations, and held them for three hours.

Leaflets denouncing President Ngo Dinh Diem and demanding his resignation were distributed by a clandestine organization calling itself "The Youth Group for the Defence of Buddhism."

### "BRUTAL, DISHONEST"

These charged that the regime of the 62-year-old chief of state, a Roman Catholic, is brutal and dishonest.

Amid the turmoil, Henry Cabot Lodge, the new U.S. ambassador, announced he will present his credentials Monday to Diem's government, which the United States has criticized for the crackdown on Buddhists.



## Look What's Ahead!

Eyes widened at what they expect you to know in Grade 6 at Frank Hobbs School belong to 10-year-old Ann Scarlebrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scarlebrick, 2430 Evelyn Place. Ann and her mother were two of thousands who crowded downtown stores yesterday to buy school supplies. New school year starts Sept. 2.—(Ted Shackelford.)

## Don't Miss

Film Festival  
City Challenge  
—Page 5

Fluoridation Use  
Slowly Growing  
—Page 6

'Greasy Kid Stuff'  
\$500,000 Bonanza  
—Page 8

King Fisherman  
—Page 9

'Art Buchwald Fells  
Presidential Timber'  
—Page 14

U.S.-Wide Pact  
Hoffa's New Goal  
—Page 15

Anglicans Attack  
'Saved' Campaign  
—Page 21

	Page
Bridge	27
Building	15
Comics	14
Crossword	25
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	14
Social	18, 19, 20
Sport	12, 13
Theatre	6, 7
Travel	21

## West Confers On Inspection

GENEVA (UPI)—Western delegates to the disarmament conference are attempting to hammer out a unified stand on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plan for surprise attack inspection before the UN General Assembly opens next month, sources said Saturday.

## Pesticide Kills 70,600 Fish

PORTLAND (AP)—A chemical pesticide has wiped out nearly the entire steelhead fingerling population of 70,000 in an Oregon state game commission rearing area. State game director Phil Schneider said Saturday no more than 1,000 fingerlings remain and they are doomed.

## Canon Raps Selfishness

# Money Belongs in Church

TORONTO (CP)—The International Laymen's Consultation was told Saturday it is a mistake and a sin to keep any talk of concern for money out of the church.

Canon W. E. Hobbs, director of the department of information and stewardship of the Anglican Church of Canada, said the selfishness of Christians is crippling the extension of God's kingdom "because they feel, though the world belongs to God, their money belongs to them."

Mr. Hobbs said the church in

North America for too many years has not taught the importance of giving proportionately of their substance to Christ and his work.

"To many, money and the church represent two separate entities and, with the exception of getting enough money to pay bare expenses, we try to keep any talk of money out of our churches."

"If all Anglicans in Canada—13.2 per cent of the population—gave as much to the church as they spend on liquor and tobacco

our church's income would be approximately \$220,000,000 a year."

Admittedly, not all were known to the clergy, but he estimated that parish rolls could triple their giving to the church, "which would mean an increase of \$66,000,000 above the present income."

Mr. Hobbs was addressing the consultation on "partnership in the gospel." The consultation followed the 11-day Anglican congress which ended Friday.

Mr. Hobbs said money is not an end in itself.

"It is an expression of our partnership in the gospel—an expression of our faith, an expression of our sense of responsibility, an expression of our concern and an expression of love."

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He said 1961 Canadian census figures showed that the percentage of Anglicans to population dropped by 1.5 per cent between 1951 and 1961, and in one province the number of persons who considered they had no church affiliation increased by 100,000.







# Arms in Canada 'Boost Danger'

LONDON (Reuters) — The presence of U.S. nuclear weapons in Canada "only increases the danger to the country's security," the Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star said Saturday.

The newspaper's comments on the recent agreement between the U.S. and Canada under which the Canadian armed forces will get U.S. nuclear warheads were quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass.

## "JUSTIFY COLLUSION"

"Trying to justify in the eyes of its people this collusion with the Pentagon, the official propaganda machine in Ottawa now is saying that Canada just desperately needs nuclear weapons since, to quote the Canadian minister of defence, planes and missiles without warheads weaken the anti-aircraft defence of North America," Red Star said. "Such tricks will deceive no one."

## SLIPPERY ROAD

The paper said the nuclear agreement shows that Canada "is embarking on a slippery and dangerous road. On the one hand, the Pearson government continues to make declarations about the need of limiting the number of countries possessing nuclear

weapons, and on the other hand, showing a bad example, it makes steps toward spreading nuclear weapons.

## Nehru Acts

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minister Nehru Saturday told six cabinet members to resign to devote themselves to reorganizing India's ruling Congress party. His move came after the party executive refused his resignation offer. All six accepted Nehru's order and quit at once.

# Russians Protest West Rapped Over East Germany

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union issued a new note into the limited nuclear test ban agreement Saturday night by protesting U.S. and British refusal to recognize Communist East Germany's signature. West Germany originally balked at signing the treaty on

the grounds it might indirectly imply recognition of the Communist German regime. The U.S. and British refusal to recognize the East German signature on the treaty was one of the ways the Western allies placated the West Germans. The Soviet government news-

paper Izvestia reported that Kremlin protest notes were sent to U.S. and British embassies in Moscow Friday. The notes said the policy of the two allies "contradicts the spirit" of the treaty negotiated and signed in Moscow by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

## NOT ACCEPTABLE

(In Washington, the state department confirmed receipt of the Soviet note and promptly rejected the allegation that the spirit of the treaty was contradicted.

## STAND RE-STATE

(Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said the United States has already told the Soviets "we do not accept the notification of East German signature of the treaty because we do not recognize the Soviet occupation zone of East Germany as a state or an entity possessing national sovereignty or to recognize the local authority as a government.")

Meanwhile, Communist China continued its attack on the treaty.

Liao Cheng-Chih, chairman of the Chinese Committee for Afro-Asian Solidarity, told a rally of 10,000 in Peking Saturday Russia played a dishonorable role at the recent anti-nuclear conference at Hiroshima, Japan.

He said Russia tried to obstruct the conference and tried to sell the idea of the treaty "in order to serve United States imperialism."



## Names in the News

# Reds Abducting Robeson?

LONDON — An attempt may be made today to smuggle American singer Paul Robeson, 65, into a Communist country, a newspaper says.

The newspaper says Robeson is being kept in seclusion in a London nursing home. His whereabouts have been a secret since reports earlier this year he had broken with Moscow.

He may be put aboard a plane and taken behind the Iron Curtain as a means of ensuring his silence, the paper says.

LONDON — Scotland Yard continued its nationwide hunt for "The Weasel," Roy John James, 28, car racing driver, silversmith and gambler sought for questioning in the great mail robbery.

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Band leader Glen Gray, 63, whose popular Casa Loma Orchestra entertained two generations of dancing Americans, died in hospital.

SPLIT, Yugoslavia — Premier Khrushchev endorsed Yugoslavia's independent communism and gave a new twist to his famous "We will bury you" remark. He said Western workers will do the burying of capitalism.

OLDS, Alta. — George Cram of Montreal was elected president of the United Church young peoples at the group's national convention. The former asso-



THE WEASEL  
... still sought



GLEN GRAY  
... baton stilled

ciate president succeeds Rev. William Shaak of Yorkton, Sask.

MONTREAL — Separatist leader Marcel Chaput said French Canada has no concept of treason and blamed "politicians who have always been able to do what they wanted."

VANCOUVER — Dr. John Macdonald, president of UBC and author of the Macdonald report on higher education, was named British Columbian of the Year by the Newsmen's Club of B.C.

ROME — Severino Pasquali, 27, a forester who resented his parish priest, stabbed in the back a priest he had never seen before, Don Oreste Ripoli, 42, who was standing in a train ticket line, will be out of hospital in a week.

DUBLIN, Ont. — A bolt came off a grain hammer mill, catching Debora Sullivan, 9, around the throat. It killed her into a tractor wheel, killing her.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Marine Corps decided not to promote to colonel any lieutenant-colonels below the standard promotion age. That left Lt.-Col. John Glenn, 42, the first U.S. spaceman, still 210 names and three years away from the higher colonel's pay, \$12,935 to \$11,404.

LOS ANGELES — Bing's son Dennis Crosby, 29, and his wife, former Las Vegas showgirl Pat Sheehan, 31, have separated after a four-year marriage. They have four children.

Of Bing's four older boys, only Gary, 30, has not had marital troubles.

CHICAGO — Comedian Dick Gregory, 30, who spent 12 days in jail because he refused to sign his name to a disorderly conduct charge Aug. 12, was released pending a hearing Oct. 10.

MARKET DRAYTON, England — Movie manager Roy Walker, 36, who lives with his wife and three children on the stage behind the screen of his theatre, said he has sent the children out to play every time he shows an "adults only" movie.

LONDON — Lord Brand, a leading British banker and public servant, died at 84.

LOS ANGELES — Actress-winger Joan O'Brien, trying to regain custody of her two children, denied claims she tried three times to commit suicide. The alleged attempts were described in affidavits filed by two former husbands who now have custody of the children.

## Victoria Meetings

● The provincial election will be discussed by the Victoria local of the Socialist Party of Canada at Speaker's Corner in Beacon Hill Park at 3:15 p.m. today.

● Races and tests of skill will be featured at the annual picnic of the Scandinavian Brotherhood at Elk Lake starting at 12 noon.

● Classification talks by new members will be featured at a meeting of the Gyro Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel Monday at 12 noon.

## They Want World To Know

Helicopter viewed 50th wedding anniversary announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkins at their Gig Harbor home, outside Tacoma. Mr. Perkins created the lawn billboard by moving around the 10-foot-high letters. — (AP Photofax.)

## Norse Chief Resigns

OSLO (UPI) — Twenty-eight years of almost unopposed Socialist rule of Norway ended Saturday when Premier Einar Gerhardsen presented his resignation to King Olav V in the wake of a parliamentary non-confidence vote.

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# Ancient Upheaval Parted Waters

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A world authority on earthquakes believes he has evidence of an ancient upheaval that could explain how Moses and his people crossed the Red Sea.

After years of poring through musty records, Prof. Angelos Galanopoulos claims he has proof that nearly 3,500 years ago the Mediterranean area was struck by the mightiest volcanic blast the world has ever known.

## 300 H-BOMBS

Galanopoulos said the upheaval, with air waves some 300 times more powerful than those of a hydrogen bomb, occurred shortly before 1491 B.C. when Bible scholars say the Israelites fled Egypt.

The professor, who heads the seismological institute of Athens Observatory, told an interviewer the blast devastated the island of Thera, 500 miles off the coast of Egypt, and scattered searing volcanic ash for hundreds of miles.

Some time later, he said, came the flight from Egypt which coincided with another catastrophe on devastated Thera, now known as Santorini.

"A roof that had been formed over the volcanic crater by falling pumice—it would have been about 600 to 900 feet thick—collapsed," Galanopoulos said. "The central part of the island, an area of 50 square miles, thus became a gigantic cavern. This caused a colossal inrush of water drawing the sea in tidal waves away from the Egyptian coast."

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**August Fur Sale!**  
Shop Now and Save More on the Furs You've Been Longing For:  
Choose all new styles in coats, jackets, stoles . . . all Mallek's finest top-quality furs at large, genuine savings!  
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## Ear Under Carpet Easily Explained

MELUN, France (UPI) — Roger Zanoni found a human ear under the floor rug of his second-hand car Saturday.  
He rushed to police, who learned the previous owner of the car was a medical student who used the ear in his studies.

At Standard . . .

# LAST DAYS OF AUGUST

# SALE

## Storewide Specials, Monday!

### Sofa Bed

The best value available today, strongly constructed and featuring good frieze covers. **159<sup>00</sup>**  
August Sale

### Linoleum Remnants

Terrific Savings in Inlaid, Printed and Vinyl linoleums, including Sandran materials. **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**  
August Sale

### Tea Wagons

With removable tray which makes into a coffee table. Hardwood, walnut finish, with large casters for easy moving. Made in Europe. Reg. 39.50. **29<sup>00</sup>**  
August Sale

### Headboard Special

Decorated Washable Upholstered Headboard for the standard 3 ft. 3 size Hollywood bed. Complete with bracket. **7<sup>00</sup>**  
August Sale

### Boucle Casement

Soft draping boucle casement cloth in rose-beige, sandalwood, or white. Solution dyed assuring fastness to sun and washing. 50 inches wide. **1<sup>00</sup>**  
August Sale, yard

### Economy Bedroom Furniture

For Children, Students or that Extra Room.  
Walnut Finished Dresser with tilting mirror. **34<sup>00</sup>**  
Walnut Finished 4-Drawer Chiffonier. **34<sup>00</sup>**  
BOOKCASE BED, 3 ft. 3 and 4 ft. 6, in light walnut finish. **34<sup>00</sup>**

### Crib and Mattress Special

With 4-position posture-board, teething rails and decals. 27x51-inch crib complete with spring-filled mattress. **39<sup>00</sup>**  
Sale

### Occasional Tables

Walnut arborite Coffee Tables, 18x36 inches, with turned legs, brass ferrules. **9<sup>00</sup>**  
August Sale  
Matching Step Table, 9.98

### Wood Carriers

Black and brass . . . **12.95**  
Black and copper . . . **14.95**  
All Brass . . . **15.95**  
All Copper . . . **16.95**  
Swedish Steel . . . **17.95**

### Zenith Clock Radio

Trim, modern styling, in choice of three distinctive colors. Easy-to-read numerals on clock. With hand-crafted chassis. **39<sup>00</sup>**  
August Sale

### Companion Sets

3-Piece Hanging Set, black . . . **6<sup>00</sup>**  
4-Piece Standing Set, brass . . . **17<sup>00</sup>**  
4-Piece Standing Set, all copper . . . **17<sup>00</sup>**  
4-Piece, solid brass . . . **22<sup>00</sup>**  
4-Piece, solid copper . . . **22<sup>00</sup>**

### Chair Specials

Hostess Chairs, in nylon frieze . . . **14<sup>77</sup>**  
New-style fluted back Hostess Chair . . . **29<sup>00</sup>**  
High-back Cogswell Rockers, good choice of colors . . . **37<sup>00</sup>**  
Kroehler Cogswell Rockers, full coil spring construction . . . **48<sup>00</sup>**



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## A Needed Change

THE South Vietnamese government's unrelenting policy of brutally persecuting its Buddhist opponents was brought to an ugly head Wednesday when its armed paratroopers invaded the sanctity of the religious community's temples and forcibly arrested hundreds of worshippers who had desperately sought refuge within the holy pagodas.

For weeks now Vietnamese president Ngo Dinh Diem has played the two-faced game of denying to the outside world that his government is attempting to destroy Buddhist influence within his country while at the same time employing every method at his disposal to physically eliminate it.

However the latest horror perpetrated against the Vietnamese followers of Buddha has finally opened the eyes of the world to what is going on.

Already a number of members of President Diem's government have violently reacted against the unreasoning cruelty displayed by him and his close associates. Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau has quit his post in protest, as have Diem's ambassador to Washington, Tran Van Choung and his wife, who was South Vietnamese observer to the United Nations.

A strongly worded objection to President Diem's repressive action is also reported on its way from Washington.

Unfortunately the Kennedy administration will have to expect much of the blame for the present situation to fall upon the United States. For years America has been pouring money, lately at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day, into South Viet Nam to maintain President Diem's anti-Communist government in its position of authority and power.

For far too long Washington has chosen to ignore the internal problems of the Diem government in favor of concentrating its efforts on the broader and more simple problems of waging war with the Communists along the Viet Nam border.

While its arms, ammunition and military experts have been pouring into the troubled country, the United States has spent little time analyzing the political machinations of the Viet Nam rulers.

The latest crisis, however, is likely to change this myopic policy considerably. But whether the change will come in time is another question.

## Build Them Here

DECISIONS on whether the frigate-construction program of the previous government will be adopted or dropped, and whether the Royal Canadian Navy will be supplied with more submarines, must await completion and evaluation of a survey of Canada's defence needs, according to Associate Defence Minister Lucien Cardin.

Few will find fault with this extensive review of the roles of the services and the armament that will be most useful to them in the circumstances of the next decade or so as far as these can be foreseen, although there may be some argument with the results when they become known. Nor will there now be long to wait, apparently, before Prime Minister Pearson's administration can begin to reach definite conclusions. The study, Mr. Cardin said in Victoria, is expected to terminate in another month or six weeks.

But there was one disturbing note in the associate minister's remarks. With regard to submarines, he said that if the government decided to acquire more of them for the navy, consideration should be given to buying them from another country where labor costs were lower than in Canada. The purchase, he suggested, might be in the form of an exchange of Canadian-made goods for the foreign-built ships.

This surely is a strange way of thinking for a government supposedly dedicated to creating fuller employment in Canada and strengthening the economy, even if the latter suggestion were accepted. To exchange Canadian manufactures of another sort for vessels built elsewhere would still be to pay Canadian labor costs, without the advantage of providing work to keep our own shipyards going as efficient units, which in itself is part of the dominion's defence preparedness.

In any case, the money paid out on behalf of the Canadian taxpayers for Canadian-built ships cannot be put beside the price of ships of foreign construction for true or apt comparison, for to do so would neglect the rebate in income and corporation taxes from the Canadian builders, let alone the beneficial circulation within this country of the expenditures for wages and supplies.

Citing Canadian wage levels as a reason for buying ships elsewhere comes ill, besides, from a government which has just shared a magnificent increase in emoluments.

## Menacing Picture

ONE may greet with mixed feelings the news that an English inventor has produced a record player which he says will enable people to see as well as hear their favorite performers over and over.

The player, which he believes will be manufactured to sell for a moderate price, not much more than an ordinary one, is designed to be plugged into a television set, and the picture will appear on the TV screen. The video-audio records, the inventor anticipates, will cost no more than regular records, which they will resemble.

That the machine if a success will increase the range of home entertainment in potentially pleasing fashion is obvious. Ballet-lovers, for instance, should be enthusiastic about this development, and many musical and dramatic productions would be far more effective in record form if they could be not only heard but seen.

But parents, especially those who are already fighting a losing battle with their offspring to see what they want on television, as well as being fed up with the summer surfeit of reruns, may harbor some misgivings. The picture-player could mean albums and albums of shows they never want to see again; it almost certainly will mean, if it catches on, teenagers drooling over their singing idols not just when an appropriate program comes along on the family set, but endlessly.

This prospect has already been acknowledged philosophically by a representative of the radio and television retail business in England who according to The Times noted that parents of record enthusiasts will probably buy another television receiver—"This could eventually double the sale of sets," he said with no sign of sorrow.

Or could it mean that finally the old set will go into a back or basement room, and mother and dad will give up entirely?

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sailing boxes..."

By TOM TAYLOR

EDINBURGH — They may seem to be Scots when at home in Victoria but when they travel abroad folk of this ilk are very much Canadian. This was manifest at the theatre the other night when the comedian-emcee asked in one of those embracing invitations if there were any Americans in the audience.

Not a stir came from our seats nor a murmur either, and the emcee was puzzled. He knew in advance we were there and had guessed us to be from the U.S. He tried next with "from the Americas?" to be answered this time by a multiple reply: "From Canada."

"The same thing," said he only to be met with the chorus: "No it's not." Whereupon being smart in repartee, he said: "Oh, you have your troubles there too." I have gathered somewhat on our journey that Americans are not the most popular over here.

This was at Inverness, the ancient capital of the Highlands, which we reached after a drive along the Loch Ness, a busload of cameras aimed through the windows in expectation of the famous "Monster." Alas, he didn't appear and so lost the chance of being immortalized by Victoria photographers. Perhaps he had gone on a visit to Cadborosaurus.

These notes are written after a rather hectic Highland tour, breath-taking in scenic splendor—and lovely weather—but with castles and heather and mountains nudging each other for a place in my mind. One sees so much on such a trip, enlivened as it was by the exuberant spirits—mental not liquid—encompassed by this Victoria contingent.

There was Staffa, for instance, the "Isle of Pillars," a vast chunk of basalt, black and fluted, dropped by a giant hand into the sea off the isle of Mull. Staffa is a freak, they say, but a mystery too. The columns bend in seeming disorder yet they are meticulously in place as though built by a master hand, whose finger has poked a huge hole, 60 feet high and 200 feet deep, into the rock. Fingal's Cave "is called and some of you may know of it and may have gone ashore to climb goat-like along its wall."

Iona came after Staffa, an isle shining like a green pearl, if there is such a thing. This is sacred territory where St. Columba stepped ashore in the year 563 from his Irish coracle to begin his Scottish mission. It is here too that the modern Iona Community is at work, completing the cathedral it began to restore 30 years ago, and constituting perhaps the only centre of Christendom wherein there are no creeds, just Christians.

What else can one summon to mind from the myriad lasting impressions of a week's absorption of people, place and historical event? Ah yes. There was Easdale, 15 miles south of Oban where there is a bridge over the Atlantic, believe it or not. An ancient stone arch we crossed four times, incidentally, coming and going, by bus and on foot. It was here too that, rounding a corner at sunset, there burst suddenly on our view a superb panorama of sea, hill, white-washed cottage and green-clad contours, a moment to inhale breath and remain with one for ever.

But then scenic beauty is everywhere in this land. At Dunnegan, where Dame Flora of MacLeod recalled her visit to Victoria and showed us around personally. Skye itself was bathed in sunshine. It's the "Isle of Mist" but the mist was happily missing and the red and black Corries were clean-cut and close. They are another of the minor wonders of the world. Or perhaps not so minor.

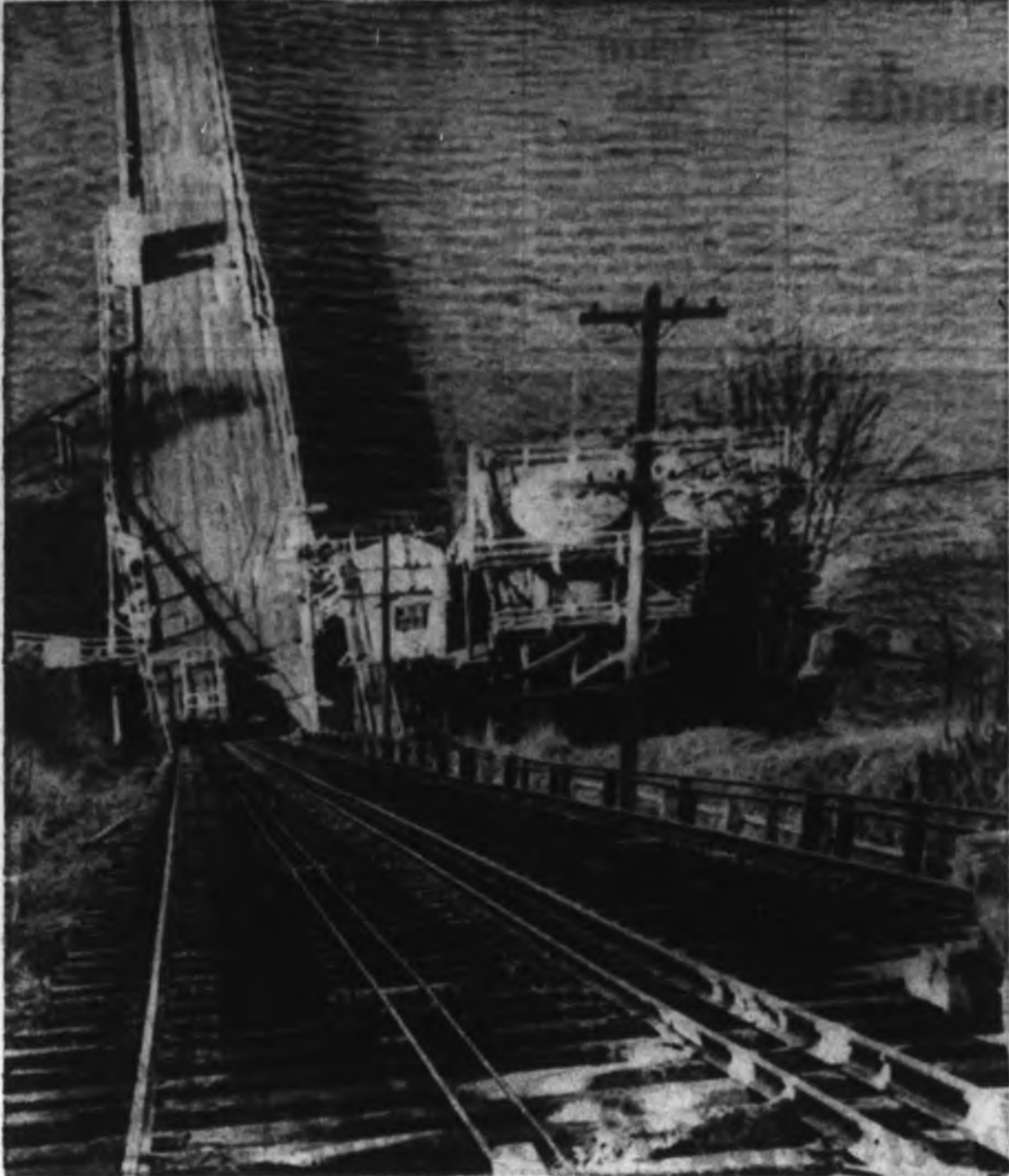
There was a visit to Culoden Moor, where lie the clansmen who "were out" with Prince Charlie, a haunt of tragedy. And a look at his room in the Salutation Hotel, Perth, a hotel that opened its doors way back in 1899. There were walks in the streets of Fort William, of Pitlochry, where hydro development is absorbed by the scenery; of Oban; a look at the unique Commando memorial, a stroll in the Pass of Killisnochie, and a score of other enticing places.

Now, as I scribble these lines we are in Edinburgh, and a few moments ago Princess Street echoed to the Festival Pipes. We shall be at the Castle tonight for the Tattoo, and I'm looking at the sky. It's a bit dullish and I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

If it should rain and glo heavily, you see, the show will be called off. And when that happens you don't get your money back!

Consider the fact that many experts attribute the way West Germany and Japan have been able to sustain their postwar economic recovery to the relatively lighter military burdens they carry. Consider, also, that in countries like Britain, it's recognized that defence spending can represent a heavy

(Telephone News Service)



Cable Car Lift at James Island

Perspective

Photograph by Cecil Clark

## Ottawa Offbeat

## Better Life for the Eskimos

By RICHARD JACKSON

ONE of the more unusual recent news items to come out of a government office concerned construction being carried out in the far north on behalf of the Eskimos.

A total of \$476,100 is being spent this summer to build insulated, electrically-equipped, pre-fabricated houses for Eskimos, complete with indoor toilets.

This is the fifth year in a row such a program has been carried out and officials here say it has been an entire success.

Eskimos, in other words, have taken to housing with alacrity and to hear northern service officers talk, igloos are being abandoned at a rapid rate.

The way things stand now, as a matter of fact, just a few die-hard settlements of igloos are left and the only other ones to be seen are built by hunting parties, which use them only briefly.

This is just what the government wants.

The trouble with igloos is that they melt in the spring and Eskimos were forced to live in canvas-covered shacks—fine in the daytime but rough at night when temperatures fall below zero in both spring and fall.

The advent of white men many years ago brought respiratory diseases unknown to the Eskimos and these have since taken a toll of Eskimo children at one of the highest death-rates in the world.

## Defence Spending

## Spur or Brake?

By DAVID GRENIER

EVERY time someone mentions the word peace, it's enough to send shivers down the spine of that great North American bogey: the military-defence establishment.

Because military spending makes up 50 per cent and more of the U.S. budget, it's assumed that an outbreak of peace would knock the props from under the whole U.S. economy.

Conversely, it's argued that the cold war is good for the economy because it pumps money into the spending stream, keeps men who might otherwise be unemployed under arms and sets the pace with new technology.

Allowing that adjustment to "peacetime" conditions may be more difficult—though more gradual—than after the Second World War, there's no reason to believe that the problems cannot be overcome. In fact, the more one looks at the alleged virtues of military-defence spending, the less likely they become.

Consider the fact that many experts attribute the way West Germany and Japan have been able to sustain their postwar economic recovery to the relatively lighter military burdens they carry. Consider, also, that in countries like Britain, it's recognized that defence spending can represent a heavy

The provision of houses has cut significantly into this infant death-rate and everybody is happier.

The reports are that the Eskimos are happiest with two other things—water in sufficient quantities to keep them clean and the indoor toilets.

They have also taken well to radios, clocks and record players, which they are able to buy (along with the houses) with money they earn working for the government, the DEW Line or themselves.

Eskimos have been found to be fast learners and excellent mechanics and are in steady demand at northern settlements, particularly since they never quit working because of weather.

The government finds their steadiness a joy as well, for it lends them the money to buy their houses.

The buildings are subsidized to the extent of \$1,000 each, but the rest of the purchase price, which may go as high as \$10,000, is borrowed by individuals from the Eskimo Loan Fund.

"We have found that Eskimos are a better credit risk than people in the rest of the country," said a northern service officer. "They always pay."

The easy adoption of these northern aboriginals to general Canadian life is shown often. There are several holding

government jobs in Ottawa, probably the most prominent of whom is Mary Panegoshio, who writes, draws and edits an Eskimo magazine for the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

While she is doing well—and doing an excellent job which has attracted attention outside the country—some of her people have become the centre of a political controversy.

The Eskimo population is split almost evenly into two groups—those on the west side of Hudson Bay and those on the east.

To the west they all live in federal territories and come under the direct and undisputed control of the federal government.

Those to the east, however, are in Quebec province and a dispute has arisen over control or rule of them.

While the federal government continues to hold sway as it has for many years, the provincial government has started making claims on the Eskimos.

No real reason has ever been offered by the province for its claims of jurisdiction. The question of basic provincial rights has been raised, but it is more smoke-screen than reason.

If it fits well into the current overall program of Quebec to insist on its own rights and fend off attempts of the federal government to intervene by such devious tricks as making grants for education or hospitals.

In the case of the Eskimos, however, the real fight is not economic but religious.

When white men first began to move into the Arctic and make contact with the Eskimos, trade in furs, missionaries of the Anglican Church accompanied them. There lies the trouble.

In Quebec, the Roman Catholic Church has made many attempts to move into the north and convert Eskimos to its faith.

Such attempts, largely, have been failures. The Anglicans have a firm hold and the Eskimos are happy.

The earliest and most successful attempts to educate Eskimos were made by Anglican missionaries and the northern people, fast learners, appreciated it. They still do.

Thus the provincial government finds that it can control neither religion nor education.

## With the Classics

O world, thou choosiest not the better part!

It is not wisdom to be only wise. And on the inward vision close the eyes. But it is wisdom to believe the heart.

Columbus found a world, and had no chart. Save one that faith deciphered in the skies; To trust the soul's invincible surmise.

Was all his science and his only art.

—George Santayana.

## Time Capsule

## Crying Evil

From Colonist Files

THREE ships of the Victoria whaling fleet finished their season in the northern hunting grounds and came back to port, 25 years ago.

The Blue, Capt. Andy Anderson, took 60 whales; the Grant, Capt. W. M. Heather, took 51, and the White, Capt. Harry Anderson, 62.

The movie Non-Stop New York was running at the Plaza: "The news before it happens!" the advertisement said. "A huge airship spans the ocean from London to New York with passengers for the first time... And you can see it NOW!"

The "great dam" at Jordan River was completed by the Vancouver Island Power Company, 59 years ago.

"The dam, which is the highest of any in Canada and has cost nearly three quarters of a million, will provide storage capacity sufficient to ensure an ample supply of water throughout the summer for the operation of the turbines," the Colonist noted.

A local motor firm was directing its motorcycle advertising at the farmer:

"Make it part of the equipment of your farm. Always ready for any trip, long or short. Takes you there and back at any pace from four to 50 miles an hour. Strong, reliable, easy to control. Low upkeep cost. Most economical and practical means of conveyance for the farmer."

Foul Bay was described as a most desirable place for summer residences, being the only good bathing spot near the city, 75 years ago.

And near the city in the other direction were choice building and garden lots on the Viewfield and Constance farms, "lying between Victoria and Esquimalt and being brought close to Victoria by the new bridge across the harbor."

The state of Victoria's streets brought renewed criticism of an idle city council from the Colonist, 100 years ago.

"Large loose stones are permitted to remain on either side of the streets, alike annoying to equestrians and pedestrians, which by the employment of a couple of carts for a day or two, might easily be removed."

While the stench arising from the drains between Broughton and Johnson streets, likewise on the lower portion of Yates Street, are beyond endurance. "The council deserves all credit for the great improvements wrought by them in the general appearance of our streets since funds have been at their command, but the wretched, or rather total want of proper drainage in some of the more densely populated parts of the city is a crying evil, and deserving of immediate action."

## Camps and Beaches

It seems odd that access points are so scarce in this southern part of the island and that waterfront has drifted mostly into private hands. A boat is free to go anywhere if you can get it into the water, but we are told there is a two-year waiting list for moorage at many marine stations. A boat ramp and beach access every few miles is a pressing problem.

"Sogging has become tremendously popular. It is difficult enough to find a park site before the Rogers Pass opened up B.C. to Albertans. The department of recreation says it has the method if it could find the means. The parks branch seems torn between providing further accommodation and keeping its present sites in decent shape."

Goldstream Park and Cultus Lake roads are a disgrace, while the gift to the government of 70 acres at Bamberton still stands where it started four years ago with only 50 sites, many overloaded and in dangerous disrepair. The small carpark on a recent Sunday was full before noon.

Could the government spare a dime for these public pursuits before it buries us under a load of debt for commercial development forecast for the next 50 years, by which time many of us won't be here?

CLARENCE S. GOODE, FRSA, 3190 Rippon Rd.

Lotteries

Many people will be very surprised and indeed shocked by the statement attributed to Archbishop W. M. Duke that there is no moral question in the matter of lotteries. But lotteries are, and must be, by their very nature pure chance for if they were anything else it would be truly said that they were not being conducted in a fair and honest way.

Would the archbishop say there is nothing wrong in throwing the dice or gambling on horse races? It has been

## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be no longer than 100 words, and if signed with a pseudonym, must be sent by the author's name and address.

well said that the man who gambles and loses is a fool and the man who gambles and wins is a thief. The latter takes money which he has not earned and to which he has no moral right whatever.

Gambling is to be condemned because it leads people to think there may be some easy way to make a very large sum of money which would put them on easy street without hard work. The numerous break-in crimes of which we read every day are motivated by the same vicious principle.

JUSTICE.

## The Pay Boost

I note that our representative at Ottawa, Captain Groat, says it is felt the fabulous increase in member's indemnity may help to stop the scandalous moonlighting of so many MPs who only put in Tuesdays to Thursdays at their seats in the House. Some estimate that over 70 per cent engage in this practice. But we were told when the indemnities were raised to \$10,000 a better class of citizen would be attracted to public life.

By the way back East there is a persistent rumor floating about that Prime Minister Pearson is going to give the oldsters a fine Christmas present by making the \$10 monthly increase retroactive to April so as to keep his word given when he asked the voters to elect him as prime minister. W. R. MACKENZIE, 1120 Government St.



# Bigger, Better Film Festival But How to Accomplish It?

By IAN STREET

The outstanding success of this summer's film festival, which drew some 25,000 people to the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park, has inevitably resulted in much talk of bigger and better events of this kind in the future.

Almost everyone seems to agree the film fare should be continued and, significantly, some of the most enthusiastic boosters are members of city council which this year provided the \$1,500 needed to stage the festival.

An event of this kind, however, cannot remain static; it must change and grow if it is to continue to draw crowds. The crucial decisions to be taken in the next few months are whether the growth should be mere quantity (more films on more nights) or films of higher quality; and whether there should be a change in form of the festival.

Victoria International film festival, at present, is a world-wide competition for documentary films. Participation is by invitation and about two dozen countries responded by sending films this year.

The offerings were screened three nights each week during July and the first two weeks of August.

The leafy surroundings of the bandshell in the park provided an idyllic setting on

## CITY HALL COMMENT



warm evenings. Experienced festival-goers nevertheless came warmly clad, with newspapers and cushions to pad the benches and blankets to tuck around their knees.

Despite the occasional discomfort suffered by the unwary, there seems no compelling argument to change the venue at this time.

No doubt the civic theatre which is being built as part of the Centennial Square could be pressed into service on nights the outdoor film show is rained out. But this will not be possible next summer (the playhouse is due late in 1964) and will, of course, depend upon bookings for other shows.

As to quantity or quality in films, it's obvious the choice should be quality.

The films screened this year were interesting and in some cases outstanding, but for the most part they were routine fare. Without Canada's National Film Board and the entries from the U.S. and Britain,

there would have been precious little to cheer.

How does a festival merit the serious interest of major overseas producers and thus ensure the entry of their best documentary films?

It's difficult to even attempt an explanation without resorting to terms like "prestige" and "status," but it seems obvious there must be a period of steady growth.

Before this can be embarked upon, there must be a choice of direction.

The festival, in its first three years, has grown haphazardly from a National Film Board show to a full-blown international event administered by Greater Victoria School Board through its adult education director John Dalgleish and financed by the city, to the tune of \$1,500.

The NFB representative here, Paschal O'Toole, working in his own time, served as program director, overseeing screening and judging.

## BACKGROUND

## Future Forecast

# The Island of California Lies Off Canada's Coast

By GEORGE GETZE

BERKELEY, Calif. — Those old Spanish maps that show California as an island may someday be right after all.

According to a Canadian geophysicist, a large section of the state is moving north at the rate of 1,000 miles in 50,000,000 years.

The Canadian, J. T. Wilson of the University of Toronto, says that the movement has "already opened up the Gulf of California and millions of years

## Continental Drift Moves On

from now California and Baja California (a part of Mexico) may be an island off the coast of Canada.

He made the statement in a paper on the movement of continents, presented at the 13th general assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

Wilson said the area of California that is shifting is that part lying west of the San Andreas fault, which runs roughly from a point east of San Diego northwesterly almost to San Francisco.

He said he believes that the continents are not only moving on the mantle of the planet, they are actually leaving behind a "wake."

Many geologists don't agree with him. They see no evidence of what has become known in the last 50 years as "continental drift."

Wilson said the reason these geologists don't see signs that a single primeval land mass has broken up into the six modern continents is that they

have not looked in the right place.

Two such places are the Pacific and Atlantic mid-ocean ridges, young undersea mountain ranges formed by the welling up of molten rock from the earth's white-hot interior, Wilson said.

This welling up of new material is what pushed the continents apart — North America from Eurasia, and South America from Africa, according to Wilson.

These ridges also mark the "wake" of the moving continents.

"Chains of islands, like Hawaii, lie at right angles to the mid-ocean ridges," Wilson said. "The farther they are from the ridge, the older they are. The rocks of the continents are about three billion years old, but the rocks of the islands are only 150 million years old."

"That is another sign that the older parts of the earth's crust, the continents, have been forced apart by the welling up of new rock from the planet's liquid core."

(Los Angeles Times)

## Sad New Zealand Sees U.K. Fading

By J. C. GRAHAM

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — It is doubtful if Britain has yet grasped the full implications of the momentous speech recently by the New Zealand prime minister, Keith J. Holyoake, in which he acknowledged for the first time that Britain and New Zealand may be approaching a parting of the ways.

Such sentiments by any New Zealand prime minister even a few years ago would have been unthinkable. Now more in sorrow than in anger, Mr. Holyoake has asserted that Britain is bent on going where New Zealand cannot follow.

This realization has been brought about more by British policy since the French veto on her joining the Common Market than by the original application for admission.

Actions over quotas for butter and meat and other trade dealings have intensified fears that policy is being shaped to conform with European requirements with a view to eventual admission to the Market even at the expense of Commonwealth partners.

Hence, Mr. Holyoake's reluctant verdict that "there is a point beyond which an international association cannot be adapted, beyond which relationship becomes so attenuated and so elastic as to provide no cohesiveness or sense of purpose."

This tendency, he declared, was already apparent in the Commonwealth. "We may have to reconcile ourselves to changes in the broad pattern of relations between us."

A few years ago such comments would have provoked an angry outcry. Significantly, all comment so far has endorsed the prime minister's warning.

(Copyright, 1968, The London Sunday Times)

## Procedure Evolved in Ancient Castles

# Tory Leadership Race Curious Political Ritual

By JOSEPH MacSWEENEY

LONDON (CP) — It is by a curious political ritual that British Tories go about selecting a new leader. Some critics swear it's done with a ouija board.

Pundits, examining the system once again in view of Prime Minister Macmillan's recent troubles, talk as if it were some rite evolved in ancient castles and perpetuated by the upper classes.

"Nothing in the British way of doing things is more like a conclave of cardinals choosing a pope than the Conservatives smelling out a new leader," says the weekly Economist.

It is done, not by inspired vote as the cardinals do it, but by the spells that

Tories hand down from generation to generation.

The Observer says the "process is unique in the world of democratic politics in that it has never, in the history of the party, involved a formal contested election to determine who among possible candidates should become leader."

If and when Macmillan decides to go, the procedure would be for him to tender his resignation to the Queen, who would probably ask him for advice on his successor, but is not obliged to do so.

Earl Attlee, former Labor prime minister, points out in an article in the Daily Sketch that one of the remaining prerogatives of the monarch is the selection of a prime

minister. But the choice is limited to a person who can command a majority in the House of Commons.

The Queen may also consult senior personages in the majority party, such as Lord Avon, who as Sir Anthony Eden was Macmillan's Conservative predecessor. The Queen consulted Sir Winston Churchill at the time of the Macmillan succession.

But before all this, party whips have the task of sounding opinion among backbenchers and reporting on their feelings. Lord Poole, party chairman, has the task of analyzing the wishes of workers in the constituencies. Cabinet members will be interviewed separately and mail from the country will be sifted.

The object is not to make a decision on a numerical basis but to decide which candidate has the most powerful support and can swing power in the House of Commons. When the man is decided upon, Macmillan would make his approach to the Queen.

As The Observer puts it: "The Conservative advisers to the palace are in theory merely trying to gather evidence to advise the Queen as to who could form the strongest government within the existing Parliament."

"But this, by implication, requires that they should be in a position to determine who has the best chance of leading a united party. And this is not necessarily the person who would win an open election."

# Southerner Billy Graham Sets the Integration Pace

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock phrases and pat assumptions about race relationships in the United States don't fit in some cases today, and Billy Graham is one of them.

The famed evangelist has thrown some unusual, almost paradoxical sidelights on the issue now troubling the U.S.

A southerner, his meetings have set a pace in inter-racial harmony.

Moreover, he sees more promise for racial peace in the South than in the North.

Yet, in contrast with southern custom, his work has always been firmly non-segregated.

Also, he has managed to hold some of the South's biggest integrated church affairs, in tense situations.

"The South has a far better chance of solving the racial problem peacefully than the North," he says.

"There are deeply rooted personal bonds and affections among southern Negroes and



BILLY GRAHAM  
... racial paradox

whites that provide a basis for solution which does not exist in the North on the same scale.

"In the North, such deep friendships are not so extensive."

It is in these vital, underlying ties of person-to-person attachments, aside from surface

group conflicts, that Graham sees the firmest roots for eventual inter-racial community and concord.

"The greatest need of the moment is for people of both races to act like Christians toward each other in personal contacts," he said. "We should go out of our way to be with other races, to show them that we are genuinely interested in them and love them."

Although Graham maintains that latent, positive qualities offer brighter hopes in the South than in the North, he has, on the other hand, set an advance pattern of racial integration in his work.

Segregation, he said, has absolutely "no place" in Christian worship.

"Every person of all races ought to be welcome in the church. This is one area where I cannot possibly understand segregation."

Early in his career, back in the early 1950s before the racial crisis arose in the country, Graham fixed a strict policy of not holding meetings unless all races were welcome. "We will not hold a segregated meeting anywhere in the world," he said.

## Algonquin Park

# Indians Traced 55 Centuries

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Evidence has been found here indicating Indians camped at Roseberry Lake in Algonquin Park 5,500 years ago.

Grant Taylor, park naturalist, and Nick Martin, director of the park fisheries research station, are examining a box of arrowheads, clubs, scrapers and an adze.

Mr. Taylor said two polished arrowheads found at the site are characteristic of Indians who lived in the area about 3,500 B.C.

If the indications are proved it will be the oldest known Indian site in the park.

The fireplaces suggest the camp grounds were used as a summer base for hunting and fishing.

Ochre-stained rock depressions are believed to have been used by Indians to mix coloring for paintings, decorations and cosmetics.

The lake is in the northwest corner of the park, accessible only by canoe or airplane.

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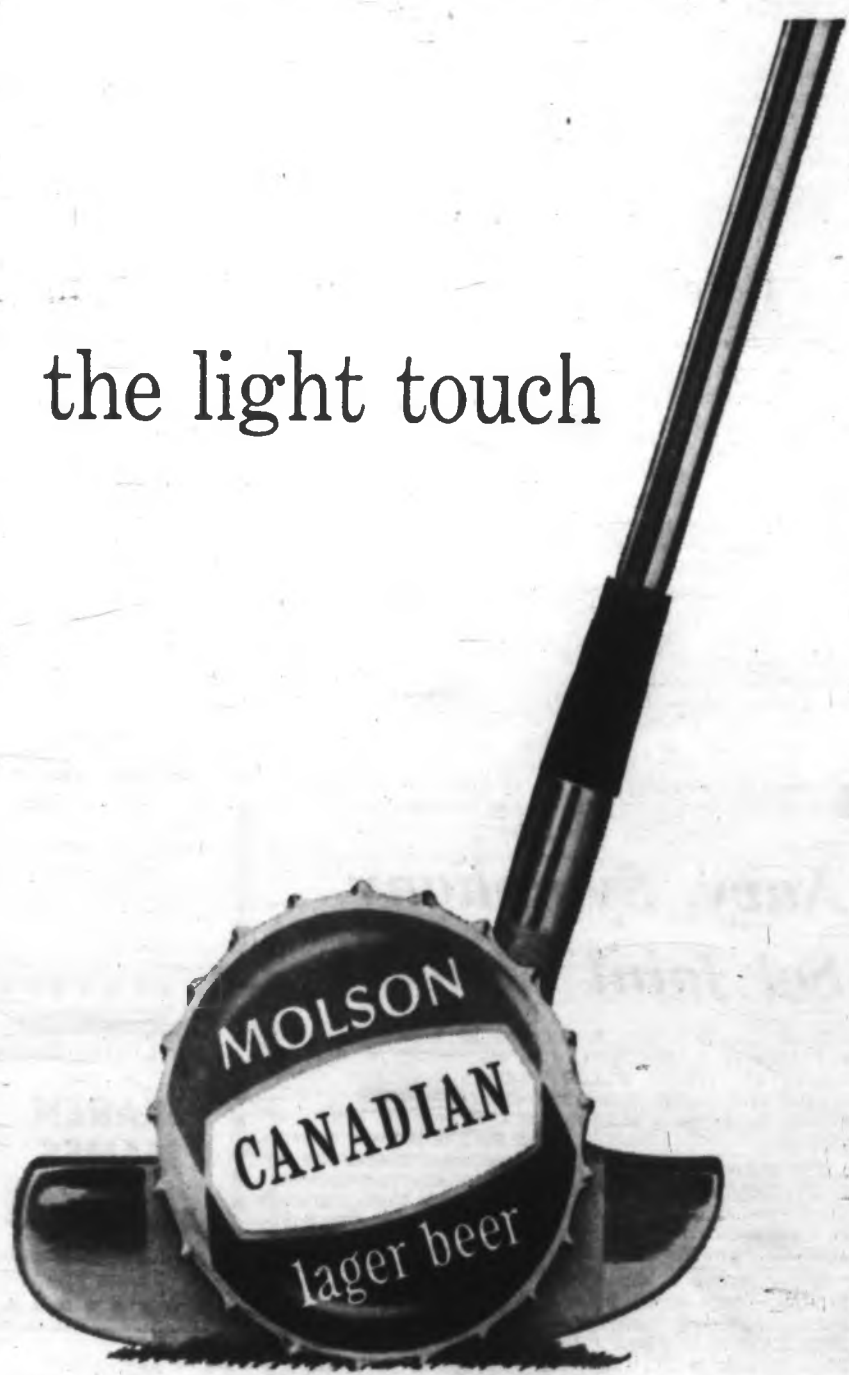
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# Workers and Industry Eye Interesting Future

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA (UPI) — Some interesting things may be lying just around the corner for Canadian workers and industry in the months ahead.

They include annual paid holidays from their jobs of from one month to six weeks; more time at company expense for workers to train for greater versatility or to repair defects in education; and—for industry—a compulsory savings fund to be built up in good times for use in combating periods of recession.

All these prospects stem from the intensive study which Department of Labor experts under Labor Minister Allan J. MacEachen are giving to what the federal government rates as by long odds Canada's most critical domestic problem—unemployment.

It is a problem which Mr. MacEachen recognizes as two-fold in the fact that, in addition to its immediate status of an emergency, it has its longer-range aspect of necessitating the evolution of an expanding economy in which the normal level of overall demand will absorb the activities of the nation's steadily expanding labor force.

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## Hiding Tree Saga

# Longest Summer Ever!

My neighbor Mr. Bumbleton was sitting in the shade behind his Hiding Tree in his back yard, and I joined him there. Neighborhood has it that Mr. Bumbleton hides on summer afternoons to keep his wife from putting him to work in her shrubs or flower borders or nagging him about the state patio extension that he started seven years ago.

The truth is that Mr. Bumbleton hides to keep his wife from serving lemonade to him. She is a compulsive lemonade server—a gentle woman, not a suburban straw boss who cannot control her terrible urge to serve lemonade to everyone in sight on summer afternoons, repeatedly.

She knew, of course, that he was behind the Hiding Tree. But by unspoken agreement, she did not assault him with lemonade when he was there. All the children in

the neighborhood would get more lemonade than they could drink, and so would various unwary adults, including the man driving the ice-cream truck, but Mr. Bumbleton would be spared.

He leaned back against the Hiding Tree, stretched his legs on the grass, and said sleepily, "You know, this has been the longest summer in the history of the world, the longest summer of them all."

"Too much lemonade for you, Mr. Bumbleton?" I asked.

"No," he said. "I have learned to live with the good woman's problem. No, the summer has seemed endless, I think, because of its excesses—too much contention, too much politics, too many bugs and too much rain, too many beauty contests, too many victories by the Yankees, too many people rushing around taking vacations and making everyone nervous . . .

oh, you know the sorts of things that bother me. Summer is a time for these things, perhaps, but in moderation. We have not had a moderate summer."

"Take hope, Mr. Bumbleton. It's about over."

"Not really," he said. "Things tend to be the same these days, regardless of the calendar. The seasons don't begin and end anymore—they only blur together. Oratory does not subside, the baseball season goes on and the football season already has begun, the horses are running somewhere, the summer plays are running, frozen food and orange juice are the same in any month, air-conditioning calls for a sweater in August."

"You know, Mr. Bumbleton, you are not being entirely coherent. I said as amiably as possible."

"Precisely my point," he said. "The seasons are not coherent. They have lost their identity, and

summer is the big loser. The season of rest and refusing, the season of inactivity and contemplation, has been merged right into the rest of the hectic, relentless, changeless year."

He scratched his back on the Hiding Tree, and talked on: "The greatest betrayal of summer as a season is the way politics keep going, as if it didn't own a calendar, and the pundits keep going, and there is no end to the unsettling noise in the capitol. Perhaps worse, there is no end to the babble that is set up around the country in uneasy response to the noise in the capitol. I doubt somehow that we were meant to endure this year round."

"It probably would help the peace of mind of both of us," I suggested. "If we moved to your back porch and concentrated very hard on a game of cribbage."

"If you can face the lemonade, I can," Mr. Bumbleton replied.

By Charles McDowell 6 *Star Columnist, Victoria*  
Sunday, August 23, 1963

## Lady in Black Appears Again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A veteran stage and screen actor, mysterious lady in black, deliver a eulogy on behalf of the Masquers Club.

June Wood, chairman of the Troupers Club, offered a prayer.

The lady in black, as usual, refused to identify herself. Throughout the years a lady in black has appeared at memorial services for the Italian-born star.

STARTED AS STUNT The idea of a mourning lady in black originated as a movie publicity stunt, but appears to have been taken up by one or more sincere fans.

Other "Moral offerings" arrived from Valentino fan clubs throughout the world.

About 75 persons gathered at the crypt in Hollywood Memorial Park to hear Gil Lamb,

## TAPE TALK

Music satisfies our primitive urge for rhythm, beat, melody. Good music can be a companion to our inner moods. Music can excite, can inspire, can even heal.

Intangible, fleeting, beautiful moments—dawn, moonlight spilled across a bay, a storm-scattered sky—are captured by the magic of music.

Haunting melodies of Rachmaninoff, reflective poetry of Debussy, stirring power of Wagner, moving beauty of Tchaikovsky—music to suit all moods, all emotions, is yours to enjoy on recorded tape from our Tape Library.

Complete your present music system with the finest in sound equipment. The Ampex 1200 tape reproduces will impart the original feeling of the composer to you, the listener, with almost concert hall realism.

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## Fluoridation Creeps On Across Nation

By CARL MOLLINS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Few features of the continuing debate on fluoridation seem solid enough for the layman to grasp with absolute certainty.

Claims for its effectiveness against tooth decay are met with arguments that it can cause a variety of side ailments.

Against the background of acrimonious debate, 30 Canadian communities voted during the last year on the fluoridation issue—18 rejecting it and 12 voting in favor.

At the end of May this year 137 communities were adding fluorides to the public water supply compared with 85 in the spring of 1962, a Cross-Canada

Survey by The Canadian Press shows.

More than 2,000,000 Canadians had access to fluoridated water supplies—one in nine of the population—compared with 1,350,000 a year earlier.

Fifty fluoridation votes have been held in British Columbia since 1954 and only 10 centres have voted the requisite 60-per cent majority for adoption, the latest Fort St. John last December.

Revelstoke and Delta turned down fluoridation at the same time.

Gander, Nfld., was the sole community in the Atlantic provinces to add fluoride to its water supply for the first time in the last year.

Lambert held a referendum. Quebec law requires a vote only when the community wants to borrow money for the project.

Trois-Rivières, with 50,000 residents, is the biggest Quebec community with fluoridated water. Several Montreal Island municipalities have passed for it but Montreal city has taken no action.

The only Canadian community known to have discontinued fluoridation after starting it is Silery, Que. The reason there was said to be a tight municipal budget.

Kingston, Ont., dropped fluoridation plans before they were put into effect. A plebiscite Dec. 1, 1958, went 4,817 in favor and 4,667 against but city council subsequently decided against fluoridation.

Ontario law in force for the last two years requires municipalities to abide by the majority decision in a fluoridation referendum. The law also permits councils to fluoridate without direct reference to a popular vote, but the common Ontario practice has been to let the people decide.

During municipal elections last December, Toronto, Windsor, Welland, Prescott and Amherstburg voted in favor of fluoridation. Ottawa, Hamilton, London, Sarnia, Belleville, Peterborough, Chatham, St. Catharines and St. Thomas were among a dozen Ontario communities rejecting it.

About 57 per cent of Manitoba's population is served by fluoridated water systems, the largest provincial proportion in Canada. The communities of Metropolitan Winnipeg and seven outside centres have fluoridation.

The Saskatchewan government actively encourages fluoridation and 44 communities including about one-quarter of the population add fluorides to their water systems. Uranium City voted for fluoridation in the last year.

In Alberta during the last year, Coaldale, Peace River, Ralston, Milk River and Kinuso voted for fluoridation and four other communities rejected it. Some 50,000 residents in 10 Alberta centres have access to fluoridated water.

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## Tourist Sub Unveiled

MONTNEY (Reuters) — The world's first tourist submarine, designed by Swiss scientist Jacques Piccard, was unveiled here Friday.

The vessel, known as Meneascope, has observation port holes for 40 passengers, can hover motionless in water and descend more than 3,500 feet.

Concert Records

## Ravel Work Complete In Album

By DELOS SMITH

You can applaud the enterprise of putting all the orchestral works of Maurice Ravel into one record album and still be unhappy about the form it took.

Ravel didn't compose so much for orchestra that the total output bulks large. Indeed, the total fits nicely on four records and that includes the pieces he composed for piano and later orchestrated.

You'd think that with this lack of complexity the pieces could have been so ordered on records each one would be related in some kind of pattern with all the others. But they're not even put on the records in the sequence of their creation.

Ravel was a contradiction both as a man and as an artist, and something could have been made of it. The collection leads off with the best known and the most sensuously worldly of his pieces, the Bolero. It is followed by the naive Rapsodie Espagnole composed 20 years earlier and related only by the pseudo Spanish idiom.

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## Silly Season Grips Britain

By DOUG MARSHALL  
LONDON (CP)—Between the showers of spring and the fogs of fall comes a brief summery interlude in British occupations known as the silly season.

Historians who have studied the phenomenon conclude that Britons suffer a mild form of hysteria when Parliament adjourns and the sun puts in one of its rare appearances.

Whatever the cause, nothing is more calculated to wipe away the glooms of August than a newspaper headline reading: "On safari, Shooter's Hill, London, S.E. 18."

What are the big white hunters chasing in the dingy byways of the East End? Believe it or not, a cheetah—or at least something that looks like a cheetah.

The animal was first sighted loping along a street about 4 a.m. one day in early July. Police scouted the terrified observer by telling him he had seen a feline variation of a pink elephant and recommended temperance.

Then more reports of cheetahs began to pour in. Some said they had seen a lion, some a leopard. But the majority confirmed it was a cheetah and incredulous constables fanned out with nets and guns to catch the beast.

The cheetah continued to elude them and slight panic set in. A man in Barnet, on the other side of London, said he had seen "a big black animal chasing a ginger cat up an apple tree."

Said a senior police officer: "We think it was a fox, unless of course the cheetah from Shooter's Hill has come up on the subway."

The silly seasons also managed to lend credence to speculations that quietly, peace-

fully and apparently invisibly, Britain has been invaded by creatures from outer space.

A mysterious crater in a Wiltshire potato field started the rumour. An imaginative astro-physicist suggested the hole resulted from a crash landing by a 600-ton flying saucer from Uranus.

As similar craters began to appear all over England, Scotland and remote North Sea islands, cartoonists had a field day. One showed eye-popping Uranians emerging from the Wiltshire crater saying: "Never mind your leader; take us to the Stephen Ward vice trial."

At last the army restored calm with a deadpan communique: "With a tinge of regret we announce that the mysterious hole in the ground at Charlton, Wiltshire, has yielded nothing more dramatic than a half-pound lump of matter which appears to be a meteorite. . . .

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## Femme Fatale Returns

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pola Negri, Hmpid vamp of the silents, is making a movie comeback at the age of 63.

The Elizabeth Taylor of her time, Miss Negri was as colorful off-screen as she was in the exotic roles she played in pictures.

Absent from the screen for more than 20 years, the dark-haired, still-handsome woman will play Madame Habib in The Moon-Spinners for Walt Disney.

Miss Negri flew to Hollywood from her home in San Antonio to sign for a co-starring role.

"Hollywood's changed so much I hardly recognize it," she said in her heavy European accent. "But it is good to be getting back to work again. I've missed my acting career."

Miss Negri's last picture was Hey Diddle Diddle back in 1943, and was

something of a one-movie comeback after she had been chased from an earlier retirement in her native Poland by the Nazis.

Famed in her day for being the first woman to paint her toenails with red polish, Miss Negri has led a considerably more sedate life than during her heyday as a temperamental movie vamp. In those days a "vamp" was a femme fatal who mesmerized men with long, vacant stares.

"I live alone down in San Antonio in a lovely house with a big garden," she said. "I've kept busy with civic work there and with writing my autobiography. I go to see a good many movies and find that today's actresses aren't as exciting as we once were."

Still slender and alluring, Miss Negri's book will revive many memories for oldtimers.

She was born in Poland and named

Appolonia Chalupiec. But when she became an actress she chose the first four letters of her native country for a given name and took her last name from the Italian poetress Ada Negri.

Miss Negri was the talk of Hollywood when she became engaged to Rudolph Valentino, who died before their marriage could take place. She was divorced twice from royalty. Her first husband was Count Mombaka. She divorced her second husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, in 1931 and has remained single ever since.

"I still travel a great deal, taking trips to Europe once a year. And I was enjoying my retirement until Mr. Disney sent me this script. I liked it so well I decided to go back to work."

"The picture will be shot in London and Crete in October. I am playing a character role, but I always thought of myself more a character actress than a vamp."



Pola Negri looks over wax image of herself as the glamour queen of the 1920s in the movieland museum in Hollywood. Costume is from Bella Donna, her first U.S. movie in 1923.

This Side of Gabriel

## Sweetest Horn Tries for 100

HOLLYWOOD (AP)

Louis Armstrong has begun his second half-century in show business—and he's still blowing the sweetest horn this side of Gabriel.

The 63-year-old Satchmo still astounds the critics. Constant Lambert, the British composer, conductor and critic, calls Louie "the greatest virtuoso of the age." Other critics become eloquent in describing Armstrong's tones and his emotion-packed vibrato.

But Louie has a simple explanation. "You just tell your story when you play jazz. You got to mean it from the heart and you don't lie."

He's a travelling ambassador for the U.S. state department.

The government claims he sells the American way better than any other entertainer. To this Louie comments:

"They understand you if you hit the note right. A note's a note, and it don't need no interpreter."



LOUIS ARMSTRONG ... greatest virtuoso

## Heiress, Director Calling It Quits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gloria

Vanderbilt and her third husband, theatrical director Sidney Lumet, agreed Saturday to a formal separation pending a divorce.

The divorce between the heiress and Lumet, both of whom are 38, is "impending," according to her lawyer, Arnold Krakower. Miss Vanderbilt once said of Lumet, "I always be happy with

him." They were married in 1956.

Krakower, in reference to rumors that another man led to the break-up, said: "I categorically deny... there is a third party involved in any way."

Miss Vanderbilt, heiress to a \$4,000,000 estate, was the object of a bitter custody fight in 1935 between her mother, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, which the latter won.

## The Entertainment Parade

### Open Baton Twirling Competitions Will Crown Miss Victoria Champs

By BERT BINNY

It must be obvious by now that Victoria's stature as an entertainment centre is growing apace.

Compare this summer, for instance, with that of 1960 and the picture becomes very clear.

Latest unusual event is an open baton twirling competition. This is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 1, starting at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's School gymnasium on Trent Street.

The two major titles up for competition are the junior and senior Miss Majorette of Victoria, but there are close to 100 awards for solo performers, teams and entire corps.

Entries have come from Washington, the mainland and all over Vancouver Island.

The judges are all themselves former or current twirling champions: Mary Lou Ingram Humphrey of Seattle, Bernice Liljestrom from Auburn, Washington, who is chief judge, and Jayne Butler Humphrey from Whitefish Island.

There is no charge, but a silver collection will be taken at the door.

A most promising musical event takes place on Thursday evening at 8 when a combined concert by the Victoria Symphony orchestra and HMCS Naden band goes on at Royal Roads.

There's a band concert this afternoon at 2:30 in Beacon Hill Park along with several variety items including the Rambling Guitars of Norman

### What's Next?

Today—Band and Variety Concert, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday — Sunset Shows, the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m. except Monday, 8 p.m.

Monday through Saturday — Doug Shumka and Karen James with Dave Broadfoot (Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sept. 2), The Secret, 9:10 p.m.

Thursday—Symphony and Band Concert, Royal Roads, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Organ Recital, Christ Church Cathedral, 12:15 p.m.

Wingulst and magicians Carl and Lottie Hemmon.

Musical activities transfer in the evening to the Oak Bay Beach Hotel where soprano Leona Hanley, tenor Cliff Clarke and pianist Peggy Zuhling provide the program.

The Sunset Show at the Butchart Gardens tomorrow evening starts at 8 p.m., half an hour earlier than usual. Last Monday's program, postponed due to indifferent weather, will go on along with Elsie Kirby's Footnotes from Lake Cowichan.

Featured on the postponed program are Norman Wingulst's guitars, Frances Scott, Norman Tyrrell and Murray McAlpine.

Review of Reviews shows for the last time this year on Wednesday evening and Friday's features are the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) and the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps with emcee Ruth Champion.

where the Peninsula Players—so successful with their Ladder for Lucy in the 1963 Provincial Drama Festival—foregather tomorrow evening at 8.

The purpose is to try out for parts in Vernon Sylvalne's comedy, As Long As They're Happy, and the auditions will take place at 2537 Shoreline Road, the home of talented Sidney actress, Joan Henriksen. The director is Nell North who can be reached at 475-2119.

Likewise preparing for the 1963-64 season is the Sidney Choral Society, again to be conducted by Frank Minns.

Practices resume at Sansa Hall on Sept. 6 and there is room for new members, particularly (and as usual) in the male section.

Full particulars are obtainable from the secretary, Mrs. J. Pedlow, at 475-2776.

### Special Concert

A special extra concert is scheduled for the Butchart Gardens next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

An hour's program will be given by mezzo-soprano June Gruber and soprano Adele Gault Lewis, who will be heard both in solo groups and in duet. Capt. J. M. Gayfer will be at the piano.



Actresses Nancy Sinatra, left, and Claudia Martin go through their paces in new movie, For Those Who Think Young. Both have leading parts. Nancy is daughter of Frank Sinatra. Claudia, 18, calls Dean Martin, Dad.—(AP Photofax)

Nancy, Frank, Jr.

## Sinatra Dynasty Goes It Alone

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's here to be a Sinatra dynasty in show business, the second

### Popular Records

### Hootenanny Has Edge In Popularity

By W. D. LAFFLEE

Thus far this has been the year of surf music, gospel singing and the hootenanny.

At this point, primarily because of television exposure, the hootenanny seems to have the edge in popularity.

One of the best of the many recordings now available is The Original Hootenanny (Crestview CRV-908), particularly because it features The Limelighters singing If I Had a Hammer long before they became famous. Also participating are such Elektra recording personalities as Theodore Bikel and Judy Henske.

All-Star Hootenanny (River, side 7539) brings together Odette, Oscar Brand, Bob Gibson, Memphis Slim, The Lonesome River Boys and John Lee Hooker. One of the highlights of this LP is Railroad Bill by The Homesteaders.

Come One, Come All! Hoot Tonight (Warner Bros., 1512) is another listenable hootenanny LP. Performers include Bud Dashiell, Lynn Gold, The Gateway Singers, the Phoenix Singers and The Modern Folk Quartet.

Only one group of musicians is involved in Hootenanny with The Highwaymen (United Artists-UAS 6294). But The Highwaymen drum up plenty of spirit in this fast-moving LP.

Selected Singles—The Sound of Surf by Percy Faith (Columbia 4-2844), Stand a Little Closer by the Laurie Sisters (Port 70033), She Loved Everybody But Me by Charlie Rich (Groove 58-0020), Melancholy Baby by Damita Jo (Mercury 72162).

LP's of the Week — Mono: Frankie Avalon Sings Cleopatra (Chancellor CHL-5032). Avalon addicts should enjoy his song from the Taylor-Burton film and the other 13 numbers making up this album. Stereo: King of the Surf Guitar by Dick Dale and His Del-Tones (Capitol ST1930). Surf music is beginning to catch on around the country and this LP is an unusually vibrant example of this offbeat but intriguing sound.

generation aims to make it on their own.

Frank Sinatra, Jr. is fiercely independent, though loyal to his famous sire. So are daughter Nancy and her husband, singer Tommy Sands.

This week Nancy was appearing in a movie made by her father's company, For Those Who Think Young. She said she almost didn't take the job.

Nancy said she went to producer Hugh Hefner and asked him point-blank: "Are you giving me this part because I am Frank Sinatra's daughter? If so, I don't want it."

Benson replied: "Look, I've met your father three times and know him enough to say, 'Hello, Frank.' That's all. I picked you because I liked the way you read for a part for me once (she didn't get the job) and because you have a good touch with comedy."

Frank, Jr. believes the same. He has turned down more lucrative offers to get his seasoning as a singer with the Tommy Dorsey band, as his dad did.

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JAMES STEWART  
JOHN WAYNE  
"THE MAN WHO SHOT  
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## AMUSEMENT GUIDE

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AURORA LANES—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 9:30 a.m. to Midnight daily.

BLINK BONNIE—"U-Catch-em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton GR 4-1995.

BUTCHART GARDENS—Open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. 30 acres of world-famous beauty. 4 gardens in one... fabulous Sunken, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, English Rose—plus the exciting "Fountains". Romantic night illumination, from dusk. Sunset Shows every Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30 p.m. Restaurant open daily 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buffet Supper, Sunset Show nights only, 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. No extra charge for the shows, just regular admission into The Gardens. Larger, lovelier than ever before—see The Gardens now!

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DANCING—White Eagle Hall, Fri., Sept. 6 to 1 a.m. Featuring the Royal Victorians and the Country Gentlemen.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tee. Plus miniature and 9-hole 900-yd. course on Highway 17, 2 1/2 miles from Roundabout on road to Tsawwassen and Anacortes Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 479-5432.

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GILBERT'S FISHING GUIDE SERVICE—Salmon fishing in 26-ft. cabin boats in sheltered Brentwood Bay. Over 770 fish taken already in '63 with guide Jim Gilbert. 20 min. from Victoria. Information GR 4-2211.

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THE LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE, SAANICHTON—Model village and countryside. Beauty in miniature. Highway 17, turn left at Mt. Newton X Road.

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MINIATURE GOLF — Finest in Western Canada, at beautiful Elk Lake, Highway 17. Daily, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Clubs and balls supplied.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

SPOONY'S—On Esquimaux Road, featuring fun for the whole family. Go-Kart Rentals, Trampolines, Miniature Bowling, Shuffleboard, Shooting.

WOODED WONDERLAND—Fabulous story-book characters come to life in the enchanting Wooded Wonderland, 6 miles from Victoria on Highway 17.

WORKING DOGS IN ACTION DAILY—Michael W.B. Hams Boarding Kennels, Highway 17, 474-2112.





## Eggs Beat Quite a Rap

Eggs were dropped 65 feet from four-storey building to hard road below without breaking in Lockheed-developed air and plastic case being tested at Burbank, Calif. Designed

to protect delicate instruments during shipment and storage, case has divided plastic casing inside which airtight section is protected by foam plastic cushion.—(Fednews)

## \$500,000 Business

# 'Kid Stuff' Pays Off

By GWYN WILLIAMS

An egg-beater, a tin can and a sense of humor have produced America's most profitable pint-sized company president.

Still a college student, the business wonder, who knows how to cash in on a going gimmick, is 22-year-old Larry Frohman from Florida.

Looking more like a studious teen-ager than an executive, he weighs 110 pounds, stands five feet one inch in his shoes, and admits to smoking a pipe to look older. And, he claims, he literally poured into business as president of a company that makes a product snubbed by a competitor before it even existed.

His company: Kid Stuff Products Ltd., its product: Well, not Vitamins.

Mr. Frohman, with a 110-strong sales staff throughout the U.S. and 35 Canadian employees in his Montreal and Toronto plants and sales force, claims his company will gross over \$1,000,000 this year.

In Canada, he forecasts, his subsidiary will retail over 250,000 bottles of that "greasy" hair grooming by May next, the end of its first full year.

Over 60,000 have been sold in Canada so far since May, he said.

Little Larry—"I don't mind you writing about my size. It's one of my best assets, except when I want to get into a bar"—discussed with excited amazement his sudden rise into the business world.

It started in mid-1961 when a 19-year-old friend, William Cole, also of Florida suggested they make a greasy kid's stuff hair ointment.

With a formula supplied by a college chemistry teacher, an egg-beater, a tin can and \$100 capital they went into business in the basement of Larry's parents' apartment.

The formula was 98 per cent water, two per cent methylcellulose, a pinch of China Buddha incense and food coloring.

To produce five gross, they spent \$46 on bottles and \$20 on labels.

Larry then prepared a press release and wandered into the Miami Herald office.

He gave the release to one of the paper's columnists "by chance" who was contemplating a humorous article on why the sportsmen in the Vitamins television commercial compared combs for greasy kid's stuff content rather than hairs.

Larry had a half-page story, which was picked up by a news service, flashed across the



LARRY FROHMAN... he's not kidding

country, and even appeared in the Wall Street Journal.

Larry then approached a local department store. Within three days it had ordered over 500 bottles of greasy kid's stuff, he said.

Larry then had a local firm manufacture and bottle the product.

By the end of three months nearly 9,000 bottles had been sold, producing a \$400 net profit.

Then came the turning point from business for a joke to business as a serious enterprise.

At a Miami cosmetic show Larry met a Chicago lawyer who was interested in building that greasy kid's stuff into a national product.

Larry went to Chicago and got \$10,000 backing from the lawyer's brother.

He decided to find a new formula and bottle the product in plastic instead of glass.

After studying six or seven formulas Larry sub-contracted Chicago firm Country Lane Ltd. as manufacturer.

He then employed a Chicago manufacturing representative to set up a sales network across the U.S.

"We went into business as a national company in January and in the first half of this year we've grossed over \$500,000," Larry explained.

Larry intends continuing his education. Before entering the cosmetic market as a joke he was studying market distribution and has one year to go at Babson Institute, Massachusetts.

"I'll probably go back at Christmas, but had to take the time off when I realized what a good thing I was on to. The trouble today is that too many people are too lazy to get off their backsides and follow up the ideas they sometimes come up with," he added with the air of an executive many years older than he looks.



W. H. ARMSTRONG

## City Bank Gets New Boss

Taking over as manager of the main branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Victoria Sept. 1 is William H. Armstrong, 1 is succeeds I. C. (Ed) Dinning, who is retiring under the bank's pension plan.

Mr. Armstrong arrived in Victoria recently after having served the past three years as the bank's resident representative in Chicago. He was before that manager of the main branch in Windsor, Ont.

His first managerial post was at the Golden Mile Branch in Toronto's suburban Scarborough.

An Ottawa man, he joined the bank 27 years ago and except for six years of war service has been with it ever since.

He has a wife and a teen-age son and daughter.

Mr. Dinning intends to continue to live at his home in Victoria.

## Business Topics

8 *Star Columnist, Victoria*  
Sunday, August 23, 1963

# Pulp Industry Booms

North America's big pulp and paper industry is growing nowhere so fast as it is in B.C.

New capital projects by the industry in this province are estimated at \$225,000,000 at the present time, and more expansion is in the offing.

With new plants being installed at Crofton, Harmac, Port Alberni and Duncan Bay, Vancouver Island is getting the bulk of the new pulp capital investment.

A newsprint mill is due for completion by B.C. Forest Products at Crofton by June 1964; at Harmac MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River will have completed an expansion of its bleached pulp facilities by the end of this year.

### Some Delay

At Port Alberni, MacMillan's second newsprint mill is about ready to go after some delays owing to mechanical trouble, while at the same company's pulp mill another \$15,000,000 program to increase the Port Alberni pulp facilities by 70,000 tons a year is in the planning stage.

Crown Zellerbach is also completing an expansion of its various facilities at Elk Falls near Campbell River.

Once these Island expansions are completed it appears the limelight will be turned on northern and central B.C. so far as the pulp and paper industry is concerned.

Canadian Forest Products Ltd. of Vancouver and the Reed Paper group of Britain have joined forces in an equal share \$50,000,000 pulp venture in the Prince George district of B.C. Work is beginning shortly on this project which will be a brand new industry for the central interior of the province.

### Hope Rising

Government departments are also studying plans for another pulp and paper operation in the northern Cariboo, and hopes are rising again that Kitimat may after all get its long expected pulp mill.

Premier Bennett says that negotiations are taking place but that names are taboo because the moves so far are of a confidential nature.

Although B.C.'s pulp production is due to nearly double itself in the next few years, there is no great concern among the pulp manufacturers as to markets.

The indications are that the use of kraft and other papers for packaging is growing all

over the world and that the limit has not yet been defined.

On my desk the other morning a note said "Harry, I hope you enjoy this, Oase."

### Report

With it was Oase G. MacDonald's presidential annual report to shareholders of Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd.

On Aug. 16 this column noted that the annual accounts of Cowichan had been circulated without the customary report from either the president or the board of directors.

A Cowichan director, John McAvity described the omission as "unfortunate."

In his belated report, Mr. MacDonald explained that owing to the late notice of the company's income tax exempt period and the need to call a meeting within the statutory limits, there had been no time to include the president's report in the notice calling the annual meeting.

## BA Seeks Shares Of Royaltite

TORONTO (CP) — British American Oil is offering to acquire 320,000 shares, or 11 per cent of the outstanding shares, of Royaltite Oil Co. Ltd. which it did not obtain under its share exchange offer in October, 1962.

The price will be \$13 (U.S.) per share and the offer will expire Jan. 10, 1964. BA announced. The board has approved the offer and recommends acceptance.

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Applications may now be made for the course of study leading to the recognized accounting designation of Registered Industrial and Cost Accountant (R.I.C.A.). The Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of B.C. and its affiliated societies in all the provinces, sponsor a four-year programme of evening lecture classes and correspondence courses conducted at twenty-one Universities across Canada. Lecture courses will begin locally at Victoria University on September 23, 1963.

A meeting will be held at the Empress Hotel, Date of Next Room, on September 24th at 8 p.m. when the Registrar of the Society will speak and later be available for consultation. All interested are invited to attend. Registrations will be accepted at this meeting.

For Information Apply to:

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We have tripled our sales volume in the first half of 1963 and intend to triple it again until December. If you are career-minded, if you have the ability and the capacity for consistent work that will place you in the highest income bracket possible, do not hesitate, but make arrangements to contact the District Manager of Diversified Income Securities Ltd., 601-1405 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone EV 5-4350 for an interview or call in person during 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. daily.

Prime Minister Bennett had won his last stand.

(Telegram News Service)

By Harry Young

had a 1,500 tons a day operation which in six of the seven months covered by the accounts made a monthly operating profit of about \$70,000.

### Another Firm

Mr. MacDonald says he knows of another mining firm in which it is taking between \$3,000,000 and \$6,000,000 to install a 750-ton mill with more

shares issued than Cowichan. In eastern Canada another company has started its 1,200-ton plant with \$5,500,000 debt and 4,000,000 shares.

Cowichan by comparison had 2,484,228 outstanding shares.

"Ours is a highly creditable performance that few have approached, and none, that we are aware of, has duplicated" says Mr. MacDonald.

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## UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Evening Division

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If you propose to register for an evening or late afternoon credit course at the University this fall, all applications for admission or re-registration may be obtained now from the office of the Registrar and, together with applicable documents, must be returned to that office no later than September 1st.

NON-CREDIT COURSES:  
Separate forms, to be found in the Evening Division brochure, are used when registering for non-credit courses. While no specific date is set, these should be returned as soon as possible. Please phone 388-6511, local 32, for your brochure.

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## Heavy Water Plant Planned

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton is being considered as a possible location for a \$44,000,000 heavy water plant, it was learned here. Heavy water is an essential element in the production of power from atomic energy.







## Charge Details Urged by Groos

Victoria Liberal MP David Groos Saturday suggested a retired naval officer levelling charges against the efficiency of the navy should be asked to present his case before the Commons committee on national defence.

### Miner Dies Far Down

GODERICH, Ont. (UPI)—A 63-year-old miner died 1,700 feet underground Saturday when a chunk of salt fell from a 30-foot ledge at the 28th rock salt mine.

Dutch-born Robert Bank of Port Albert, Ont., died of a fractured skull and broken back and legs. He was the father of four children.



### Sisters Serve...



### ... Two Masters

Two sisters of same class will serve different masters as Hunter Point, in top picture, is being polished up for christening ceremony at VMD at 4:30 p.m. Thursday before going into service as fisheries patrol vessel. Racer beneath is getting readied for service at end of September as department of transport Coast Guard cutter in Yarrows dock. Both Hunter Point and Racer belong to same class as first Coast Guard Ready, already in service. Ready and Racer are stationed in Victoria.—(Bud Kinsman)

## Victoria Clerics Honored

Two Greater Victoria ministers, Arthur Murray Anderson, 4441 Shore Way, and Elizabeth Laura Butler, 1114 Pembroke, have been awarded master of sacred theology degrees from Boston University.

The two were among nine Canadians to receive degrees from the university during its summer commencement exercises Saturday.

## Medicare Offered Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario's New Democratic Party, which kicked off its election campaign Saturday, has pledged a complete medical care insurance program. If elected, at a weekly premium of 30 cents for single persons and 60 cents for families.

NDP leader Donald C. MacDonald announced this as one of the party's key planks in an 11-point program for the Sept. 25 election.

Other promises included: an immediate \$10 boost in old age assistance to \$75 a month at 65, lower auto insurance rates, expansion of universities, and the building of more schools and hospitals.

### Ontario Election

## Natural Gas Probe Topic for Campaign

TORONTO (CP)—Donald MacDonald, leader of Ontario's New Democratic Party, says he will "most assuredly" discuss the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co. investigation during his campaign for the provincial election Sept. 25.

He said there is no reason for the whole subject to be sub judice because of perjury charges against Ralph K. Farris of Vancouver, president of NONG.

**STOCK DEALING**  
Farris is charged with perjury in connection with evidence he gave to the Ontario Securities Commission in 1958 and 1962 when it investigated dealings in his company's stock.

"I won't discuss the Farris perjury charge," Mr. MacDonald said.

### Accountants Advised

Registration for the 1963-64 course of studies sponsored by the Certified General Accountants' Association of B.C. will close Aug. 31.

Victoria students wishing to take the course can take evening lectures at the University of Victoria. Those living outside the city take the course by correspondence.

Working with the Producer to serve the Island with a complete range of  
Fryers • Roasting Chickens • Fowl  
Turkeys • Ducks

**Maplewood Poultry Processors Ltd.**  
R.R. 2, MARWOOD AVENUE

Your Best Protection—Vancouver Island's Only Government-Inspected Plant

## Thriving Island Firm Expanding

# Fresh Eggs Beat All

Fresh eggs are the basic ingredient in the recipe for success of a Vancouver Island firm which, under the management of a former news photographer, now is entering another phase in its growth.

Golden Yolk Farms Ltd., 4087 Quadra, biggest poultry firm on Vancouver Island, is

about to embark on a sales expansion program. The firm's manager, George Young, says 3,000 eggs a day now pass through the firm's collecting, grading and distributing plant. The company was founded by four farmers eight years ago to promote the production and sale of their eggs.

"The way to do it was to sell directly to the consumer—or at least directly to the retailer—eliminating the wholesale level and the chance of aging through cold storage," says Mr. Young.

"It was felt when people tasted fresh eggs, this would increase consumption. This has proven quite true."

The firm now is owned by six Victoria-area poultrymen—company president Ralph Reeves, Eno Suominen, Joe Reiss, Herman Hanson, Alex MacLean and Gordon White.

Mr. Young was hired as manager when the firm was founded. He had become a successful chicken farmer on Salt Spring Island after retiring from the newspaper business for health reasons.

The firm's farmer-owners are entirely responsible for their own farms, but Mr. Young controls marketing, production and replacement flocks. The chickens—all leg-horns—lay until they are 10 months old, then become brooding fowl.

They are fed a special diet which ensures controlled, constant flavor and egg color. They never run loose and are kept in scrupulously clean barns—some of them air-conditioned.

Employees of the firm, besides Mr. Young, are the five drivers of the firm's yellow-colored vans which deliver eggs—four vans to house-holders and one to retailers—four full-time candling and grading girls and other part-time girls.



GEORGE YOUNG ... egg business rolling



We Add Our  
Congratulations to  
Golden Yolk Farms

Good luck and best wishes to Golden Yolk Farms on their recent expansion. We welcome another step forward for the Local Poultry Industry.

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206 CORMORANT ST. EV 4-7151  
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is pleased to have done the lettering on the new trucks...

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**EGGS**



Due to Popular Demand—  
**Golden Yolk Farms Ltd.**

have expanded their fleet to FIVE trucks... capable of delivery TOP QUALITY GUARANTEED FRESH EGGS from the farm to you... anywhere in the Greater Victoria area every week.

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is a Government-Registered Grading Station and accepts only LOCALLY-PRODUCED eggs from six modern farms.

## ONTARIO CHEDDAR CHEESE

Ask your driver about our cheeses... in addition to the finest Cheddar we have Danish Bleu, Gorgonzola, Wine-Cured, Tilset... to name only a few.

## FRESH GRADE A CHICKENS

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TODAY!

## CONGRATULATIONS TO GOLDEN YOLK FARMS LTD.

Mr. Bill Foster, Sales Manager Suburban Motors, congratulates Mr. Young on his choice of the Econoline Vans for this progressive Island industry. Mercury Econoline Vans are dependable.



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PHONE GR 9-5313





### Who's Boss Here?

These two Alberni film stars will appear Sept. 26 on CBC program Vacation Time. Terry Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bishop, and Dalmatian Sparky—the Bishops raise Dalmatians—recently were filmed by Vancouver crew in Lantzville, where fire chief John Ryan put on junior firemen program with children and fire dog riding on fire truck.—(Agnes Flett).

## Prisoner Longer Than Many Expect to Live

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Richard Honeck, 34, has been in prison longer than many men expect to live. He went to prison at the age of 20 for killing his former school teacher and has been there since—44 years. Authorities at Menard Penitentiary here believe it is a record. Honeck is 11 years older and has been in prison 10 years longer than the much-publicized Robert Stroud, The Bird Man of Alcatraz.

### Island Man Oldest Rotarian

NANAIMO — Billy Lewis, 100, of Nanaimo, has been recognized as the oldest living Rotarian in the world. The district governor's office said Saturday Mr. Lewis may claim this distinction until the contrary is proved.

#### GOOD CHANCE

Warden Ross Randolph says Honeck would have a reasonably good chance for parole this November if he had a home and someone to care for him. Honeck says he doesn't know whether his brother and four sisters are still alive; even his memory of them is vague.

#### JUST ONE LETTER

He says he wrote a letter or two to one of his sisters in the early days of his imprisonment, but then stopped writing. "Most people don't want anything to do with prisoners," he says. The only letter he has received in 64 years is a four-line note from a brother expressing concern about his health—written 59 years ago. Since he went behind bars in 1899 he has had only two visitors. The first was a friend who came to see him in 1904. The second was an Associated Press reporter who came across a brief mention of the old man in the prison newspaper recently and decided to pay him a call.

### Toy Pistols, Masks

## CPR Dayliner Hijacked —But Not Seriously

COWICHAN STATION — The CPR Dayliner was hijacked by six teenagers Friday — but it was a prank and the conductor knew about it.

The six, ranging from 14 to 17 years in age, brandished toy pistols and wore silk stockings or handkerchiefs over their faces.

However, some of the adult passengers appeared to be doubtful whether the high-jinks were a real train robbery or just a spoof.

Most of the train's passengers were children returning to Shawnigan Lake after a sight-seeing trip through the Cowichan Valley. It wasn't the first time the train was held up at the whistle stop of Cowichan Station. In previous years teenagers posing as Indian warriors and highwaymen "trainlaid" the Dayliner. The parents of the six hijackers were reported staying at the Shawnigan Lake Beach Hotel.

### Parliamentary Union

## Chatterton to Attend Belgrade Conference

Esquimalt — Saanich MP George Chatterton will attend an Inter-Parliamentary Union conference in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in September.

He will leave Victoria Sept. 3, and be one of six Canadian MPs attending the conference from Sept. 9 to 21. He hopes to return Sept. 26 and be in Ottawa in time for opening of the house Sept. 30. "I am sorry I could not spend the following month in my riding as I had hoped, but international affairs is one of the functions of an MP and I feel it is my duty to accept this honor which has been accorded to me," he said yesterday.

"There are a great number of people I had hoped to see during the next month. I do hope my constituents will understand and write to me as usual if they have any problems or ideas," said Mr. Chatterton.

## Rum Poor Comfort In Raid on Blind

A man with a bottle of rum apparently broke into and ransacked the premises of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1608 Blanshard, overnight Friday.

Police said access seemed to have been gained by smashing a window, apparently with a liquor bottle, and reaching in and unlocking a door from inside.

Cupboards and drawers were opened and ransacked. Nothing appeared to be missing. A partly full rum bottle was recovered at the site.

### Crash Hurts Passenger

Laszlo Bedocs, 26, of 15 Lurline, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for scrapes and released after the motorcycle on which he was a passenger was in collision with a car Saturday at Chatham and Government. The motorcycle was being driven by George Farago, 428 Heather, police said. Driver of the car was Mrs. Ellen Coates, 1517 Brooke.

## Ralph Sanger Funeral Wednesday

Ralph Raymond Sanger, a member of the Second World War Rocky Mountain Rangers, died in Victoria Saturday at 48.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCall's chapel. A resident of Victoria for 12 years, Mr. Sanger was until recently a member of the staff of the Harknett Fuel Co. Born in Cadillac, Sask., Mr. Sanger is survived by his widow, Margaret, four daughters, one son, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Sanger, of Kelowna.

## Irishman Plays King of Babel

ROME (AP) — Peter O'Toole, Irish-born star of Lawrence of Arabia, is the first actor signed for a leading part in Dino de Laurentis' movie "The Bible." O'Toole, now in London making the movie "Becket," will play Nimrod, mighty hunter and king of Babel.

### College Site Set

REGINA (CP)—The University of Saskatchewan campus at Saskatoon has been selected as the site for the proposed Western Canada Veterinary College. Agriculture Minister L. C. Nollet has announced.



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# Saba's FALL Fabricanza SALE

**Starts Monday—for one full week**

**1130 DOUGLAS ST.**

**with guaranteed savings of 20% to 50%**

There is no fabric event to compare with Saba's Fabricanza. Come see for yourself on Monday and through the entire week what a terrific value event Fabricanza really is. There are broad and comprehensive selections of newest and smartest Fashion Fabrics for Fall and Winter... and all in full and complete color ranges. Fabrics that are just out of their packaging... every yard is in choice and dependable Saba quality... and all at savings that are almost unbelievable.

**36-inch British Imported Brocades**  
Regular 4.98 yd.

In blue, wine, gold, green, aqua and black. A rich and lovely brocade, perfect for cocktail suits, dresses, jackets and blouses. Small, wearable brocade design.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **3.50**

**36-inch Italian Imported Brocades**  
Regular 2.98 yd.

In two really beautiful designs and absolutely beautiful shades of royal blue, teal, green, red, brown, kelly green, black and white. For after-five dresses, suits and ensembles.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **2.79**

**36-inch Printed Finewale Corduroy**  
Regular 1.98 yd.

Eight different designs and colors and every one a beauty and a great value at this low Fabricanza Price. Ideal for back-to-school or Christmas sewing.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **1.49**

**36-inch Top Quality Finewale Corduroy**  
Regular 1.98 yd.

An absolutely superb quality with nice weight, good wear, easy-care characteristics. Ideal for children's clothes, home decorating and countless other uses. Twenty superb colors that are clear, deep and luxurious.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **1.29**

**36-inch Finest Quality Imported Velveteen**  
Regular 2.98 yd.

Eleven rich vibrant colors plus black and white. A better than average quality, ideal for dresses, cocktail suits, etc. A very luxurious fabric and a wonderful value at this Fabricanza Price.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **1.89**

**45-inch "Silk-Like" Lining**  
Regular 88c yd.

One of the most popular linings we carry. A great value even at its regular 88c price, a sensational buy at the Fabricanza price of 78c. 15 newest, choicest colors to select from including white and black.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **79c**

**54-inch Ravenna Lining**  
Regular 1.19 yd.

Thirty one colours, black and white to make your choice from. There is no lining made that is more popular than Ravenna Taffeta, nor is there a better value at the regular price. Saba's Fabricanza price makes this an almost unbelievable buy.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **89c**

**45-inch De-Lustered Satin**  
Regular 1.98 yd.

Very rich, beautiful weight, dull lustre finish. One of the most popular qualities and most versatile satins in our entire department. Our most popular quality for Brides and Bridesmaids. Nineteen different colours including black and white.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **1.59**

**9 a.m. Special-Monday!**

**Finest Quality Imported Woollens**

Regular 4.98 to 16.98 yd.

Suit and coat weight woollens in some of the choicest qualities to be had. Most are sample lengths, everyone is in a Fall and Winter weight and color. A beautiful clean group, and not one yard short being a spectacular value. 54 to 58 inch widths.

**4.98** yd.

Personal Shopping only please. No show or mail orders on this special

**60-inch Dutch Imported Double Knit Wool Jersey**  
Regular 8.98 yd.

As lovely a double knit as we have ever seen for coats, suits, dresses or ensembles... and certainly the most outstanding value to be found anywhere. Fourteen breathtaking shades including black. A truly spectacular special.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **6.99**

**54-inch All Wool Flannel**  
Regular 3.98 yd.

Here is a value that we honestly believe to be impossible to duplicate. A flannel of truly superb texture and finish. Twelve brand new fashion-right colours plus black to select from.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **2.50**

**54-inch British Imported All Wool Dress Weight Tweed**  
Regular 7.98 yd.

In red, blue, green, grey or brown... and all very pretty. A lovely, firmly textured cloth in a perfect weight for fall dresses and ensembles.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **5.98**

**54-inch British Imported All Wool Georgette**  
Regular 8.98 yd.

Famous worsted crepe georgette of a very distinguished make. Remarkably crease-resistant, easy to drape and extremely versatile for fine dresses of all types. In 15 gorgeous fall colours that cover the entire fall colour spectrum.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **6.98**

**58-inch Worsted All Wool Dress Crepe**  
Regular 6.98 yd.

One of the most popular and successful wool dress crepes we have ever shown. A perfect weight and it tailors beautifully and keeps its shape endlessly because of its wonderful close weave. Very satisfying and worthwhile to sew... too good to miss at this low Fabricanza Price. Eighteen of the most beautiful shades you have ever seen, black included.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **5.49**

**54-inch All Wool Dress Crepe Ramada**  
Regular 4.98 yd.

A good quality, finely textured, attractive looking crepe that answers the fabric need perfectly for that perfectly simple basic type dress. Another great Fabricanza value. Make your choice from 10 vibrant fall colors including black.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **3.75**

**54-inch Imported Pure Wool Boucle Dress and Suit Weights**  
Regular 11.98 and 12.98 yd.

It would be quite safe to say that this is one of the greatest values ever offered in our wool department. Fabrics of unsurpassed loveliness... beautiful boucle weaves, superb textures, exquisite colorings... clear and new. An almost unbelievable value that will sell out in no time at all. Choice of 15 brand new colours.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **5.98**

**54-inch Ramble Tweed Suiting**  
with Companion Check  
Regular 5.98 yd.

Plain cloths and checks are perfect companions for one another. Six colours and combinations that inspire endless wardrobe ideas of plain coloured suit and checked coat, plain coloured jacket and checked skirt, plain coloured suit and checked blouse top etc. Very good looking fabrics and colorings.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **4.50**

**54-inch Imported All Wool Hopsack Coating**  
Regular 9.98 yd.

In black, red, royal or gold. A beautiful top quality imported coating material with a lovely pebbly boucle surface. Its firm weave is your guarantee of good serviceable and durable coat.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **7.50**

**54-inch All Worsted Fishnet Dress Wool**  
Regular 8.98 yd.

A really beautiful, imported French, dress fabric of 100% worsted. In a very fine and close mesh weave that is absolutely perfect for "round the clock" dresses and ensembles. Tailors easily, holds its shape well, and is practically wrinkle-proof. In white, black, red, royal and gold.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **7.50**

**54-inch dress or suit weight Wool Tweed**  
Regular 4.98 yd.

Firm in weave, light in weight and in gorgeous mixtures of color. Make it up into dresses, tailor it into light-weight suits or skirts. A beautiful new fabric and a truly great value. Six good colours to choose from.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **3.75**

**54-inch Fine All Wool Boucle Dress Wool**  
Regular 4.98 yd.

Here is a dress wool that embodies everything that is fashion news... boucle surface, luxurious look and feel; nine colors with black that are all so good that it makes selection difficult.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **4.75**

\* Timed for Back-to-School Sewing

\* Saba's now have Imported Fashion Buttons to complete your new creations

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Vancouver and Brentwood







# Stan Stops Spurs

LONDON (CP) — Stanley Matthews, the 48-year-old Pele Pan of British soccer, inspired Stoke City to a 2-1 victory Saturday over former English cup holders Tottenham Hotspur on the opening day of the English Football League program.

Tottenham, a team packed with £300,000 worth of talent, shot into the lead in the second minute on a goal by centre forward Bobby Smith.

It looked as though Spurs would romp away with the match against Stoke, back in the first division after years in the lower leagues.

But Matthews, who started his fabulous soccer career with Stoke 30 years ago and came home two seasons back to help his old club, soon took a hand in matters.

He teamed well with inside forward Jimmy McIlroy and after 15 minutes McIlroy got the tying goal—to the delight of the 47,000 fans. A second before half time McIlroy got the other goal.

Rangers beat Celtic 3-0 in a Scottish Football Association cup game at Glasgow that was marked by two outbreaks of fighting in the crowd.

## CRUZZER LEAGUE

**DIVISION I**  
Arsenal 1, Wolverhampton W. A. 2  
Birmingham 2, Bolton 1  
Blackburn 1, Liverpool 2  
Blackpool 2, Sheffield United 1  
Chelsea 1, West Ham 1  
Everton 1, Fulham 1  
Leeds 2, Tottenham 1  
Nottingham Forest 1, Aston Villa 1  
Sheff Wed 1, Manchester Utd. 1  
Sunderland 2, Tottenham 1  
West Bromwich 1, Leicester 1

**DIVISION II**  
Bury 1, Rotherham 1  
Cardiff 1, Norwich 1  
Huddersfield 1, Sunderland 1  
Leeds 1, Liverpool 1  
Manchester City 1, Plymouth 1  
Middlesbrough 1, Portsmouth 1  
Newcastle 1, Derby 1  
Sheff Wed 1, Charlton 1  
Sunderland 1, Gillingham 1  
Sunderland 1, Scunthorpe 1

**DIVISION III**  
Barnsley 1, Notts County 1  
Bristol City 1, Bristol Rovers 1  
Cardiff 1, Barnsley 1  
Chester 1, Crystal Palace 1  
Luton 1, Walsley 1  
Mansfield 1, Queens Alexandra 1  
Millwall 1, Reading 1  
Oxford 1, Queens Park 1  
Petersborough 1, Wrexham 1  
Preston 1, Port Vale 1  
Sunderland 1, Burnley 1  
Walsley 1, Hull City 1

**DIVISION IV**  
Aldershot 1, Hartlepool 1  
Barnsley 1, Halifax 1  
Barnsley 1, Exeter 1  
Barnsley 1, Wokingham 1  
Chester 1, Darlington 1  
Chester 1, Oxford 1  
Doncaster 1, Newport 1  
Gillingham 1, Bradford 1  
Luton 1, Southport 1  
Preston 1, Tranmere 1  
Sheff Wed 1, Burnley 1  
Sheff Wed 1, Scunthorpe 1

**CRUZZER LEAGUE**  
Aldershot 1, Dundee United 1  
Aldershot 1, Dundee United 1  
Aldershot 1, Dundee United 1  
Aldershot 1, Dundee United 1  
Aldershot 1, Dundee United 1  
Aldershot 1, Dundee United 1  
Aldershot 1, Dundee United 1  
Aldershot 1, Dundee United 1

## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Now is the time for smelt fishing at Port Renfrew, and the season will last until the first fall rains.

Smelt fishing is a waiting game, but when they come wiggling on the beach you get them by the bucketful for 15 minutes up to two hours.

Almost nightly, the tasty five-to-seven-inch, almost-transparent fish make their spawning runs onto the beach at the mouth of the San Juan and Gordon Rivers.

Smelt fishermen dip 10 to 50 pounds at a time on each wave.

Port Renfrew residents and visitors light beach fires, fry smelts in butter and have beach feasts. Others gather and freeze a winter's supply.

We have waited as long as 2½ hours for the smelts, only to have them come 10 minutes after we left. But, we have also had them arrive just as we reach the beach. Some nights they don't come at all.

The smelts come in on the crests of waves, usually just before dark at a half tide. Sometimes they come earlier and sometimes they may be netted by moonlight.

First indication the run is nearing shore comes when feeding salmon and perch break surface at the surf line.

Next indication the smelts are near is a pungent, somewhat unpleasant smell. Then suddenly the smelts arrive. You see them on the crest of a wave as it breaks on shore, flitting and turning about in the moonlight.

Then the wave crashes and hundreds of smelts wiggle about on the sand and wriggle back on the next wave. Catching them is a wet job.

Equipment includes a four-foot, long-handled dip net of small mesh and bathing suits or waders.

Some success can be obtained with buckets, or even bare hands.

Watch for the smelts riding a wave, dash in and dip the net under the wave as it breaks. You may get a net of sand, five or six smelts or 50 to 80 pounds of them.

Smelts are delicious cooked in butter. Don't mean them. When they are cooked, hold them by the head and you can pull the backbone and insides out of them, leaving just the sweet, tasty flesh.

The place you go to fish smelt at Port Renfrew is on Indian Reserve property. The Indians don't usually bother the smelt fishermen, but anyone visiting there should remember they are trespassing and treat the property with respect.



## Hitters Believe It

Baseball or machine gun, it makes no difference to Warren Spahn, 42-year-old lefthander for Milwaukee Braves. Spahn made acting debut Friday as Nazi soldier in Combat television series, then hurried off to beat Los Angeles Dodgers for 16th victory. Asked to hold gun in right hand, Spahn quipped, "I fire better with my left." (AP Photo-fax)

## Vancouver Miss Puts On Record-Breaking Show

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Yvonne Breeden, cocksure little miss from Vancouver, matched her confidence with speed Saturday in record-breaking performances at the Canadian age-class track championships.

Yvonne, 16, veteran of British Empire and Pan-American games competition, equalled the Canadian open and native records in the women's 60 metres and equalled the native record in the women's 200 metres.

Miss Breeden's brilliant 7.5-second 60-metre performance easily eclipsed the former juvenile women's mark of 7.7 set last year by Gwen Hills of Halifax. It also equalled the 7.5 mark set in open competition in 1948 by Viola Meyers of Hamilton.

In the 200-metre event, built up as a grudge match between Miss Breeden and Toronto's Abby Hoffman, Yvonne matched

the 24.5 native mark set by Eleanor Haslam of Saskatoon in 1960. She was short of the open mark—24.0—set by Australia's Marjorie Jackson-Nelson in the 1954 British Empire Games at Vancouver.

Miss Hoffman, clocked in 25.1, also bettered the previous juvenile mark of 25.6 which she set here last year. But she was no match for the Vancouver girl who said before the race that she expected to set the record.

Girls again led the assault on the record books as a total 13 new marks were registered, some of them bettered before they could get into the books.

In all 44 records fell in the two days.

British Columbia won the team championship after overcoming a lead held by Don Mills after Friday's events. B.C. compiled 303 points and Don Mills 248.

**McLAREN HANDICAPPED**  
The only Victoria athlete in the championships was sprinter Bob McLaren who was hampered by a heel injury.

McLaren, who has run 100 yards in 9.8 seconds, reached the finals of the junior men's 200 metres but finished sixth.

He ran two heats before the final and finished second in one, third in the other to qualify. He covered the distance three times in 22.9.

Also slated to run on British Columbia's 400-metre relay team, McLaren was forced out when his team was disqualified.

**BROKEN TWICE**  
Cathy Chapman of Don Mills ran the midjet women's 60 metres in 7.8 in a heat, tying the midjet mark of Miss Hills, then lowered it with a 7.7 performance in the final.

A record which had stood since 1950, in the midjet men's 100, step and jump, was shattered by Pat Filipenko of Steller, Alta. His leap of 43 feet, 9½ inches bettered the 43 feet, 1½ inches set by Roy Banta of Toronto 13 years ago.

Two youths topped the juvenile pole vault mark by half an inch with identical vaults of 12 feet, one inch. But better heights are up for ratification. Bob Rafis of Don Mills and Warren Hamill of West Vancouver tied with Rafis winning because of fewer misses.

One of Bruce Kidd's records in the midjet division, set in 1959, fell when Barry Cunningham of Vancouver covered 800 metres in 1:58.2.

nior men's 800 metres when

Record Fee

LONDON (Reuters) — Ian Ure, Scottish international soccer star, has been transferred from Dundee to Arsenal of the English League First Division for a fee believed to be around £65,000, easily a record for a centre-half in Britain.

# Balding Wins Canadian Title By Shooting Final-Round 65

EDMONTON (CP) — Veteran Al Balding of Toronto ripped off a torrid 65 on the last round Saturday to overtake Stan Leonard of Vancouver and win the Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship with a record score of 282.

The 39-year-old Balding played a sparkling iron game to notch his five-under-par. Balding, who had opening rounds of 69 and 68, won \$2,000 first money and the Seagram Shield.

Balding's final score in the 54-hole tournament was one better than the previous best of 203 established by Leonard in winning his eighth CPGA title in 1961 at Quebec City.

Leonard missed a ninth championship by a mere two strokes. He shot a 69 Saturday but it wasn't enough to retain a two-

stroke cushion he had held entering the final round. The 45-year-old touring professional earned \$1,350.

Third was Billy Wright Jr. of St. Albert, Alta., who put all of his 23 years and 120 pounds into his game for a 68-69-70-70. He won \$950.

Al Johnston of Montreal won \$750 with a fourth-place finish on 72-72-68-71.

Balding, who 210 years earlier had set a 66 as the score he would need on the closing round to win, hit all but one green as he birdied six greens.

Leonard was philosophical about his second consecutive near miss for a ninth CPGA crown—the lost to Alvie Thompson of Toronto in a playoff last year.

Ron MacLeod of Victoria, who plays out of Jasper, wound up in

a three-way tie for fifth place with Jack Bisseger of Val-Morin, Que., and Bud Loftus of Calgary.

MacLeod slipped a bit on the last round, carding a 72 for his 211. Bisseger and Loftus both had 71s.

Alvie Thompson of Toronto and Bill Thompson and Lyle Crawford of Vancouver were

next at 212 and Dick Munn of Victoria, Moe Norman of Maple, Ont., and Jean-Guy Ferland of Boucherville, Que., were tied at 213. Munn had a 72 after a 73-68 start.

Norm Boden of Victoria, who plays out of Chemainus, shot his finest round Saturday, a 65, but his 72-78 beginning left him well back at 218.

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AL BALDING  
... fine rally

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## Garden Notes

# Miners on Holly-Day

By M. V. CHEANUT, FRMS

**INFESTED HOLLY** (G. F. B., Victoria)—Your holly trees have been attacked by the Holly Leaf Miner, one of the common pests of this subject. The small black flies appear around the end of May, lay their eggs on the leaves, and the young larvae eat their way into the soft inner tissues of the leaf, thereby causing a large brown blister.

On a small tree, about the best control is to pick off and burn the mined leaves as soon as noticed. A good preventive measure is to spray three times, 10 days apart, with malathion, starting around the Victoria Day holiday weekend. The pest will not attack other plants, so you need have no fears for your roses.

**SHADED BED** (T. W. Duncan)—A pretty and easy-to-manage planting for your 12 foot by 4 foot bed in deep shade would be a mixture of Periwinkle, Vinca minor, and variegated ivy. Hedera cotechia variegata. You would need about two dozen of the Periwinkle plants, spacing them a foot apart each way, and three of the ivies, one to

be planted at each end and one in the middle of the bed.

In a little over a year these plants should have made a complete wood-smothering carpet with a most attractive evergreen texture of green and gold, and in the spring you would have also the blue flowers of the Periwinkles. October would be a good month to plant them.

**YELLOW CLEMATIS** (L.W., Victoria)—Yes, there is a yellow Clematis, although it is not too common hereabouts. It is a wild Chinese species called Clematis tangutica, the name referring to the Tangut district of northern Tibet. The flowers are small, rather like little yellow Chinese lanterns, and are followed by silky seed heads similar to those of the Old Man's Beard clematis.

**ROSE SUCKERS** (R.R., Cordova Bay)—It isn't as easy nowadays to recognize a sucker sprouting from the wild roots of a rose bush. In my younger days, a leaf with five leaflets was "tame" while one with seven leaflets was wild, but with the vast amount of cross-breeding and inter-breeding

that has gone on, the newer cultivated rose varieties may have almost any number of leaflets.

Generally speaking, the leaves of sucker shoots are smaller and lighter in color than normal rose varieties, and are slower in coming into bloom. Actually, the only surefire way is to dig down and see where the shoot is coming from; if from below the graft union, it is wild.

**LEAF POLISH** (A.M.J., Nanaimo)—I am very much against the use of milk for imparting a high gloss to the leaves of a rubber plant as the fatty content of the milk tends to clog the leaf pores and the health of the plant suffers. Castor oil and furniture polish also have the same ill effect.

You can get a pretty good shine on the leaves by washing once a week with a sponge dipped in lukewarm soapy water—real soap, not a detergent—then wiping with a slightly damp chamois window cloth. There is a product called Plant Shine which is harmless to the plant, but I don't think the gloss is much higher than with the chamois cloth.

## ART BUCHWALD Cuts Down Presidential Timber

# Democrat Race Wide Open

There has been a great deal of speculation as to who will be the Republican candidate for president of the United States in 1964. But no one has given any thought as to who will be the Democratic candidate. The way we see it the race is wide open.

The leading candidate, Henry Ford, has jeopardized his chances of getting the nomination by separating from his wife, and it's difficult to conceive of the public's going for someone who is in the process of getting a divorce.

Gov. Ross Barnett has a great following in his own home state. But unfortunately there is a question as to whether he could get enough votes in the South after he failed to stop James Meredith from graduating from the University of Mississippi.

Sen. Strom Thurmond on paper looks

good. He has led the fight against the public accommodations bill in the Senate and has the support of 112 restaurant owners and 16 boarding house proprietors throughout the nation.

James Landis, the former SEC Commissioner and Dean of Harvard Law School, looked like a shoe-in for the nomination until it was discovered that he failed to file income tax returns for five years. This oversight has hurt his chances with tax-conscious Democrats who advocate increased government spending.

Vice-President Johnson could have a chance except that nobody has heard of him since 1960, and there is a feeling among Democratic professionals they would prefer somebody who is better known, to the American public.

Adlai Stevenson still has a large

following among the liberals in the country, but he is a Protestant and the Democrats are afraid of injecting the religious issue into the campaign.

There has been talk that Robert Kennedy, the Attorney General, may throw his hat in the ring, but insiders point out that Kennedy does not wear a hat. Friends also say that the Kennedy philosophy has always been to work for public service and stay out of politics.

As convention time grows near, worried Democratic leaders are trying to come up with a candidate who is young, has experience, is known to the American public, and can appeal to the independent voter.

The big question is can the Democrats develop anybody in time. This is something we'll all have to wait and see.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Adlai, Actress Chummy

**HOLLYWOOD**—Mercedes McCambridge has become chummy with UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. Mercedes recently replaced Shelley Winters in Cages. All the unhappiness of the last few years in Hollywood is, I hope, behind her. . . Don't invite Stephen Boyd and Richard Burton to the same party. Burton told Glynis Loebbrigida that Steve had big feet.

Metro's Cairo is a remake of The Asphalt Jungle, which brought fame to Marilyn Monroe. All they did was change the location and not one critic in Europe who saw the picture, was aware of the repeat.

Her Majesty Gloriana XIII, Grand Duchess of Fenwick, alias actress Margaret Rutherford, has topped David Mer-

rick's \$800 bid to buy the Jackie Gleason property in Peekskill by \$200. It seems Her Majesty covets the bubble dome whereas Merrick is more interested in the sliding glass walls, the waterfall, bars, pool tables and juke boxes. Jackie smiles patiently and waits for a customer who will shell out \$600,000.

Robert Taylor said he was lucky to have starred in a small way, getting \$35 a week to appear in B pictures. "In those days we could make terrible pictures that no one saw, until we learned. That's not possible today."

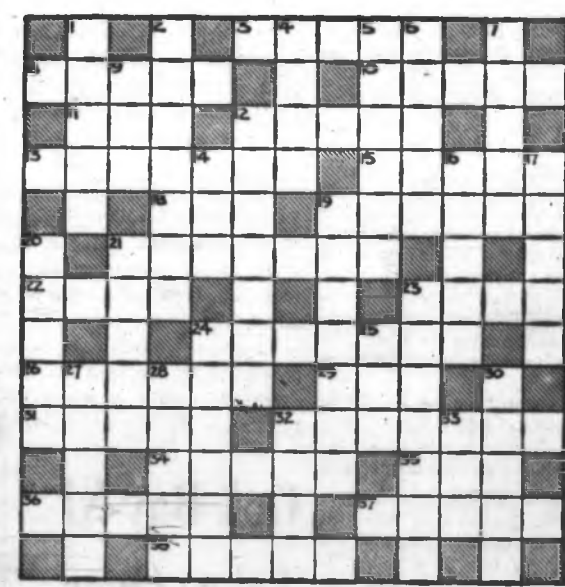
Alan Ladd's big concern in making The Carpetbaggers was that his ears should be photographed properly. Claude Rains would scream holy murder if he were photographed on one side of his face. But ears! This didn't seem to bother Clark Gable.

Fred MacMurray was sure he would not do another season with My Three Sons, but Fred appreciates the dollar sign and asked, "What do you do when a deal is too good to turn down?"

Famed conductor Eugene Ormandy is being wooed by MGM, and I'll take bets it's Joe Pasternak who wants to sign him. . . With Bette Davis playing a dual role in Dead Ringer, wouldn't it be lucky if she won another Oscar nomination? Bette's had 10 already. But which of the twin sisters she plays would get the nod?

Columbia's 29-year-old wonder boy vice-president, Don Kirshner, will obviously be president one of these days. Don is in charge of the music department at the studio. He had the idea of making an album of Sir Winston Churchill's greatest speeches. While they were discussing whether they should, Don flew to London, saw the great man, and the album will be made. It will have to be a fat one. All of Churchill's speeches were great.

## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

- Shining smiles (Double clue)
- Heavenly contribution to propaganda (Hidden word)
- Nothing, friends, but stones (Split word)
- You feel no enmity for him
- A group of people
- It's his job to jump to it when you ring (Split word)
- Almost redskin country (Split word)
- It's dipped in water for use
- They've been around longer
- Position of mixed troupes (Anagram)
- It comes in drops
- Cereal for Elmer (Double clue)
- Slowly progressive
- Whole
- A place to stop and get some dinner (Hidden word)
- Sheriff's men
- Carried in store
- A line from Frankie, possibly (Anagram)
- Exclamation used in cheers
- Pieces of land
- Get out of debt
- Favorite short name for part of a flower (Split word)
- Comes through slowly

### CLUES DOWN

- Prance around
- It may be blown up
- A pear for Wyatt (Anagram)
- Able to move and make me boil (Anagram)
- Get rid of your money
- A special talent
- Western girl
- It's suffering
- Is bound to be short of hash (Hidden word)
- Lived up to a bad name (Reversed word)
- Result of having a fire
- Full of learning
- Go slowly
- Measures more than a pin (Split word)
- Ran to give the stock breeder a start (Split word)
- It lubricates with ease (Split word)
- An international organization
- New book (Double clue)
- Pieces of land
- Get out of debt
- Break that photograph (Double clue)
- Carson's equipment

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

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Show Time: Friday, Aug. 30th, 9:15 a.m. Hour Show  
5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Strolling Shows  
Saturday, Aug. 31st, 9:15 a.m. Hour Show  
3 p.m., Hour Show

All Shows in the Victoria Room, Fourth Floor



# Whitewash Tale About Seafarers

NEW YORK (CP) — The NMU Pilot, official publication of the National Maritime Union of America (AFL-CIO), says there are rumors circulating in Canada that AFL-CIO and U.S. government officials are trying to work out a deal with Canadian authorities to "whitewash" the Seafarers' International Union of Canada.

"Rumors persist," the union newspaper says, "that secret meetings are on in Washington, with the U.S. trying to sell the whitewash to Canada in the interests of 'stemming anti-American sentiment' there."

**VIOLATION, CORRUPT**

The publication referred to the Great Lakes dispute involving the independent SIU in Canada, where the SIU and its president, Harold Banks, have been attacked as vicious

## Bickering Delays Opening

MONTREAL (CP) — The Sept. 21 opening festival at Montreal's new Place des Arts concert hall was cancelled Saturday after two unions failed to agree on which of them should represent performers at the hall.

In the dispute between Actors' Equity Association (AFL-CIO) and Union des Artistes (CLC), Actors' Equity had offered to give the union sole jurisdiction in Quebec over ballet and opera originating in Quebec, but had stipulated that the agreement should take effect after the opening festival. Union des Artistes had insisted that the agreement be signed immediately.

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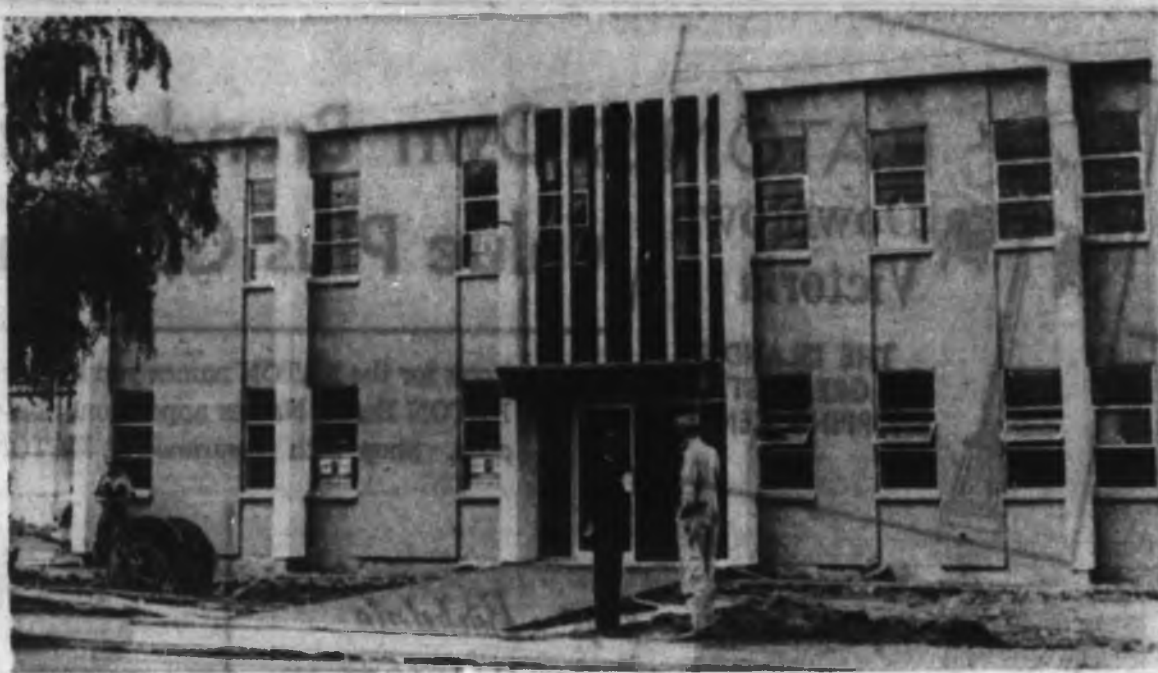
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## Handsome New Union Centre Nearly Ready

Talking over progress of \$175,000 Union Centre building at 2750 Quadra are Ald. A. W. Toone, secretary of Victoria Labor Council, and building supervisor Ernie Oliver. Building will be officially opened at 2 p.m. Sept. 21.—(Ted Shackelford)

\$175,000 Structure

Opens Sept. 21

# Labor Builds New Home

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Official opening of the \$175,000 Union Centre which will house 20 labor organizations in 16 modern offices has been set for Sept. 21.

Under the direction of building supervisor Ernie Oliver, workmen are completing the building at 2750 Quadra.

The split-level Labor Temple will more than double the accommodation in the present VLC building—13,000 square feet against some 6,000 square feet.

**PARTITIONS MOVE**

Following the trend of modern office building design, all interior walls are basically moveable partitions with laminated wood beams supporting the ceiling and roof.

To keep the flexibility of having walls which are easily moved about to meet differing needs for space, the window design has been kept small.

**WINDOWS SMALL**

Rather than sweeping areas of glass, the windows are relatively small, allowing for the positioning and repositioning of office partition walls between them.

Main section of the Union Centre is the office block, facing onto Quadra, with its own street-level parking lot.

**TWO STOREYS**

This section houses the 16 offices and a board room in two storeys.

Behind this office block—and on a level with the top storey—is an auditorium, again unavoidable delays.

with its own parking lot with entrance from Market Street.

Floored with maple, the auditorium will be fully equipped with public address facilities. Ventilation will be by forced vent system or full air recirculation system.

Measuring 50 by 70 feet, the hall will be equipped with a \$4,000 sound curtain in the middle to split it into two small auditoriums if necessary.

**SEATING 400**

It is large enough to seat 350 guests at a banquet, or hold some 400 persons at a meeting or convention.

The floor will be finished with plastic around the perimeter to resist wear, with a hot wax treatment in the centre to make a fast dance floor.

Arrangements have been made with a city caterer to use the hall Friday and Saturday nights for dances, banquets and wedding receptions.

**COST PLEDGED**

Financing of the new building has been by pledges from organizations and individuals to buy shares. Almost all financing has been completed but some shares still remain to be sold.

Original plans to open the building on Labor Day, Sept. 2, had to be abandoned through unavoidable delays.

## 2,500 Crowd Gallery To See Peace Dam

In the first six weeks since it was opened, the \$50,000 observation gallery at the Peace River dam site has attracted 2,500 visitors.

The observation post was the idea of B.C. Hydro co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, who sees the Peace project as a big tourist attraction. A 3½-mile road from the main Hudson Hope road provides access.

## Dispute Settled

# Dam Builders Racing Time

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contractors on the \$73,000,000 Peace River Dam, held up by negotiations over validity of their contract, have started a race against time to divert the

shrunk Northern River before the spring runoff.

A spokesman for the contractors, a consortium headed by Peter Kiewit Sons Co. of Canada Ltd., said they will have to "hurry" to complete a diversion dam before the river swells with the runoff from melting snow in the spring.

The dam will divert the river into three tunnels, now being completed through Portage Mountain at a cost of \$16,900,000. Work on the main dam will start on completion of the river diversion.

**WORK IN WINTER**

The river will be diverted shortly after the tunnels are completed and work will continue on the diversion dam during the winter.

"The full diversion of the river into the tunnels must be completed before the spring runoff," the spokesman said. "If we don't make it in time, the (diversion) dam will be over-topped."

**COULD LOSE YEAR**

He said failure to divert the river completely would result in a year's delay in building the main dam.

The contractors would put in more men, more equipment and more hours. The spokesman said the contractors believe the dam will be built in time.

**WORK DELAYED**

He said the slow start on the project was caused by the delayed completion of the tunnels—deadline was Aug. 15—and negotiations with the B.C. Hydro Authority over the validity of the contract, following a court ruling that the formation of Hydro in 1962 was invalid.

The contractors reached agreement with the Hydro Authority last week.

**EQUIPMENT ORDERED**

The contractors delayed ordering \$10,000,000 worth of equipment because of the dispute. Now, the spokesman said, some 50 suppliers are being told to proceed with delivery as quickly as possible.

About 75 men are on the job at present. During the winter the work force will increase to between 200 and 300.

**POOR BUSINESS**

Mr. Coppinger said it was poor business on the part of the store to risk having the exemption lowered.

But the chamber's main concern was for other merchants who would be hurt even though they had been conscientiously trying to live up to the U.S. regulations.

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## This Is No Recording

CHICAGO (UPI)—What do they say when they answer the phone at the automobile livery, chauffeurs, embalmers, funeral directors apprentices, ambulance drivers and helpers, taxi cab drivers, miscellaneous garage employees, car washers, greasers, polishers and wash rack attendants Local No. 721, International Brotherhood of Teamsters? They say: "This is Local 721."

## 1964 Drive Mapped

# Hoffa to Seek National Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Teamsters' president James A. Hoffa prepared Saturday to draw up demands for a U.S.-wide trucking contract covering 450,000 drivers, mechanics, warehousemen and clerks starting early in 1964.

More than 200 Teamsters' officials have been called to a two-day meeting at union headquarters here this week to confer on the wage-benefit package to be sought from an estimated 14,000 employers.

**HOFFA OPTIMISTIC**

Hoffa, who has conducted area-wide negotiations for the past three years to get greater uniformity, was said to be optimistic this time about obtaining a single national pact.

The Teamsters' chief, a target of corruption charges who still faces two federal indictments in alleged jury-rigging and fraud cases, hotly denies

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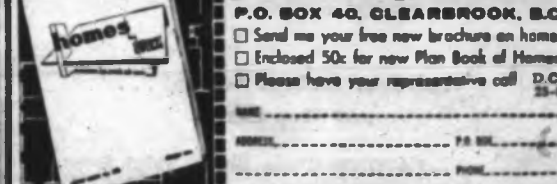


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## Swig of Gun-Blueing Kills Two-Year-Old

MUENSTER, Sask. (UPI)—A two-year-old girl from this district near Humboldt has died after swallowing part of a bottle of gun-blueing. RCMP said Valerie Loretta Nett had the bottle lying somewhere in the stairway leading to the basement of her home.

## Alerted by Women

# Full House Due In Rezoning Case

Alerted by three Oak Bay housewives, Saanich residents of the Blair Avenue, Carnegie Crescent area are expected to



## Red Cross Choice

Maj-Gen. Arthur Winch has been named new commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, succeeding late Dr. W. S. Stanbury, after 30 years with Canadian army. (—Fednews)

Aided by members of the Saanich Ratepayers' Association, the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association and the Capital Region Planning Association, the three women canvassed the area, warning more than 150 residents.

## SEEK CITY PLAN

Mrs. Katherine Cameron, 3699 Crestview, Mrs. Shirley Dowell, 2720 Upper Terrace, and Mrs. Anne Gray, 3680 Crestview, have been campaigning for some months for adoption of an official community plan for development of Greater Victoria.

Public hearing set for Monday night is on an application to have part of the residential area rezoned to permit apartment and commercial uses of the land.

**ONLY LEGAL NOTICE**  
"The only notice of this public hearing was printed once in each newspaper in the legal notices, six days before the hearing," Mrs. Gray said angrily. "This happens all too often in Victoria."

"We feel property owners should have a fair chance to attend such public hearings and shouldn't have to scan the legal notices each day for self-protection."



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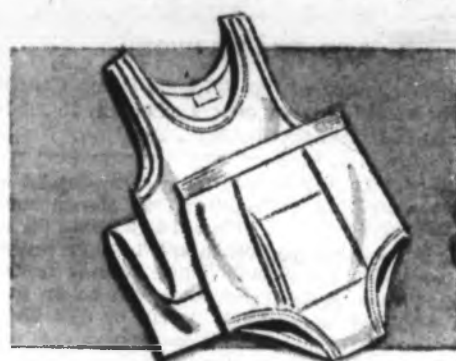
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## Boys' Birkdale Cotton Underwear

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EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## Eatonia

### Underwear for Boys

#### Brevets and Jerseys

Made to take the wear active boys give them! Flat knit combed cotton, with double seam and double front, taped seams. Jersey is sleeveless athletic style. Sizes 6 to 18.

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EATONIA Value, each

## Children's

### Eatonia Shoes

#### Straps and Oxfords

##### for Back-to-School

#### Boys' and Girls' Oxfords

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EATON Price, pair

Composition soles, 5.98

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Girls' Straps

Attractive moccasin vamp style, with two neat straps. The composition soles and heels give long wear... the leather uppers are available in either black or brown.

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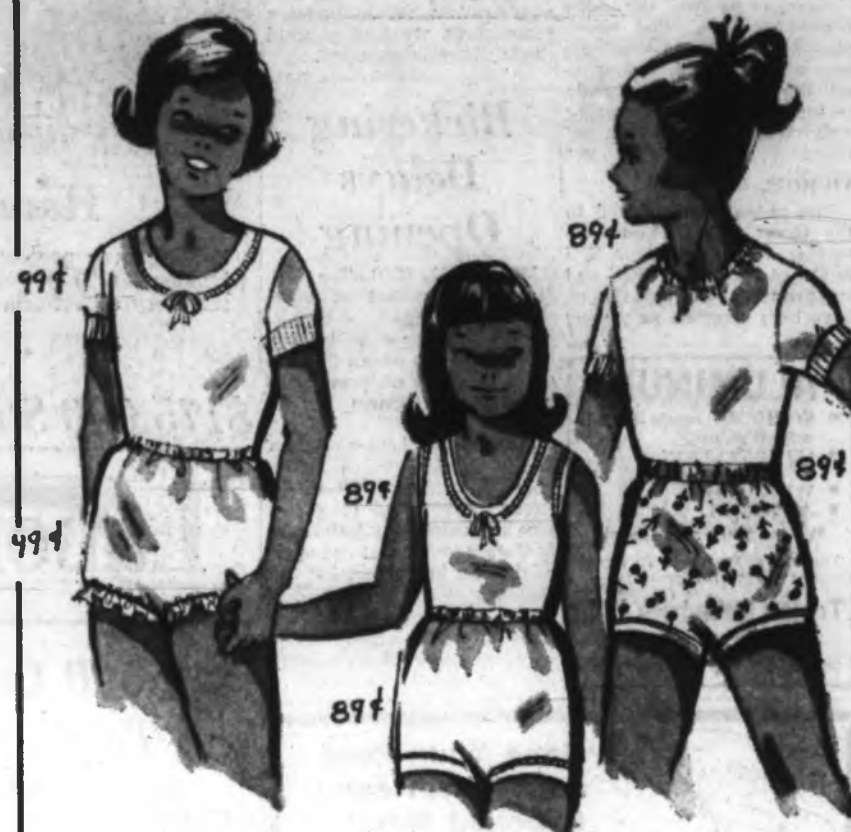
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Vests — Short sleeved, with ribbed cuffs and elastic neck. Sizes 2 to 6, EATON Price, each

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Panties — With eyelet embroidery trim, sizes 2 to 6, EATON Price, pair

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Panties — In a gay tulip print. Sizes 2 to 6, EATON Price, pair

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Panties — Soft white combed cotton, sizes 8 to 14, EATON Price, pair

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Panties — Double panel style, front and back. Sizes 8 to 14, EATON Price, pair

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Vests — Sleeveless, with draw tape at neck. Sizes 8 to 14, EATON Price, each

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Vests — Short sleeves, draw tape at the neck. Sizes 8 to 14, EATON Price, each

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Briefs — Trimmed with eyelet embroidery at the leg. Sizes 8 to 14, EATON Price, pair

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Panties — Attractive tulip print in dainty shades. Sizes 8 to 14, EATON Price, pair

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## Overcast Predicted

## Fog Feared At Airport

A recurrence today of the fog which disrupted early TCA flights at the Patricia Bay airport Saturday is a possibility, weatherman William Mackie said last night.

The first two flights out of Victoria Saturday were cancelled because of fog and the third was delayed 40 minutes. A bus took most stranded passengers to Vancouver, but a few missed connections for flights to the east.

The first flight from Van-

couver to Victoria also was cancelled because of fog conditions here and the second was an hour late. A TCA employee said it is more customary to cancel Victoria-Vancouver flights in Vancouver.

Fog slowed ferries slightly, but timetables were not disrupted.

Mr. Mackie said the weather probabilities today are for overcast conditions with sunny periods and a chance of showers.

## He Didn't Park

Like many another, this young fellow seemed bothered by parking problem when spotted by photographer Ian McKain on Government Street Saturday. Moments later he had vanished—presumably to wide-open spaces where there are no meters.—(Ryan Bros.)

## Goodwill Tour

## London's Lord Mayor Here on Thursday

London's Lord Mayor, Alderman Sir Ralph Perring, will arrive with his wife and a party of six in Victoria Thursday on the last leg of his Canadian goodwill tour.

Sir Ralph and his party will stay at Government House. He is scheduled to be received by Premier Bennett at 10 a.m. Friday, by Mayor R. B. Wilson at 10:40 a.m., will address a Canadian Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel at noon, and will dine with Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes at Government House.

## ISLANDS CRUISE

The lord mayor will plant a tree at Government House at 9:15 a.m. Saturday and is expected to leave on a cruise of the Gulf Islands that morning.

Sir Ralph and his party will be guests of Mayor Wilson Saturday night at the mayor's Towner Bay home.

The lord mayor and party, with Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes, will attend services at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday, and at 3:15 p.m. will leave for Patricia Bay airport and Vancouver on their way home.

## Seen In Passing

Bonny Cox watching a launching (A dockman at Victoria Machinery Depot for 25 years, he lives at 128 Eberts with his wife Gertrude. His hobbies are gardening and all kinds of sports.) Des Studley delivering fish to senior citizens at Matson Lodge. Sam Lane speaking about net fishing in Juan de Fuca Strait. Gerry Bannister giving friends a wild ride home. Rod Dushauer sharing his last cigarettes with a neighbor. Ned Alexander and son Robbie catching two lunkers in Cowichan Bay. George Freese talking about car accidents.



BONNY COX

## Tables Turned On 'Prowler'

A Victoria policeman who was instructed to investigate a prowler call last night found that he was the prowler.

He saw what looked like a

prowler enter the back door of a Victoria house, and followed the man in to investigate. The man, hearing him enter, phoned police to report the "prowler."

## Major Discovery

## Colonist Expedition

## Cave Lost, Three Found

By DON GAIN

HENDERSON LAKE—If it's not one cave, it's three others.

Vancouver Island Speleological Survey expedition Friday discovered three major caves in this area—and couldn't locate one cave it had set out to find.

"The discovery of these three major caves more than makes up for it," said Dr. William Halliday, director of Western Speleological Survey, Seattle, and a chest and heart surgeon.

"We didn't find the one we came after because the underbrush—(salal)—was too heavy and there were too many other holes to be looked into," he said.

"As it was, we just made camp before dark," he added. "I think there are years of research in this one area alone."

The Daily Colonist-sponsored expedition plans to continue to Pipestem Inlet to explore caves found earlier by Maxwell Wickham, Victoria contractor. Word yesterday morning was the

party was waiting for the plane to take them to the inlet.

Meanwhile expedition member Thorne Forrest of Victoria returned to the city yesterday to attend to other business.

With the party from Victoria is David Dunnet, expedition director and this Colonist staff reporter. Other members are from Seattle.

Mr. Forrest found a cave near Henderson Lake while surveying in 1910, but 53

years later the entrance had apparently vanished beneath thick growths of salal.

"It was right on our survey line, 30 chains from the lake," Mr. Forrest said. Twenty years later he rediscovered the cave and entered it for about 200 feet where he found a swift stream, six to eight feet wide.

Both times, in 1910 and 1930, Mr. Forrest had to give up further exploration of the cave because of inadequate light and lack of proper equipment.

## Many Prairie Cars

## Good August Business Cheers Tourist Industry

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Good August trade is bringing a measure of relief to tourist industry operators both in Victoria and up-Island who had slimmer pickings earlier in the summer.

Estimates by operators of the current tourist trade range from not too bad to very good indeed.

They report that a tendency for tourists to come from the Prairies rather than the United States continues. But a resurgence of the traditional trade from the U.S. in the last couple of weeks is also reported.

Victoria operators report August business slightly behind,

about equal to, or better than the tourist season two years ago. Nobody is even thinking of last summer when the Seattle World's Fair and the Victoria centenary gave the city a tourist bonanza.

Up-Island, where last year was a fairly slack one for the tourist trade, this year's August trade may be at an all-time high level.

## Business Good

The head of the main Victoria-area motels organization, who earlier this summer reported grim prospects for many city motels, last night said business for the past couple of weeks has been extremely good.

The last week has also seen a resurgence of the California trade, although the Prairie tourist remains the backbone of this summer's Victoria tourist industry, said A. M. Tierle, president of the Victoria and Southern Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. Auto Courts and Resorts Association.

Stanley Booker of the Net

## July Mediocre

Walter Dodsworth, president of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and manager of Butchart Gardens, reported business at the gardens has picked up considerably from July and probably is still about equal to that of two years ago.

"August is probably going to end up by being a good month, July was mediocre."

Some operators said it is the time of year for business to begin tapering off now.

Up-Island, Donald (Corky) Corbett of Painter's Lodge, Campbell River, said tourism has reached a "fantastic peak" there. "Every nook and cranny in Campbell River is filled," he said. "The fishing is spotty,

the weather is lousy and the tourism is tremendous."

Miss Mary Stewart of Courtenay-Cornox tourist bureau reported double the number of cars have stopped at the bureau in the Aug. 1-15 period that stopped in the same period last year—459 as against 234. From June 1 to Aug. 15 there have been 1,423 cars stop—up more than 400 from the same period last year.

She, like others, attributed a large number of Alberta cars to the new Rogers Pass in the B.C. Rockies.

G. O. Thomas of the Englishman's River Court, Parksville, reported "excellent" business so far this year.

## Victoria Boys Home

## Scout Jamboree Like Small City

Four Greater Victoria Scouts returned home Saturday after a memorable, four-week trip to the 11th World Jamboree at Marathon, Greece.

The boys left July 27 with Scout leader David Barker, 3932 Telegraph Bay Road, and after a train trip to Montreal and a flight to Athens via Paris, travelled to Marathon by bus.

They were first struck by the completely different way of life in rural Greece.

"People riding burros and bus drivers honking their way through traffic down the middle of the road are quite a shock after Canada," said Mr. Barker.

The 43 British Columbia Scouts attending the jamboree were scattered among 12 Canadian campsites at the site of the huge Scout encampment.

"The jamboree site was like a small city," said Mr. Barker, "with about 15,000 Scouts from all over the world. Our camp was surrounded by others from Japan, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, Northern Rhodesia and South Africa."

He said there was a certain amount of tension between Scouts of unfriendly nations, but the few unpleasant incidents which did take place were minor.

## Aura of Friendliness

When the jamboree broke up on Aug. 12, the B.C. Scouts went on a tour of Greece, first to the southern portion, then making a trip into the interior.

They spent a full day in Athens, visiting the Acropolis and the centuries-old Greek theatre.

"It was struck by the vast differences in the various parts of the city," said Mr. Barker. "At times it is a very ancient city, but much of it is very modern."

The travellers left Greece by air on Monday, arriving in Montreal the same day.

Saturday the travel-weary Victorians—David Allen, Wayne Lister, Leonard Duval, David Barker and David Barker—returned to Victoria, their trip only a vivid memory.

## Soviet Ambassador To Meet B.C. Leaders

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Shipenko will have luncheon with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes when he visits Victoria Monday.

He also will meet provincial government leaders including, likely, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and Premier Bennett.

## Pass May Bring Winter Tourists

A comparatively good Vancouver Island tourist trade is likely this winter, says the president of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

Walter Dodsworth said he expects the Rogers Pass to encourage winter travel here from the Prairies.

"You must remember," he said, "that the Rogers Pass was new last winter and lists east, G. Conway Parrott people probably did not be-

lieve it would be possible to keep it open through the winter. Now, they will have been educated."

The president of the Victoria Visitors Bureau, however, says Victoria will have to be on its toes to attract tourists next summer.

The New York World's Fair can be expected to attract tourists east, G. Conway Parrott people probably did not be-



## Salmon Feast Coming Up

First day of two-day Royal Canadian Navy Anglers' Association Matson Lodge Benefit Derby produced 150 pounds of salmon for elder citizens. Philip Wade, aged 90, of Matson Lodge, admires catch. Weigh-in for derby will end today at 4 p.m. and all fish caught will be donated to elder citizens.—(Ryan Bros.)

## Axe Has Fallen

## Symphony Needs Rehearsal Hall

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra is without a home—for rehearsal purposes, anyway.

For the past ten years J. J. Timmis, Principal of University School, has played host to the Symphony providing rehearsal facilities free of charge.

But now the axe has fallen! The rehearsal hall, up to now made available to the orchestra, is constantly in use as school enrolment has been increasing rapidly.

So now the Symphony urgently appeals for a hall capacious enough for 75 musicians with their instruments ferred head cuts and bruises.

## Injured Boy 'Satisfactory'

A six-year-old Sidney boy hit by a car Friday night was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday at Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney.

RCMP said Patrick Smith, 10810 Madrona Drive, suffered head cuts and bruises.



## PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will entertain at luncheon on Monday for His Excellency, Ivan F. Shepedin, Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

That evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a buffet dinner for the teams taking part in the Canadian junior golf championship.

On Wednesday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Vancouver, where His Honor will visit the Pacific National Exhibition and Mrs. Pearkes will attend and receive at the Vancouver Opera Guild garden party at the home of Mrs. Frank McMahon.

Next Thursday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend an "at home" to be given by Commodore and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey in the Victoria Golf Club.

Thursday evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a concert to be given by the Victoria Symphony Society and Pacific Command, RCN, at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads. Lt. Cmdr. McCulloch will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

Next Friday evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner at Government House in honor of Sir Ralph Perring, Lord Mayor of London and Lady Perring. The Lord Mayor and his party will be guests in Government House from Thursday until Sunday afternoon.

### Married in Paris

The marriage took place quietly in Paris Aug. 5 between Benita, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Considine of Maple Bay, and Mr. John Blundell of Troon, Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Blundell, who are spending their honeymoon in Europe, will come to Vancouver Island for a visit in late September.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Peck, 238 Stormont Road, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Donna Joy, to Mr. Thomas Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Watt of Vancouver. The wedding will take place Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church with Rev. A. A. Rattray officiating.

## Couple Married Here Honeymoon in England

Red roses and white heather arranged in a wedding bouquet similar to her mother's was carried by Heather Estelle Murray for her marriage yesterday afternoon to Mr. Alan Metcalfe. Rev. Canon Frederick Pike officiated in St. Mary's Anglican Church, for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Murray, North Dairy Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Metcalfe, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

White flowers decorated the church and Don Abbiss, organist, played *Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring*, during the signing of the register.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white nylon over net and taffeta. The busque bodice featured lily-point sleeves and a sweetheart neckline, trimmed with delicate butterfly patterned lace. The flared skirt was also touched with lace, and two appliqued floating panels extended from the back waist-

line to the hem. A single bridal rose surrounded by cascading orange blossom held her bouffant veil of nylon tulle.

Mr. Murray gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Sharon Nesbitt, Miss Lynda-Jean McLean, bridesmaids and Mrs. R. Dunnet, bridesmatron, were dressed alike in dresses of heavy delphinium blue satin with lace over blouses. They carried bouquets of pale yellow cascading carnations and wore white accessories.

Mr. Trevor Mc Dermott, from England, was best man and Mr. H. Gibb, Mr. Peter John Murray, Mr. D. Dawson and Mr. John Teagle ushered guests to pews marked with white heather and ribbons.

Over 100 guests were received at Holyrood House following the ceremony. Red roses surrounded the three-tiered cake on the bride's table and red and white gladioli decorated the room. A. J. Crawford



Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bennett, Linden Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Norah Ann, to Mr. John Douglas Johnson, elder son of Mr.



and Mrs. John E. Johnson, Gosworth Road. The wedding will take place Sept. 21 at Fairfield United Church at 8 p.m., with Rev. H. K. Johnston officiating.—(Gibson's)

## Mr. and Mrs. Gervais To Live in Ottawa

Pink and white gladioli decorated Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Brentwood. Her soft shoulder-length veil was caught by a pillbox of brocade. She carried a white prayer book covered with white roses and heather.

Miss Wendy Martin, the bride's cousin, was the only attendant. She chose a waltz-length dress of peacock blue pure silk styled on similar lines to the bride's gown. Her toning pillbox had held a short blue veil. Johanna Hill roses and heather were in her bouquet.

Mr. Christopher Gibb was best man and Mr. Alex Martin and Mr. Charles Martin ush-

ered guests to pews marked with small clusters of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was held at Surfside 62 Restaurant. Pink and white flowers decorated the room and white candles flanked the three-tiered cake. Mr. J. L. Martin, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast.

Leaving for a brief honeymoon up-island before motor-ing back East, the bride changed to a coral Italian knit suit, with black mohair picture hat and white and black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Gervais will make their home in Ottawa.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. N. Scott, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Dixon, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. R. Potter, Miss Marjory Bates, Mrs. R. Bernard, Vancouver; Mr. Alex Martin, Bralorne, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver, White Rock.

## Bride Doll Cake On Shower Table

September bride-elect Miss Marlene Cummins was honored at a surprise shower given recently by Mrs. W. Lindenberg and Mrs. D. Rand at the

former's home on Roy Road. A corsage of red roses was presented to Miss Cummins. Mrs. E. Cummins, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. J. K. Gordon, mother of the groom-elect, received pink and white carnations and the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. B. Rogers, received pink carnations.

The refreshment table was decorated with gladioli and centred with a beautiful cake topped with a bride doll and the cake representing the skirt.

Guests included Mrs. W. Lightfoot, Mrs. C. Bruce, Mrs. E. Salmon, Mrs. A. Butt, Mrs. J. Lockhart, Mrs. E. Nixon, Mrs. G. Soares, Mrs. G. Boulton, Mrs. B. Christopherson, Mrs. R. Cummins, Mrs. D. Frazer, Miss Evangeline Martin and the Misses Barb Cummins, Sylvia Gordon, Karen MacNutt, Carol Small, Pat Salter, Margaret Bruce, Carol Bruce, Donna Fear, and Jeanie Lindenberg.



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### Even in France

## Things Have Changed

By NORA MARTIN

PARIS (TNS)—As you can imagine, the recent British scandal has caused many comments in France, verbal and written. And the "British Affair," as they call it here, has set the French wondering about their own state of affairs in the field of love and romance.

Frenchmen like to think that love in their own country is, like French food, without peer. But things, it seems have changed, even in France.

A few days ago — I met Paul Gervais, the author of "Tol et Moi" (You and I), a volume of romantic love poems which has sold more copies than any other French poetic works. Today Gervais is nearly 80, but is as sensitive and romantic as ever. I asked Paul Gervais three questions concerning "L'amour," and here is what he told me.

"Love, or better, romance," Gervais said, "has undergone a change in aspect. People are less bashful as far as the body is concerned, but they have an extreme reserve concerning their sentiments. It is the sentiments which it is now the fashion to cover up instead of the body. People are afraid to be emotional and romantic lest they be considered ridiculous and out of date. Nevertheless, love in the true 'old-fashioned' sense still is and always will haunt the mind of mankind."

Why, I asked Gervais, are the French considered to be "ideal lovers?" "Don't forget," he replied, "that we have three centuries of romantic literature behind us. Poetry, plays and novels have made the French sort of 'ideal lovers'."

"That we have three centuries of romantic literature behind us. Poetry, plays and novels have made the French sort of 'ideal lovers'."

"That we have three centuries of romantic literature behind us. Poetry, plays and novels have made the French sort of 'ideal lovers'."

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### Girl, 16, Wins Chess Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Kate Siliars, 16, of Wilmette, Ill., became the U.S. open women's chess champion Friday night by defeating Cecilia Rock, also 16, of Hinsdale, Mass.

Two men tied for the winning money in the men's division. William Lombardy of New York City and Robert Byrns of Indianapolis each finished with nine wins and four draws.

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On the instructions of Mr. Ian H. Bell, F.C.A. of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Chartered Accountants, we will sell the entire inventory of furniture and mattresses, which has been seized by Mr. Bell as agent for the bankers when the company failed to meet its obligations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Baess cut the wedding cake following their marriage in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strachan, Victoria. Mrs. Karen Baess of Copenhagen, Denmark, is mother of the groom.



Pictured at the reception which followed their marriage in St. Mary's Church are Mr. and Mrs. Brian W. Wasson. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hugh Spilsbury, Victoria, the bride is the former Sheila Dale Spilsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Evans E. Wasson, Vancouver, are the groom's parents.—(Filion-Simpson.)



Harriet Elaine Forsberg and Mr. Frederick G. Scriver were recently married in Sluggett Memorial Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar E. Forsberg, Victoria.—(Peter Chapman.)



Giving a piece of wedding cake to her husband, Ronald Llewellyn MacDonald is the former Myrna Faye Critoph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isambard Critoph. Mr. MacDonald's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph MacDonald. The couple were married in North Douglas Tabernacle.—(Peter Chapman.)



Mr. and Mrs. Tony Else were married recently in St. Mary's Church. Also pictured are attendants, Julie Banfield, Bob Wheaton and junior bridesmaid, Deborah George, the groom's sister.—(Peter Chapman.)



AC and Mrs. Douglas James Walmsley leave St. John's Church amid a shower of confetti. The bride is the former, Morag Symington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Symington. The groom is stationed at RCAF Station, Moose Jaw, Sask.—(Peter Chapman.)



Now making their home in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Hewitt who were married recently in St. Mark's Church, Ganges. The bride is the former, Shirley Smith.



St. George the Martyr was the scene of the marriage of Sally Irene Ebbs-Canavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis and Mr. Earl Goldwyn Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Stewart.—(Kandid Camera.)



An honor guard greeted Lt. and Mrs. Kenny K. Murata, as they left Metropolitan United Church. The bride is the former, Jean Michiko Kitagawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kitagawa, White Rock. Mr. and Mrs. K. Asae of St. Boniface, Man., are the groom's parents.—(Robin Clarke.)



Mr. and Mrs. Bart Reemeyer are pictured following their marriage in Canadian Memorial United Church, Vancouver. The bride, the former, Eleanor Eilers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eilers, Langford Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Reemeyer of West Vancouver are the groom's parents.—(Schiffer Studio.)



## DOING THE TOWN

With DOROTHY FRASER

### Versatile wools . . .

Whenever a group of six or more Victoria women gather for coffee or what have you . . . it's a safe bet that at some point in the conversation the name Mary Constance will be brought up in connection with somebody's extra-smart outfit . . . Moreover, we've noticed that the girls who wear Mary Constance clothes almost literally purr like pussy cats . . . because they know how smart they look . . . The other day Mrs. Hampton at Mary Constance showed us the new fall wool dresses . . . they're chic and lovely and made to order for our way of life . . . the mainly blue—soft, light navy—and rich cranberry red are the newest colors for fall and winter . . . materials range from double knit to wool chiffon . . . which is light and airy as its name implies . . . wool jersey . . . broadcloth . . . jacquard weave . . . As to style, there's the A-line . . . lots of things with tie belts . . . and newest of all, the jumper dresses which come with long-sleeved blouses in contrasting color . . . one especially smart one is red with black blouse . . . Prices from about \$25 to \$35 . . . There's also a wonderful selection of Italian knits, each one different . . . at Mary Constance Dress Shop, 784 Fort Street, EV 3-8882.

Dior is showing Indian pink with bottle green . . . fabrics such as crocheted wool and taffeta are mixed with gay abandon.

### House beautiful . . .

If you're like us, the tag-end of summer brings on an irresistible urge to take a dispassionate look around our home . . . and resolve to do something about it! . . . A new lamp, for instance, for that dim corner in the living room . . . an easier chair for the family breeze-winner . . . perhaps an extra chest of drawers for the children's room, or even a new hall runner . . . And what about a small desk for the new scholar in the family? . . . There are undoubtedly any number of small articles of furniture or decor whose possession would add to your comfort and convenience . . . and now is the perfect time to acquire some . . . or all of them . . . at very worthwhile savings . . . at Standard Furniture, whose August sale still has another week to go . . . To give you some examples . . . good-looking occasional tables . . . side, coffee or step . . . for under \$10 . . . Reclining easy chairs, \$69 . . . Odd bedroom dressers, \$34.88 . . . and small folding cots so useful for bedding down extra guests, \$14.77 . . . You'll find everything you could possibly need for your home at Standard, at particularly low prices right now . . . Five whole floors of quality merchandise . . . at Standard Furniture, 737 Yates Street, EV 5-1111.

Perfume expresses your mood . . . personality . . . a whim . . . an occasion. Gives you greater poise and charm.

### English gardens . . .

In our innocence, we'd always supposed that all perfume worthy of the name came from France . . . until we had our first whiff of the Florida English flower perfumes at Wilson's . . . the most delightful fragrances that have ever been created . . . our way . . . The flower scents . . . light and exquisite . . . elegant and lady-like . . . Have you ever strolled in an English garden after a shower . . . while the raindrops still glisten on the blossoms? . . . Then you know what we mean . . . We learned, further, that the House of Florida has been perfumers to the Court of St. James for five generations . . . that they've occupied the same premises on Jermyn Street, London, since 1730 . . . and that their perfumes are blended on the premises . . . There's actually a whole range of Florida toiletries . . . soaps, sachets, hand lotion, toilet waters and bath essences . . . in pure flower fragrances like English Lilac or Violets, Honeyauk, Jasmine, Sweet Pea and Stephanotis . . . to name a few . . . and bouquet perfumes including the very popular Ormonde . . . and Special No. 127, which was created for Princess Margaret, and is now happily available to people like us . . . A small bottle costs but \$3.50 . . . and it's exclusive in Victoria to W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, EV 3-7177.

A long necklace of antique amber beads lends excitement to a black crepe dinner shift.

### Appointment with beauty . . .

We know a young matron, mother of two, who considers her weekly appointment at the House of Glamour something to look forward to . . . she gets in a sifter . . . surrenders herself to a couple of hours of blissful relaxation and pampering . . . and goes home looking . . . and feeling . . . a new woman, able to cope with the following week's demands with a spring in her step . . . Danny Hajnal's delightful salon has a way of making you feel pampered and precious . . . It's a restful place . . . smart turquoise and grey decor . . . much greenery . . . soft music so unobtrusive you're scarcely aware of it . . . There's none of that incessant chatter you hear in so many hairdressing salons . . . Even the dryers seem quieter than usual . . . and as you relax on the comfortable driver chair, your legs stretched out on the leg rest, and sip coffee which is brought to you, courtesy of the house . . . you feel at peace with the world . . . The House of Glamour offers a complete beauty service . . . including eyebrow shaping, eyelash tinting, facial, manicures . . . and of course their hairdressing is famous . . . Danny is doing the hair styling for the fashion show being held Sept. 11 in aid of St. Michael's School . . . The House of Glamour, 658 View Street, EV 6-6188.

Ever tried cellulose tape for coaxing wisps of hair into fetching curls?

### Delectable dishes . . .

"What did you most enjoy about the Terra Cotta Room?" we asked our friend Jeanne, when informed that she and her husband had celebrated their eleventh (month) wedding anniversary there . . . "Well, the food, of course . . . delicious . . . and it's such an attractive place for dinner . . . with the turquoise and brown color scheme . . . and those lovely old hunting prints!" . . . We couldn't agree more . . . whether it's for dinner or lunch, you'd have to go a long way to beat the pleasant surroundings and well-cooked, attractively-served meals at the Dominion Hotel's Terra Cotta Room . . . at prices which will leave you agreeably surprised . . . If you're down town around noon time, we suggest you go in for the smorgasbord luncheon . . . the best lunch you ever tasted . . . with all you can eat, for \$1.50 . . . Regular menu, too, of course, if you prefer it . . . The chef takes special pride in his smorgasbord table . . . and he should know what's what, since he has literally cooked his way around the world on the luxurious world cruises of a famous European steamship line . . . Terra Cotta Room in the Dominion Hotel, 128 Yates Street, EV 4-1136.

The color accent is now on the mouth . . . Sparkling, spirited shades shaped to your natural lip line.

### Knights of old . . .

Shades of King Arthur and Camelot! Montague Bridgman's have some of the most amusing pottery mugs, beer and coffee . . . with black and white designs of knights in armour on a background of creamy glazed pottery . . . Beer mugs are \$2.50 while the smaller version, for coffee, come at \$1.95 . . . Cups and saucers in the same designs, too . . . We'd say these come under the category of small gifts which are different and distinctive . . . inexpensive enough to make a gift to oneself, in fact . . . without the slightest feeling of guilt . . . Another small item that caught our eye this week was the Royal Worcester egg coddler . . . which goes right from the saucer to the table and serves as an individual egg cup . . . very pretty and, we'd imagine, would turn egg serving into an occasion . . . \$2.50 and \$3.95, according to size . . . with stainless steel spoons \$1 extra . . . These are imported from England, and are boxed for gifting . . . If you're the breakfast-in-bed type, be sure to look at the Crown Staffordshire jam pots with raised china flowers or fruit on the lid . . . One of these, filled with strawberry jam, on your breakfast tray . . . should help brighten up the day ahead . . . Montague Bridgman Limited, 311 Government St., EV 3-0821.

Velvet has made a come-back this year . . . in dresses, gowns, accessories, millinery and children's wear.

### Heads to the fore . . .

Should a woman's hat be smart . . . or pretty? . . . It's a controversy which has been raging for years . . . and to which there should seem to be no solution . . . except that we do know men like 'em pretty . . . Our own thought is that the right hat should be a combination of both . . . and after viewing the collection of new fall hats at Miss Frith's, we feel doubly sure we're right . . . Miss Frith's has such a wide selection that it's a rare woman who won't find exactly the right chapeau to delight her husband . . . and at the same time make her women friends green with envy . . . Moreover, she can rely upon expert help in making the momentous decision because the salesladies at Miss Frith's have a trained eye for matching the right hat with the right face . . . they want to send you home happy with your purchase . . . so you'll really enjoy wearing it . . . Every day now more new hats are emerging from their boxes and going on display at Miss Frith's . . . And by the way, there is still a wonderful assortment of spring and summer straws on sale for half price or less . . . Buy now and wear later . . . because they'll be as good as gone next season . . . Miss Frith Millinery, 1619 Douglas Street, EV 3-0912.

## Carnival Glass Prices Rising

ST. MARYS, Ont. (CP)—Carnival glass, known as "poor man's Tiffany" when manufacturers began producing it at the beginning of the century, has completed the leap from dime store counters to antique shops.

Dr. W. J. Davis, a collector in this western Ontario town who now has between 600 and 700 pieces of the glass, says there is no longer much of it available and as a result prices have gone up sharply.

Sixty years ago Tiffany was the high-grade glass made for the carriage trade. The average family couldn't afford it. Three U.S. manufacturers began making a "poor man's Tiffany," moulded instead of blown.

The iridescent pressed glass with beautiful shades of color closely resembled the Tiffany and became popular. Vases and bowls were common as centrepieces in the dining rooms of many middle-class homes.

Around 1920, however, the moulded glass fell from favor and makers began selling it in large amounts for a few cents to carnival operators who used it as prizes. That's how it came to be known as carnival glass.

In this area collectors are scouring old homes and hunting through antique shops for the glass. The original moulds have long been destroyed and it's becoming increasingly difficult to obtain samples of the 1200 known patterns that were made.

Books have been written about carnival glass and there is a museum in Lodi, Ohio, devoted to it.

Collectors aren't sure when it will become recognized as an antique, but they know the current demand exceeds the supply.

## California Honeymoon

Centennial United Church was the scene Saturday evening of the marriage of Suzanne Louise Calladine and Mr. Kenneth John Houston. Rev. Dr. M. Lees officiated for the daughter of Mrs. William R. Calladine, 152 Joseph Street, and the late Mr. Calladine, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. (Mac) Houston, 3680 Kathleen Street.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Roy Howes, chose a floor-length gown of nylon styled with lace bodice and sleeves, and featuring matching lace panels in the skirt. Her bouffant veil was held in place by a coronet of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink roses.

### GOWNED ALIKE

Mrs. Philip Kohnen, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Jean Houston, sister of the groom, and Miss Jacqueline Ross, the bride's cousin, were gowned alike in pink nylon over taffeta. Their headpieces were pink organza and tulle whimsies. Shocking pink carnations were in their bouquets.

Mr. Gary Politano was best man. Ushers were Mr. Larry Houston, the groom's brother, and Mr. Robert West.

A reception followed in the Wallace Room of Holyrood House.

For their honeymoon trip to California the bride changed to a navy silk worsted suit with white accessories. White carnation corsage completed her ensemble.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. K. Crabbles, Nanaimo; Miss Andree Constantinidis, Vancouver; Miss Judy McAllister and Mr. Bob Turkie, Mesachie Lake.

## Wedding Guests

Victorians who are in Trail this weekend to attend the wedding of Miss Marnie Roberts and Rev. John Lancaster include Mrs. F. G. P. Maurice and Miss Grace Maurice, Mrs. C. C. Godson, Mrs. W. R. Grubbe and the Misses Allison and Constance Chow.

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## President Re-elected

CALGARY (CP) — Mrs. Hermon Stevens of Calgary has been elected to a second year as president of the 146,000-member Catholic Women's League of Canada.

Most Rev. Thomas McCarthy, Bishop of St. Catharines, was appointed national director, replacing Most Rev. Francis J. Klein, Bishop of Saskatoon.

First vice-president Miss Catherine A. Toal of London, Ont., and second vice-president Mrs. H. T. Donihue of Cornwall, Ont., also were re-elected.

Other vice-presidents: third—Mrs. A. A. Boucher, Vancouver; fourth—Miss Ruth Robinson, Quebec City; fifth—Mrs. Valentine Fabrik, Winnipeg; sixth—Mrs. J. F. Steele, Charlotte-town.

Secretary Mrs. J. C. Macneil of Moncton, N.B., and Treasurer Mrs. H. F. Craigen of Moose Jaw were re-elected.

## Couture and Furs

### Four Shows Opulence

By JANET KANK

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal designer Raoul-Jean Fouré achieved a look of sophisticated opulence in his fall couture and fur collection shown here.

Fouré, president of the Canadian Association of Couturiers, used oriental themes and exciting color and fabric combinations to create a lively and luxurious collection.

Sport and at-home costumes were dramatic and youthful.



Mr. and Mrs. Peiter A. Schoeman, 1411 Mitchell Street, wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Gerritje, to Mr. Gerald Alfred Johnson, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of Victoria. The wedding will take place Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial United Church, with Rev. S. J. Parsons officiating. — (Kandid Kamera)

## Pink Umbrella Covers Gifts

A miscellaneous shower was held recently for bride-elect Mrs. Valerie Gye by the staff of the Labor Relations branch, at the 2184 Epworth Street home of Miss Liz Simmons. Gifts were arranged under a pink umbrella.

Guests in attendance were Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. R. Healey, Mrs. R. Jenkin, Mrs. D. Taylor and Mrs. W. Wilds, and Misses V. Lawrenson, J. Heritage, B. Beattie and S. Mackenzie.

Gifts were also received from Mrs. V. McBeath and Miss J. McLure, who were unable to attend.

**CHILDREN'S CONVERSATION CLASSES**

Session Sept. 1 — EV 4-1801

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Working with a Canadian fabric, Raoul-Jean Fouré of Montreal designed this lovely matching cocktail dress and coat ensemble. It is called "Ruby Feathers" after printed carded cotton sateen fabric pattern of plumes shades from pink to ruby. Fitted dress, high-necked in front, sleeveless and low-backed, is cut with floating shoulder panels attached full length of dress. Matching flowing coat has a yoke effect in front and is lined with ruby broadcloth.

## USED MUSTARD?

In the old days mustard was added to coffee by some coffee-lovers in England.

Fur after-ski tunics, a poncho made of kangaroo, and hip-length sweaters in vibrant plaid with cowl collars doubling as hoods were tops for slim slacks.

Trotter-length, double-breasted jackets were worn over pleated skirts and slacks.

Princess and empire lines were dominant. White was a popular color for evening. Floor-length gowns came with tunics or middy tops. Crepe

was a favorite fabric, sometimes combined with velvet or satin.

In afternoon dresses, necklines were high and sleeves long and tight.

Hemlines were well below the knee, one inch longer than in Fouré's collection last year. The large collection of furs featured everything from sporty toppers — tunics and short fur coats — to flowing theatre capes. Furs in both natural and dyed colors were largely Canadian — including raccoon, muskrat, beaver, otter, mink, nutria and Alaska seal. Imported furs were Persian lamb, broadtail, China mink, Kolinsky, Mongolian lamb, stenciled Kidskin and kangaroo.

Fouré showed a series of fur trenchcoats, and some with a belted back or tab belt in front.

A split level look was achieved by interesting lapel or back designs in several numbers. Buttons were often of colored ceramics or copper.

At-home costumes came from Tales of the Arabian Nights in color combinations such as shocking pink and jade.

A long draped emerald hostess gown was worn over ruby colored slacks. Striped Lawrence of Arabia tunic, nearly floor-length, covered matching slacks.

## LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2

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Government Street—Opposite Post Office EV 3-7177

## Soviet Women Love to Work

By DOROTHY TOWNSEND

LOS ANGELES — A blond Soviet scientist, mother of 17-year-old twins, says that in the Soviet Union every woman follows a career.

The scientist, Dr. Valery Troitskaya, said this holds true even among homemakers.

She talked with a reporter between sessions of an international symposium here on the 1957-58 international geophysical year. More than 500

scientists, representing 70 countries, were present.

"The Soviet woman's philosophy is that your work is really your life," she said. "Even when she is old and has the right to get a pension she doesn't want to because she loves her work."

The homemaker, she said, has this feeling for her husband's work.

She said that in the Soviet Union, as in the United States, more married women with families are working than ever before. In job-hunting, she said, they encounter "absolutely no discrimination" because of sex.

The wife of a physicist, Dr. Troitskaya is chief of the section of geomagnetism and earth currents at the Otto Schmidt Institute of the physics in Moscow and is credited with discovering current measuring processes which give scientists an improved insight into what is going on in the upper atmosphere as well as inside the earth.

—Los Angeles Times

## Nora Wright, R. C. Osborne Married Here

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Wright, 3050 Devon Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nora Louise, to Mr. Raymond C. Osborne, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clark Osborne of Vancouver. The civil ceremony at the Parliament Buildings, with Mr. and Mrs. Leeson MacKenzie as attendants, was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The young couple have planned a honeymoon to Portland and San Francisco and on their return will reside at 1390 Laurier Avenue in Vancouver. The bride will enter her final year in the nursing course at the University of B.C. and the groom will lecture in the department of philosophy.

USED MUSTARD? In the old days mustard was added to coffee by some coffee-lovers in England.



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## Canada-Made Catching On

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP)—The idea that Canadian souvenirs should actually be made in Canada may seem revolutionary, but it seems to be catching on.

A survey of souvenir shops along heavily travelled Highway 11 in Ontario's Muskoka tourist region shows a growing preference for products made in this country.

But some shop owners report it hasn't been easy to replace

the made-in-Japan plaster Mountie as king. For example, Mrs. John Serres, operator of a shop north of Bracebridge who now sells only Canadian-crafted items, says that several years ago she was visited by local Indians who offered to supply her with native beadwork.

Eventually she and her husband became suspicious. They found the Indians had bought the items from a wholesaler in Toronto. They had been made in Hong Kong.

Some foreign-made souvenirs of Canada are still available. Some pennants with Canadian scenes and a Mountie in the foreground come from the United States. A pocket knife showing a Mountie is made in England. Cushions showing Canadian scenes come from France.

But carvings and polar bear rugs made in this country are being offered and blue china made in Collingwood, Ont., is a good seller.

Douglas Kennedy, who operates a shop on the highway near here, even subsidizes Canadian craftsmen who show skill in the souvenir line. One result is that more than half the souvenirs now sold in the area are made in Canada.

One Canadian manufacturer has even started turning out its own plaster Mountie which, when turned around, plays O Canada on a built-in music box.



### Teen-Age Drivers

## Court Calls For Parents

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Parents of teen-age drivers charged with certain traffic offences will be brought into court here with their children.

Magistrate J. H. R. Kirkpatrick instructed Waterloo police today to subpoena a parent, preferably the father, to appear with 16- and 17-year-old drivers who are charged with:

1. Traffic violations;
2. Unnecessary noise from faulty mufflers;
3. Unnecessary horn honking or squealing tires;
4. Failing to report a change in car ownership.

The magistrate said par-

ents should be made aware of their child's driving behavior and co-operate in disciplining offenders.

### AMY



"This had better be a good party—I had to take a bath and wash my hair and EVERYTHING!"

### Ann

Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old boy who hopes you can solve my problem or lead me to someone who will.

My voice is high-pitched and weak. I sound like a girl. It has always been this way, but somehow it seems to be getting worse. I'm becoming so self-conscious about it that I never answer the phone unless I absolutely have to. This is not my imagination, Ann. People are always mistaking me for my younger sister. Operators frequently say, "Yes, Ma'am."

I hate to speak in class because of my voice. My grades slipped last year because I'd rather shake my head no than to give the right answer.

People say I'm not bad looking. I have a good build, am a neat dresser and have a pleasant personality, but my voice is ruining my life. Can you suggest help for me?—DAVID.

Dear David: First to go to a doctor and find out if there is something organically wrong. If you get a clean bill of health ask the doctor to suggest a speech clinic. You can strengthen your vocal cords just as you can strengthen other parts of your body.

Voice lessons will give you confidence. Your insecurity is a major part of your problem.

\*\*\*

Dear Ann Landers: The letter about the neighbor with 38 cats was too much. These people never had it so good. Please ask them if they could like to trade houses with us.

For five years we have lived next door to a character who has parlayed two poodles into 48 dogs of different sizes, colors and breeds (German Schnauzers, Brittany Spaniels and Toy Poodles). This is asking a great deal of a five-room bungalow.

The enterprise is advertised as follows in the local paper:

"Stud service, clipping, and puppies available." The stench is unbearable especially on hot days when the wind is from

the south. The yapping and barking is enough to drive a person to the brink, which is where I am at the moment.

Yes, we have complained to the authorities and the situation has been investigated. But it was decided that the people are operating within the law since their dogs are a "hobby." When the ads were presented as evidence that they are also in business, we were told that it is perfectly all right to make money on a hobby.

What do we do next?—DOG TIRE.

Dear Tired: Organize the neighborhood for some red-hot political action. If enough of you put heat on the city council or the zoning board you will probably get results.

\*\*\*

Dear Ann Landers: This problem concerns my brother Tim who is 11 years old. Or perhaps my mother is the real problem.

Tim is dreadfully overweight. He has been putting on the pounds steadily since he was about eight years old. Now he is so heavy he looks terrible. The boy eats all day long and mom takes delight in getting him to clean his plate. Then she piles on more food. I have told her she should put Tim on a diet and she says, "It's only baby fat. He'll outgrow it."

I'm deeply concerned about this because I know it is unhealthy for anyone to carry around so much excess weight. Please tell me what should be done.—TIM'S SISTER.

Dear Sister: Your brother should be put on a diet by a doctor. This is no baby-fat problem. The boy probably eats out of frustration and anxiety. Your physician will tell your mother if a diet is sufficient or if the boy needs professional help, as well.

## Flying Kennedys

Happy John Kennedy, Jr., has flying kids for flying president-father at Otis air force base, Mass. Son John came by helicopter from family's rented summer home in Hyannisport to greet dad, who arrived home for weekend.—(AP Photofax)

## Are You Saved? Poor Way To Convert

TORONTO (CP)—The church is doing a poor job in the essential work of evangelism, a minister told a group of laymen at a special post-Anglican Congress consultation Saturday.

Rev. John Clough of Peterborough, Ont., said evangelism "often becomes the last thing and it should be first."

"Evangelism is a life without which the gospel cannot be spread."

**LAYMAN'S ROLE**  
The consultation, bringing together about 50 prominent laymen from all over the world, is trying to define the layman's role in the Anglican Church.

Mr. Clough said there is among many people a suspicion about evangelism and that possible converts fear hot-blooded Christians will eagerly trap them in a corner and cry: "Brother, are you saved?"

**BADGERING FAILS**  
There is often a great deal of zeal and not too much intelligence used," he admitted, and added that badgering persons towards belief in God never did anybody any real good.

Mr. Clough painted a dismal picture of the church's slipping grip in all parts of the world, saying that persons joining the church are "pitifully few."

"Conditions in society reveal a lack in the church," he said, because the church is responsible for society.

Mr. Clough urged the laymen to go among their fellow men and "just talk, and listen, and give them time" because many people "don't know how to get free from the pressures and temptations of life."

**FIRE INSURANCE**  
Too many people are baptized and then never seriously devote themselves to any religious expression later in life, the minister said.

"Baptism is to many a kind of celestial fire insurance," he said, and later referred to baptism as a sort of "vaccination that doesn't take."

Laymen could help the church by affirming persons' beliefs and pushing them on to true Christianity, he said.

**Church Told**

**Waken The World**

TORONTO (CP)—The problem the Anglicans posed themselves when they assembled in world congress here two weeks ago was how to challenge a world that seems to care less and less about what the church in general and Anglicans in particular stand for.

"God does not spend all his time in church," said the congress chairman, Canadian Primate Howard H. Clark, at the opening rally.

**DIE BY ITSELF**  
"The church that lives to itself will die by itself," warned Anglicanism's senior prelate, the Archbishop of Canterbury.

But just how to take the offensive both on a global basis—in the field of missions—and at the local level, against an irreligious materialism, provoked much of the debate during the 11-day congress, which ended Friday.

**BISHOP'S IMPRINT**  
If any one delegate dominated proceedings at the congress—apart from the warm and jovial delegate from Canterbury—it was the articulate Bishop Bayne, whose baritone worked hypnotically in a hallful of spellbound Anglicans or in a quiet chat about tactics in the lobby.

Others made brief explosions in the continuing debate on how the church can make itself heard through the noise of 20th century secularism, notably Bishop A. M. Stockwood of Southwark, London, and his American counterpart in the unclerical comments department, Wayne University Chaplain Malcolm Boyd.

"I'd rather my priests spent their time talking to parishioners in pubs than wasting effort on sermons for a congregation of six or eight or 10 on Sunday," said Bishop Stockwood.

Mr. Boyd spent at least one night touring Toronto coffee bars and reciting beatnik poetry, earning himself the title "Espresso priest."

**COLOUR BLINDNESS**

For thousands of years colours have been recognized, but it was only about 250 years ago that it was realized where colours come from. White light is a mixture of all colour together. When white light falls upon green grass all colours, except green, are absorbed by the grass and the green colour alone is reflected to the eye. So it is with all coloured objects. Actually it is not a colour but a definite wave length that is reflected to the eye and this wave length produces the sensation of colour in the brain.

Most people have no difficulty in distinguishing one colour from another, but approximately four per cent are unable to accurately distinguish between red and green or yellow and blue, when these colours are adjacent to one another. A few are totally colour blind and cannot recognize any colour—everything that they see is grey, white or black. It is important that every school child be tested for colour perception so that he may plan his studies in accordance with his visual abilities.

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Bella Columnist, Victoria  
Sunday, August 23, 1963

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## Sex Crime Rising In Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—An increase in sex crimes in Japan could be ascribed to the banning of brothels in 1958, Justice Minister Okinaka Kaya said Friday in his annual report on crime.

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Mr. John Van Amstel of **FLAIR FOR BEAUTY** takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Carmen Logan has joined his staff. She invites all former customers to make an appointment.

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# TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

## Sunday's Highlights

8:00 p.m.—Topo Gigio, that wild little Italian Mouse puppet, is back on the Ed Sullivan show—2, 6, 7, 12.  
10:00—Last show of the series for Close-Up—2, 6.

## Sunday's Sports

10:45 a.m.—Baseball, New York Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox—7, 12.  
11:00—Baseball, Boston Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians—5.  
1:30 p.m.—Final round of the American Golf Classic—4.  
1:45 (approximate)—Exhibition football, Los Angeles Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys, taped from yesterday—7, 12.  
2:00—Highlights of the Canadian Amateur golf championship—2, 6.

## Sunday's Movies

2:00 p.m.—Secret Mission (1942 drama), Hugh Williams—12.  
3:30—Yellow Cab Man (1950 comedy), Red Skelton—4.  
3:30—Wild Man of Borneo (1941 drama), Frank Morgan—5.  
4:15—Too Much Harmony (1933 musical), Bing Crosby—7.  
4:30—Mark of the Gorilla (1950 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—11.  
6:00—Two Years Before the Mast (1946 adventure), Alan Ladd—9.  
6:00—Killer Leopard (1954 jungle epic), Johnny Sheffield—12.  
7:30—Anthony Adverse (1936 drama), Freddie March—11.  
8:30—Story of David (1960 drama), Jeff Chandler—4.  
11:45—The Women Men Marry (1937 comedy), George Murphy—5.  
11:55—About Face (1952 musical), Gordon MacRae—2.

## Monday's Highlights

8:30 p.m.—Football, B.C. Lions vs. Calgary Stampeders—8.  
10:00—Ben Casey begins A Cardinal Act of Mercy, which won two acting Emmys—4.  
10:00—David Brinkley visits a Class D baseball team and discusses life in the bushes—5.

## Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Two Latins from Manhattan (1941 comedy), Joan Davis—4.  
2:00 p.m.—Sweet Adeline (1935 musical-comedy), Irene Dunne—11.  
3:30—Her Highness and the Bellboy (1945 musical-comedy), Hedy Lamarr—5.  
5:30—Brady Legend (1956 western), Hugh O'Brien—12.  
6:30—Gun in His Hand (western), Robert Wagner—6.  
7:30—Mardi Gras (1956 musical), Pat Boone—5.  
10:00—42nd Street (1933 musical), Warner Baxter—11.  
11:00—She Couldn't Say No (1954 comedy), Jean Simmons—12.  
11:30—Law of the Barbary Coast (1949 adventure), Gloria Henry—4.  
11:35—Mata Hari (1931 drama), Greta Garbo—2.  
\*Recommended.

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August 23, 1962

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# Huge, New Outdoors Mecca Grows in U.S. Desert

WASHINGTON — A lake 185 miles long is taking shape in Arizona. The National Park Service headquarters here says that by 1966 it will be a mecca for more than half a million visitors a year.

The lake, with almost 1,800 miles of shoreline, is being formed by the back waters of Glen Canyon Dam. It already stretches for 100 miles over flat

desert lands, rising slowly among buttes, spires and domes carved by erosion in the colorful sandstone.

The park service reports that an average of 4,500 visitors already haul 500 boats a month across 25 miles of desert to use the lake. By next summer the waters will reach a specially-built boat launching area at Page, Ariz. The National Park

Service has a brightly colored "headquarters" — an ex-Navy landing craft — perched on the sand there, waiting for the water to come to it.

The boat ramp is 200 feet wide and 1,500 feet long, and is expected to be the most popular place in a 1,220,000-acre national recreation area that will stretch along the Colorado River from Lee's Ferry, Ariz., below the

dam, to near the confluence of the Green and Colorado rivers in Utah.

The lake is being stocked with millions of trout and bass.

The park headquarters near the \$175,000,000 dam and its 1,028-foot-high bridge, is called Wahweap. The area will boast 250 campsites, a trailer court, a motel, lodge, restaurant, marina and swimming area. A

similar area is planned at Lee's Ferry, 15 miles below the dam.

One feature of the lake being developed, the park service said, is its proximity to Rainbow Bridge National Monument.

Previously accessible only by a 15-mile overland trek, the sandstone bridge now will be only a mile from the lake. The arch, which rises 300 feet high, crosses a 50-foot deep gorge

over Bridge Creek. On both sides of the creek sandstone walls rise 300 to 400 feet.

They end suddenly at the Colorado where they join with the walls of Astec Canyon to form a narrow 33 miles above the dam.

At this narrows the park service plans a floating visitors centre. There is no land surface big enough to hold a building, no dock sites, fuel facilities,

restrooms, a store and a lunchroom will all be built on barges or pontoons. A floating walkway will lead to the trail from which the bridge can be seen.

Scenic highways have been built in the area of the dam and can be reached from Kanab, Utah, and Flagstaff, Ariz. Several airstrips also have been built near the dam to accommodate light planes.

## New, Old Israel Plan for Future

By ED SIMON

JERUSALEM (CP) — Sit in any downtown Jerusalem cafe and within five minutes you can see a cross-section of the new and old Israel.

At the next table a black-clad, bearded man wearing a skullcap pores over a black-bound Hebrew text. Across the room

sit a young, handsome couple in khaki, farm workers on leave from their collective settlement.

In a corner is a pile of newspapers in English, German, French, Yiddish and Polish, supplied by the management for the use of its multilingual customers. Two middle-aged men, their coffee long grown cold, stare fixedly at the chess board between them.

The busy street is thronged with women from Eastern Europe wearing head scarves, fashionably dressed mothers from the weathered suburbs with their lively children in tow, an orderly file of schoolboys shepherded by their teacher, tall, black-robed Greek Orthodox prelates, the occasional Arab peasant in his white head dress.

### ALL OVER

The same ingredients are scattered all over the country. But only Jerusalem, the holy city that the Israelis made their capital in defiance of a United Nations edict ordering its internationalization, blends them all into a single harmonious community, calmly carrying on its daily existence up to the borders of the Jordan-held Old City, a barbed-wire strand away.

### PRESERVES PAST

From the top of the imposing headquarters of the chief rabbi or the tower of the YMCA building, the intermingling of modern office buildings and apartment blocks with Jewish, Moslem and Christian shrines is readily apparent.

### BANFF TOUR

via Rogers Pass, Lv. Sept. 12 This 8-day group tour leaves Victoria for Banff Sept. 12 by schedule Coast Lines and Greyhound buses, via Fraser Canyon, overland at Selkirk, Arm, Ross, to Revelstoke, over world-famous Rogers Pass to Golden and to Banff for two nights, then to Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton, one night, return via Hope-Princeton and Victoria. Five days, 180 mi. each double, single little bus.

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## Legend in the Mist

The mists of 274-foot Montmorency Falls near Quebec City have long been the inspiration for legends. One that the tourists are often told

is that it is the bridal gown of a maiden looking for her lover, a French soldier killed in 1759.—(CP Photo)

## Scots See Exodus

# Has Highlands Had It?

By ROD CURRIE

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland (CP)—Have the Highlands had it?

A lot of people, it seems, think they have.

They despair of turning the tide of slow but constant depopulation, the flow of Scots to the central Edinburgh — Glasgow industrial belt, to England and abroad.

And they hold little hope, for the immediate future, of attracting substantial new industry into this lonely loveliness.

POCKETS OF OPTIMISM There are, however, pockets of optimism and nowhere in the Highlands is this more evident than in this picture-postcard town of 2,800 along the edge of Loch Linnhe, against the backdrop of Ben Nevis, the greatest mountain in Britain.

For Fort William, already a major tourist centre, is on the brink of a £20,000,000 industrial adventure—a pulp and paper plant that will employ about 1,200 when it opens in 1965; double that number within the next 20 years.

The new vigor in this neck of the Highland woods is typified in the town's provost, or mayor, Rev. Canon G. K. B. Henderson, the hustling, chain-smoking pastor of the main-street church.

### MEANS FOREST BOOM

"The plant, in time, will attract another 5,000 people to the area. And this influx itself will provide more jobs for builders, people in the service industries and businessmen in the town."

It also will be a boon to the Highlands' forest industry, the men who cut, trim and truck the trees to the pulp mill. The town itself plans to build about 280 homes for the expected increase in population.

But, moving away from this oasis of optimism, one is again confronted by the physical and topographical characteristics that, magnificent and photogenic though they may be, give credence to the voices of doom.

The fact is that the Highlands, with a population of less than 500,000, are too far from the main centres of trade and sources of material. The roads, narrow and twisting, often are blocked during the winter months.

Possibly the greatest hope for the future of the Highlands lies in their unchallenged beauty, fishing streams and other tourist attractions.

At present, however, except for such towns as Fort William, top-heavy with big hotels and dozens of shops selling to the tourist trade, there is little or no accommodation for visitors.

Dotted throughout the countryside are signs offering "bed and breakfast," homes where guests are treated like members of the family, possibly offering a nip of Scotland's most famous product before retiring, and served a frighteningly substantial breakfast for a most moderate cost.

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## She's Clean, Trim, Fast And Knows Many Ports

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Her sleek, fast lines have been washed by the Bering Sea.

She has run into the ports of northern Japan and Russia and has hunted the Alaskan fjords and the bays and inlets of British Columbia.

She has rolled quietly in the fog of San Francisco Bay, her home town, and hammered her armored bow in the open Pacific.

### MANY NAMES

She is the Black Bandanna now, but many names have been painted on her curving schooner bows and lettered across her yacht-like stern.

Her hold knew bloody cargo during the sealing slaughters of the 1880s. Later, illicit liquor splashed below decks as she ran without lights from United States revenue cutters.

Her decks have known gangsters and police, honest tugboat crews and pirates.

She has passed from sail to steam to diesel.

And when the southwest trades blow next summer, she will run with them again under sail for the southern seas.

### BOUGHT FOR \$300

Her present owner is Ian Todd, author and reporter from Perth, Scotland. He rescued her from the breakers for \$300.

Todd renamed her Black Bandanna after his first book, a tale of derring-do set in the Mediterranean during the time of Napoleon.

"She was built in Benicia on San Francisco Bay in 1891," he says. "She has a double hull, eight inches of California redwood. Her ribs are oak. She was schooner-rigged and was launched as the Royal."

It was as the Royal that she went sailing.

Later, the 82-foot vessel—to day the largest sailing hull on

the Pacific Coast—became a police boat, patrolling the waters around Alcatraz.

"Ironically enough, when a Vancouver syndicate purchased her from the San Francisco police, it was for use as a runner."

Today, the Black Bandanna lies at the wharf of Matsumoto shipyards, only a few miles from the area where, during the '30s, she loaded booze at illicit distilleries for running to United States ports during prohibition.

### OUTRAN PATROLS

Norman Hacking, marine editor of the Vancouver Province, who will navigate her when she sails out next summer, says:

"Her fine lines give her a hull speed of 14 knots. When the wind favored the schooner, her heels would prove too fast for

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## Smashing Run-Around

32 Bells Column, Victoria  
Sunday, August 25, 1963

# Sonic Buck Passed

TORONTO (CP)—A total of 170 windows at the De Cew Falls generation station near St. Catharines are blank today, their glass broken by a jet breaking the sound barrier over Lake Ontario early Friday.

The sonic boom wakened thousands of persons, shaking homes in many southern Ontario centres.

The boom was blamed on a United States F-101 which strayed too far north while it and other jets were staging a practice interception over Lake Ontario.

The Globe and Mail, seeking an explanation for the noise, reported this sequence of events:

Its reporters called Toronto Airport, TCA, the RCAF at North Bay, Ont., and Trenton, Ont., NORAD in Syracuse, N.Y., and NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"No one admitted having any supersonic aircraft flying in the area," the newspaper said.

Later, however, Maj. George Potter of NORAD in Syracuse

admitted the source of the noise. As to why NORAD had originally denied knowledge of it, the answer was complex "but I'm not going to make excuses. . . . It was a faux pas all around."

NORAD had a policy on such occasions, and to learn Canada's policy Maj. Potter suggested calling "Northern NORAD in Ottawa."

The newspaper tried Ottawa "and after some confusing sounds a faint voice said: 'I'm sorry, there's no one here. They're all out to lunch.'"

Told it was 3:40 p.m., the voice said: "It may be 3:40 there, but it's only 12:40 here. This is Colorado Springs." At which point, the Ottawa government operator cut in and explained there was no

"Northern NORAD" office and what was wanted was "Ottawa command switch."

Inexplicably, the newspaper was given RCAF public relations. The RCAF referred it back to Maj. Potter in Syracuse. Told that Maj. Potter had referred the call to Ottawa, the paper was first told to call North Bay, then to call the RCAF public relations man in Toronto.

When reached, the RCAF's Toronto representative said that normally he would be the one to call in such cases.

But he was at the Canadian National Exhibition—he had been stationed there for two weeks, so he was not handling the sonic boom calls. Major Potter was.

## Bishop's Caundlers Burn at Both Ends

SHERBORNE, England (UPI)—Two hundred people near here don't know where they are. The village they live in is named Bishop's Caundle. But it's also called Caundle Bishop.

The post office uses both names. Guide books give them both.

Two roads lead into the village. The signpost on one points to Bishop's Caundle, the signpost on the other points to Caundle Bishop.

Local resident Francois Pen-som complained: "I really

would like to know where I live. I'm getting tired of sending out search parties for people coming to see me."

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## Washington March

# Experiment In Protest

By  
RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—In what may be steaming hot weather, a massive experiment is to be conducted here Wednesday—an experiment in social protest.

The great question: Can 100,000 more or less—Negro and white enthusiasts for civil rights enter the city, conduct a "march for jobs and freedom" and leave that night without anybody touching off an explosion of disorder?

March leaders, including men high in the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faith, are confident the answer is yes. The commanders of the force of law and order here say yes, too. But on every hand there is an air of tension.

Some 1,000 policemen have been assigned to the demonstration. More than 2,500 national guardsmen, firemen and police reservists are being sworn in as deputies.

### ON THE ALERT

About 4,000 regular army troops and marines will be on the alert, just in case.

Now forces are in place to protect the Lincoln Memorial. There and at the Washington Monument, towers for TV, platforms for notables, the press and radio are going up.

The throngs will begin gathering in the morning grounds in early morning of a day when, the weatherman says, the temperature may rise to a sultry 90.

### HOLLYWOOD STARS

At 10 a.m. Hollywood stars and others will begin a program of entertainment near the Washington monument. Then at noon will begin the march toward the Lincoln Memorial, leaving a mile away.

Singing "We Shall Overcome"—the civil rights hymn—the throngs will march along Constitution Avenue and along Independence Avenue.

## Vancouver Protester Fasting

BALTIMORE (CP)—Bruce Henderson, 22, of Vancouver, is fast following a demonstration by pacifists, went on a hunger strike Saturday in protest against racial segregation in the city.

Henderson said he was moved against his wishes from a cell he had shared with a Negro.

Henderson and two others were arrested Thursday for carrying signs and speaking in Mount Vernon Square without the permission of the city park department.

The trio was among a group of about 50 persons intending to walk from Quebec to Cuba by way of Washington.

Henderson refused to pay fines or 11 court costs of \$4 on three charges.

## Home-Made Bomb Found Six Months After Tip

MADRID (AP)—A home-made bomb has been found in a routine check in the lavatory of a Spanish Iberia Airlines jetliner at Madrid's airport. Last March, airline officials received a note warning that a bomb had been placed in one of their planes. A search failed to turn up the explosive. The bomb just found showed signs of age and may have been overlooked in the March search. The man who probably planted it, Joaquin Delgado Martinez, was executed as a terrorist last week.



## Negroes Defy Fumes

Negro demonstrators in Huntington, West Virginia, cover faces with handkerchiefs when restaurant owner released fumes from a fumigating device to drive them out. Two Negroes were arrested on warrants obtained by the restaurateur. —(AP Photofax)

## Nuclear Readiness

# \$100,000,000 Plan To Keep U.S. Safe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defense department outlined Saturday a \$100,000,000-a-year nuclear readiness program intended to meet potential demands for assurance that U.S. security will be safeguarded under a limited test ban treaty.

### CRASH PROGRAMS

The crash program is intended to satisfy these demands. It is aimed at whipping the country's weapons-testing apparatus into readiness for any eventuality and include a stepup in underground testing and an outlay of \$200,000,000 for the next two years.

While the defense department was seeking to bolster the treaty's position in Washington, the summer White House in Hyannis Port, Mass., issued a two-way endorsement from a panel of top scientists and a world-famous humanitarian, Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

The 16-member presidential

science advisory committee was joined by six consultants-at-large in an answer to principal criticisms from the scientific viewpoint.

Schweitzer, Nobel Peace Prize winner, said in a letter to Kennedy that through the treaty "the world has taken the first step on the road toward peace."

On the diplomatic front, Moscow criticized the United States and Britain for refusing to recognize Communist East Germany's adherence to the treaty.

## Yard Tipped: \$5,000,000 In London

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard received a strong under-world tip Saturday that master-minds of the great mail train robbery have \$5,000,000 of the loot cached in London.

The Yard's 100-strong flying squad immediately fanned out through the city with orders to raid all likely hiding places. So far police have recovered only \$761,367 of the \$7,280,000 stolen from a London-Scotland main line postal train Aug. 8.

Police picked up another man making a total of nine either formally charged or detained for questioning.

## West Confers On Inspection

GENEVA (UPI)—Western delegates to the disarmament conference are attempting to hammer out a unified stand on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plan for surprise attack inspection before the UN General Assembly opens next month, sources said Saturday.

## Pesticide Kills 70,600 Fish

PORTLAND (AP)—A chemical pesticide has wiped out nearly the entire steelhead fingerling population of 70,000 in an Oregon state game commission rearing area.

State game director Phil Schneider said Saturday no more than 1,000 fingerlings remain and they are doomed.

## Feverish Activity

# Bennett Rests In Hideaway

By JACK FREY

While most politicians in British Columbia were feverishly whipping their party machines into shape yesterday, Premier Bennett apparently was relaxing at a secluded hideaway on Salt Spring Island.

Although cabinet ministers and B.C. Social Credit League president Archie Browne said they had no idea where Mr. Bennett was, one Sacred official said he was spending the weekend at his new summer cottage near Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island.

In other high political circles, Mrs. Ray Perrault—whose Hawaiian honeymoon was cut short by Thursday's announcement of a Sept. 30 general election—had dinner with her mother in Burnaby because her Liberal husband was too busy with politics.

"The honeymoon is over," said a Grit official, who explained that Mr. Perrault had a meeting scheduled for last night and several for today.

Mr. Perrault spent most of Saturday in a special caucus with four other Liberal ex-M.L.A.s in Vancouver. They later termed the election "shameful" and said it was "patent nonsense," in the first major statement since Mr. Perrault's arrival in Vancouver Friday from Hawaii.

In Nanaimo, meanwhile, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan assailed the government for its "unrealistic attitude" in calling an election without conducting a full-scale enumeration of the voters.

He and other political opponents maintain there will be

thousands of voters who will not get on the lists for want of time.

The International Woodworkers of America also claimed that loggers in isolated areas will not be able to get their names registered.

In Greater Victoria yesterday, party constituency officials were still calling executive meetings, setting nomination dates and looking for campaign headquarters.

The Liberals said in their Vancouver statement yesterday: "Premier Bennett says he wants a new mandate for his

Continued on Page 2

## Sect Plans Roadside Funeral

AGASSIZ (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, huddled in tents against a drizzling rain, Saturday prepared to hold a roadside funeral service for a young sect member who died during a prison hunger strike.

Paul Podmoroff, 23, serving seven years for arson, died Friday after being taken from Mountain Prison here to hospital in Chilliwack.

Two other fasting Sons of Freedom are in hospital in Vancouver.

The bodies will be turned over to relatives at Chilliwack and they—accompanied by the Freedomite choir and sect leaders—will travel with it to Krestova where burial will take place.

## Open Fishing

# 'Death Knell For Salmon'

By BRUCE COLEGRAVE

Indefinite commercial fishing in Juan de Fuca Strait, announced Saturday, "could sound the death knell of our once-fabulous runs of coho and springs," a tourist spokesman charged last night.

International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission announced commercial fishing will begin Monday for an indefinite period.

"Obviously the federal government is completely oblivious to the crying urgency for conservation and rehabilitation measures," said Sam Lane, vice-chairman of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

### 6 P.M. MONDAY

"Fishing for gillnetters will start at 6 p.m. Monday and for purse seiners at 6 a.m. Tuesday," the announcement said.

"A close watch is being kept on catches," said Senator Tom Reid, chairman of the commission.

"The commission is allowing as much fishing as possible to help Canadian fishermen recoup losses as a result of the recent fishing strike," he said.

"At the same time we will try to prevent overfishing and damaging next year's run," he said.

### DISMAYED

Many fishing groups, conservation clubs and members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce were dismayed at the announcement.

"This could wipe out the Cowichan coho run and have a drastic effect on spring salmon in Island waters," said Jack James, president of the Amalgamated Conservation Society.

"We have been fighting for years to protect our Cowichan River runs and have protested the three-day opening of the

Continued on Page 2

## Scores More Seized

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—University students violated martial law with demonstrations here Saturday in a pro-Buddhist protest movement that a government official said "could develop into one of our most sensitive issues."

Riot police arrested three Western newsmen who covered one of the most vociferous demonstrations, and held them for three hours.

Leaflets denouncing President Ngo Dinh Diem and demanding his resignation were distributed by a clandestine organization calling itself "The Youth Group for the Defence of Buddhism."

### "BRUTAL, DISHONEST"

These charged that the regime of the 62-year-old chief of state, a Roman Catholic, is brutal and dishonest.

Amid the turmoil, Henry Cabot Lodge, the new U.S. ambassador, announced he will present his credentials Monday to Diem's government, which the United States has criticized for the crackdown on Buddhists.

## Border Guards Attacked

BERLIN (AP)—Three East Berliners overpowered two Communist border guards, stripped them of their sub-machine guns and escaped to West Berlin Friday night, reliable sources said yesterday.

As far as can be determined, this was the first time that refugees had attacked guards before scaling the Berlin wall.

A total of nine East Germans, including two border guards, fled to West Germany during the night at various points along the heavily fortified border.

## Drill Digs In After Setback

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Work on enlarging the escape hole to trapped miners David Fellin and Henry Thorne resumed early today after a 13-hour delay that set back their rescue hour until sometime Monday.

Most of the delay was caused because a special 30-inch bit had to be flown here from Dallas, Tex. Also, the 45-ton drilling rig had to be raised by hydraulic jacks to a height of four feet from the ground to accommodate the larger bit.

### ROOM FOR CASING

With a mighty roar, the giant drilling rig, as tall as a 10-story building, began churning the 30-inch bit into the section it had enlarged to 36 inches before noon Saturday.

The aim was to smooth out this portion so steel casings

could be fitted down to the 35-foot depth to prevent cave-ins.

Thorne and Fellin have been trapped 331 feet underground for 12 days—since 9 a.m. Aug. 13. Also trapped is Louis Bova, 42, who has not been heard from since Tuesday.

## Little Hope For Miner

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Hope that 23-year-old miner Desmond Longhorne would be found alive continued to dim as rescue teams entered their fourth round-the-clock shift at the United Keno Hills Mines site, 220 miles north of here.



## Look What's Ahead!

Eyes widened at what they expect you to know in Grade 6 at Frank Hobbs School belong to 10-year-old Ann Scarisbrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scarisbrick, 2439 Evelyn Place. Ann and her mother were two of thousands who crowded downtown stores yesterday to buy school supplies. New school year starts Sept. 2.—(Ted Shackelford.)

## Don't Miss

Film Festival  
City Challenge  
—Page 5

Fluoridation Use  
Slowly Growing  
—Page 6

'Greasy Kid Stuff'  
\$500,000 Bonanza  
—Page 8

King Fisherman  
—Page 9

Art Buckle's Falls  
Presidential Timber  
—Page 14

U.S.-Wide Pact  
Hoffa's New Goal  
—Page 13

Anglicans Attack  
'Saved' Campaign  
—Page 21

Page

Bridge 17

Building 18

Comics 19

Crossword 20

Financial News 21

Garden Notes 22

Social 23, 24, 25

Sport 19, 20

Theatre 26, 27

Travel 28

## Canon Raps Selfishness

# Money Belongs in Church

TORONTO (CP)—The International Laymen's Consultation was told Saturday it is a mistake and a sin to keep any talk of concern for money out of the church.

Canon W. E. Hobbs, director of the department of information and stewardship of the Anglican Church of Canada, said the selfishness of Christians is crippling the extension of God's kingdom "because they feel, though the world belongs to God, their money belongs to them."

Mr. Hobbs said the church in North America for too many years has not taught the importance of giving proportionately of their substance to Christ and his work.

"To many, money and the church represent two separate entities and, with the exception of getting enough money to pay bare expenses, we try to keep any talk of money out of our churches."

"If all Anglicans in Canada—13.2 per cent of the population—gave as much to the church as they spend on liquor and tobacco

our church's income would be approximately \$220,000,000 a year."

Admittedly, not all were known to the clergy, but he estimated that parish rolls could triple their giving to the church, "which would mean an increase of \$66,000,000 above the present income."

Mr. Hobbs was addressing the consultation on "partnership in the gospel." The consultation followed the 11-day Anglican congress which ended Friday.

Mr. Hobbs said money is not an end in itself.

"It is an expression of our partnership in the gospel—an expression of our sense of responsibility, an expression of our concern and an expression of love."

He said 1961 Canadian-tens figures showed that the percentage of Anglicans to population dropped by 1.5 per cent between 1951 and 1961, and in one province the number of persons who considered they had no church affiliation increased by 100,000.



# Bigger, Better Film Festival But How to Accomplish It?

The outstanding success of this summer's film festival, which drew some 25,000 people to the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park, has inevitably resulted in much talk of bigger and better events of this kind in the future.

Almost everyone seems to agree the film fare should be continued and, significantly, some of the most enthusiastic boosters are members of city council which this year provided the \$1,500 needed to stage the festival.

An event of this kind, however, cannot remain static; it must change and grow if it is to continue to draw crowds. The crucial decisions to be taken in the next few months are whether the growth should be mere quantity (more films on more nights) or films of higher quality; and whether there should be a change in form of the festival.

Victoria international film festival, at present, is a world-wide competition for documentary films. Participation is by invitation and about two dozen countries responded by sending films this year.

The offerings were screened three nights each week during July and the first two weeks of August.

The leafy surroundings of the bandshell in the park provided an idyllic setting on warm evenings. Experienced

## CITY HALL COMMENT



festival - goes nevertheless come warmly clad, with new papers and cushions to pad the benches and blankets to tuck around their knees.

Despite the occasional discomfort suffered by the unwary, there seems no compelling argument to change the venue at this time.

No doubt the civic theatre which is being built as part of the Centennial Square could be pressed into service on nights the outdoor film show is rained out. But this will not be possible next summer (the playhouse is due late in 1964) and will, of course, depend upon bookings for other shows.

As to quantity or quality in films, it's obvious the choice would be quality.

The films screened this year were interesting and in some cases outstanding, but for the most part they were routine fare. Without Canada's National Film Board and the

lives from the U.S. and Britain.

there would have been precious little to cheer.

How does a festival merit the serious interest of major overseas producers and thus ensure the entry of their best documentary films?

It's difficult to even attempt an explanation without resorting to terms like "prestige" and "status," but it seems obvious there must be a period of steady growth.

Before this can be embarked upon, there must be a choice of direction.

The festival, in its first three years, has grown haphazardly from a National Film Board show to a full-blown international event administered by Greater Victoria School Board through its adult education director John Daigleish and financed by the city, to the tune of \$1,500.

The NFB representative here, Paschal O'Toole, working in his own time, served as program director, overseeing screening and judging.

There is no certainty this arrangement can be continued next year, though it would be most desirable.

Throughout the short life of the festival there has been a considerable reluctance on the part of those responsible for its organization to infringe on the "entertainment" field and thus bring down on their heads the ire of local theatre managers.

It would appear the best interests of the community would be served by festival organizers and theatres working together. The festival, would continue to operate in the park, charging no admission, and offering awards for the best international documentary films.

The theatres during the run of the festival could bring in special feature films, ahead of their normal release here, for special showings. These, of course, would remain an entirely commercial proposition, but would offer a change of pace on nights when there was no outdoor film show.

The theatre programs could be filled out with excellent short subjects now being produced in countries like Poland.

One practical change in park film showings, please. Replace that pocket handkerchief-size screen with one large enough to be seen by crowds which ran as high as 1,500 on a single night this year. Seating also could be improved.

## BACKGROUND

## Sad New Zealand Sees U.K. Fading

By J. C. GRAHAM

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—It is doubtful if Britain has yet grasped the full implications of the momentous speech recently by the New Zealand prime minister, Keith J. Holyoake, in which he acknowledged for the first time that Britain and New Zealand may be approaching a parting of the ways.

## Future Forecast

By GEORGE GETZE

BERKELEY, Calif.—Those old Spanish maps that show California as an island may someday be right after all. According to a Canadian geophysicist, a large section of the state is moving north at the rate of 1,000 miles in 50,000,000 years.

The Canadian, J. T. Wilson of the University of Toronto, says that the movement has "already opened up the Gulf of California and millions of years

## Continental Drift Moves On

from now California and Baja California (a part of Mexico) may be an island off the coast of Canada.

He made the statement in a paper on the movement of continents, presented at the 13th general assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

Wilson said the area of California that is shifting is that part lying west of the San Andreas fault, which runs roughly from a point east of San Diego northwesterly almost to San Francisco.

He said he believes that the continents are not only moving on the mantle of the planet, they are actually leaving behind a "wake."

Many geologists don't agree with him. They see no evidence of what has become known in the last 50 years as "continental drift."

Wilson said the reason these geologists don't see signs that a single primeval land mass has broken up into the six modern continents is that they

have not looked in the right place.

Two such places are the Pacific and Atlantic mid-ocean ridges, young undersea mountain ranges formed by the welling up of molten rock from the earth's white-hot interior, Wilson said.

This welling up of new material is what pushed the continents apart—North America from Eurasia, and South America from Africa, according to Wilson.

These ridges also mark the "wake" of the moving continents.

"Chains of islands, like Hawaii, lie at right angles to the mid-ocean ridges," Wilson said. "The farther they are from the ridge, the older they are. The rocks of the continents are about three billion years old, but the rocks of the islands are only 150 million years old."

"That is another sign that the older parts of the earth's crust, the continents, have been forced apart by the welling up of new rock from the planet's liquid core."

(Los Angeles Times)

## Procedure Evolved in Ancient Castles

# Tory Leadership Race Curious Political Ritual

By JOSEPH MACSWEN

LONDON (CP)—It is by a curious political ritual that British Tories go about selecting a new leader. Some critics swear it's done with a ouija board.

Pundits, examining the system once again in view of Prime Minister Macmillan's recent troubles, talk as if it were some rite evolved in ancient castles and perpetuated by the upper classes.

"Nothing in the British way of doing things is more like a conjure of cardinals choosing a pope than the Conservatives smelling out a new leader," says the weekly Economist.

"It is done, not by inspired vote as the cardinals do it, but by the spells that

Tories hand down from generation to generation."

The Observer says the "process is unique in the world of democratic politics in that it has never, in the history of the party, involved a formal contested election to determine who among possible candidates should become leader."

If and when Macmillan decides to go, the procedure would be for him to tender his resignation to the Queen, who would probably ask him for advice on his successor, but is not obliged to do so.

Earl Attlee, former Labor prime minister, points out in an article in the Daily Sketch that one of the remaining prerogatives of the monarch is the selection of a prime

minister. But the choice is limited to a person who can command a majority in the House of Commons.

The Queen may also consult senior personages in the majority party, such as Lord Avon, who as Sir Anthony Eden was Macmillan's Conservative predecessor. The Queen consulted Sir Winston Churchill at the time of the Macmillan succession.

But before all this, party whips have the task of sounding opinion among backbenchers and reporting on their feelings. Lord Poole, party chairman, has the task of analyzing the wishes of workers in the constituencies. Cabinet members will be interviewed separately and mail from the country will be sifted.

The object is not to make a decision on a numerical basis but to decide which candidate has the most powerful support and can swing power in the House of Commons. When the man is decided upon, Macmillan would make his approach to the Queen.

As the Observer puts it: "The Conservative advisers to the palace are in theory merely trying to gather evidence to advise the Queen as to who could form the strongest government within the existing Parliament."

"But this, by implication, requires that they should be in a position to determine who has the best chance of leading a united party. And this is not necessarily the person who would win an open election."

# Southerner Billy Graham Sets the Integration Pace

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock phrases and pet assumptions about race relationships in the United States don't fit in some cases today, and Billy Graham is one of them.

The famed evangelist has thrown some unusual, almost paradoxical insights on the issue now troubling the U.S.

A southerner, his meetings have set a pace in inter-racial harmony.

Moreover, he sees more promise for racial peace in the South than in the North.

Yet, in contrast with southern custom, his work has always been firmly non-segregated.

Also, he has managed to hold some of the South's biggest integrated church affairs, in tense situations.

"The South has a far better chance of solving the racial problem peacefully than the North," he says.

"There are deeply rooted personal bonds and affections among southern Negroes and



BILLY GRAHAM

... racial paradox

whites that provide a basis for solution which does not exist in the North on the same scale.

"In the North, such deep friendships are not so extensive."

It is in these vital, underlying ties of person-to-person and church-to-church, aside from surface

group conflicts, that Graham sees the firmest roots for eventual inter-racial community and concord.

"The greatest need of the moment is for people of both races to act like Christians toward each other in personal contacts," he said. "We should go out of our way to be with other races, to show them that we are genuinely interested in them and love them."

Although Graham maintains that latent, positive qualities offer brighter hopes in the South than in the North, he has, on the other hand, set an advance pattern of racial integration in his work.

Segregation, he said, has absolutely "no place" in Christian worship.

"Every person of all races ought to be welcome in the church. This is one area where I cannot possibly understand segregation."

Early in his career, back in the early 1950s before the racial crisis arose in the country, Graham fixed a strict policy of not holding meetings unless all races were welcome. "We will not hold a segregated meeting anywhere in the world," he said.

## Algonquin Park

# Indians Traced 55 Centuries

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Evidence has been found here indicating Indians camped at Roseberry Lake in Algonquin Park 5,500 years ago.

Grant Taylor, park naturalist, and Nick Martin, director of the park fisheries research station, are examining a box of arrowheads, clubs, scrapers and an adze.

Mr. Taylor said two polished arrowheads found at the site are characteristic of Indians who lived in the area about 3,500 B.C.

If the indications are proved it will be the oldest known Indian site in the park.

The fireplaces suggest the camp grounds were used as a summer base for hunting and fishing.

Ochre-stained rock depressions are believed to have been used by Indians to mix coloring for paintings, decorations and cosmetics.

The lake is in the northwest corner of the park, accessible only by canoe or airplane.

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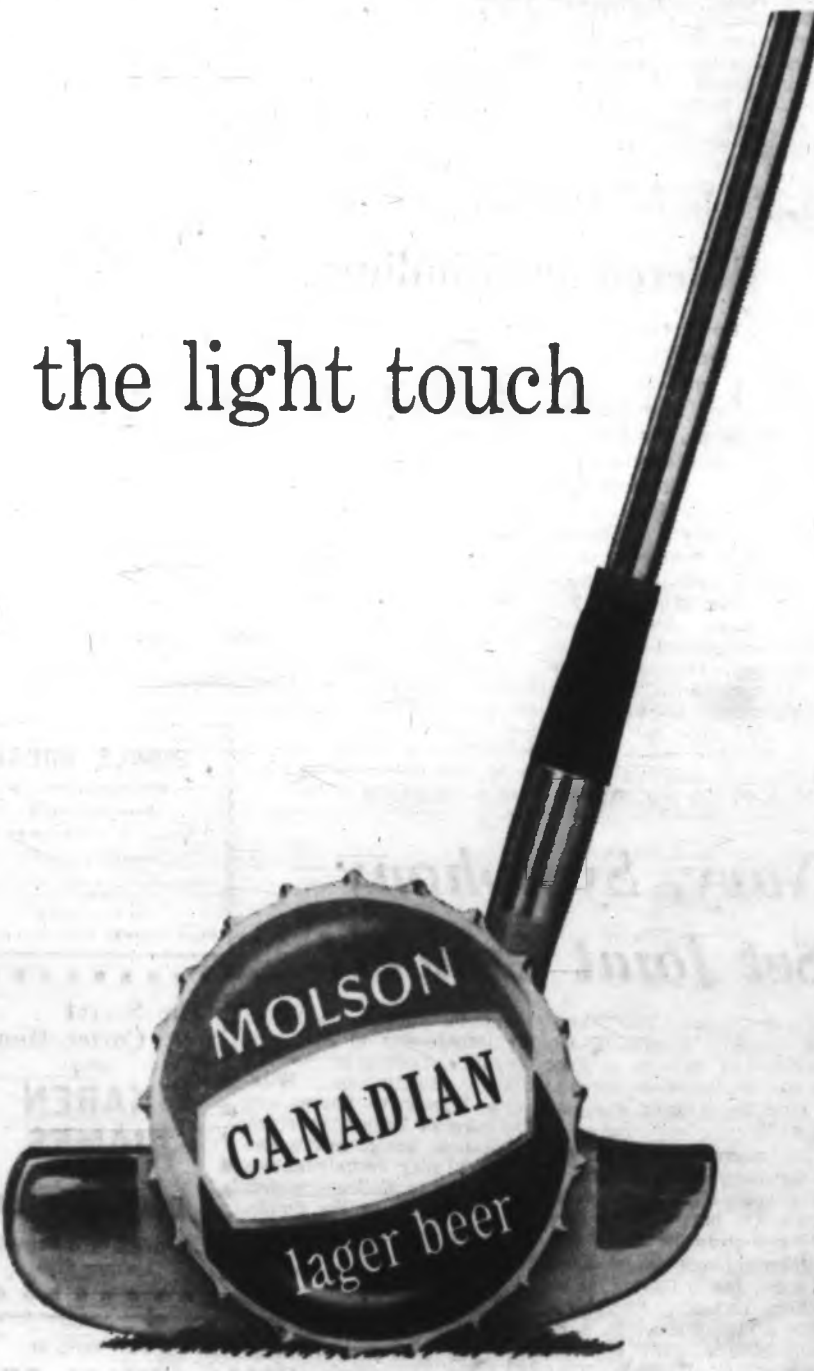
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# Workers and Industry Eye Interesting Future

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA (UPI)—Some interesting things may be lying just around the corner for Canadian workers and industry in the months ahead.

They include annual paid holidays from their jobs of from one month to six weeks; more time at company expense for workers to train for greater versatility or to repair defects in education; and—for industry—a compulsory savings fund to be built up in good times for use in combating periods of recession.

All these prospects stem from the intensive study which Department of Labor experts under Labor Minister Allan J. MacEachen are giving to what the federal government rates as by long odds Canada's most critical domestic problem—unemployment.

It is a problem which Mr. MacEachen recognizes as two-fold in the fact that, in addition to its immediate status of an emergency, it has its longer-range aspect of necessitating the evolution of an expanding economy in which the normal level of overall demand will absorb the activities of the nation's steadily expanding labor force.





### Who's Boss Here?

These two Alberni film stars will appear Sept. 26 on CBC program Vacation Time. Terry Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bishop, and Dalmatian Sparky—the Bishops raise Dalmatians—recently were filmed by Vancouver crew in Lantzville, where fire chief John Ryan put on junior firemen program with children and fire dog riding on fire truck.—(Agnes Flett).

## NDP Is First To Pick Man For Election

NANAIMO — First nominating convention here for the provincial election will be held by the New Democratic Party Sept. 6 at the C&F Hall.



COLIN CAMERON  
... won't tell

### Around the Island

NANAIMO — Canadian Legion branch here has stepped in to stop the third annual Jaycee dance on Newcastle Island.

Branch president Archie Simpson Friday gave as his reason, "The dances were not conducted according to the conditions laid down under our government permit."

The Legion is the only organization in the province to hold a parks permit.

Instead of the usual Jaycee dance, a square dance will be held jointly by the Legion and the Jaycees, provided both parties can come to an agreement before the Labor Day weekend.

VANCOUVER — A man injured in a fight at Comox Indian reserve five weeks ago died in hospital here Thursday. Police said Francis Joseph Laballe of Qualicum, a 46-year-old logger, was hit on the head with a gallon wine jug at the reserve July 15.

They said he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox and six days later was transferred to General Hospital here.

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley Rockhounds will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Taglebright here to discuss displays and demonstrations for the Cowichan Exhibition Sept. 6 and 7.

Last year's strong showing of the Rockhounds will be topped by an even more elaborate one this year. Among the club's displays will be some fossils from Alberta.

NANAIMO — Two Nanaimo girls who crashed into a car while both riding on one bicycle Friday afternoon were reported in good condition Saturday.

The girls, Janet and Linda Hunter, were knocked down

by a vehicle driven by W. F. Hawkes of Comox. Linda suffered facial injuries and Janet was treated for shock.

PORT ALBERNI — Richard Seddon Hargreaves, River Road, was remanded without plea until Friday when he was charged before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod Saturday morning with impaired driving.

The charge followed an accident Friday night on Third Avenue North when a car driven by Hargreaves collided with a car owned by Joseph Severino Dominato and driven by Lawrence Ody Gend. Alberni.

NANAIMO — For the second time in 24 hours Simpson-Sears department store was broken into Thursday night.

Wednesday night thieves smashed a rear door and stole about \$100 worth of clothing. The following night the same door was smashed but, as far as is known, nothing was stolen.

KVUQUOT — Although salmon trolling continues to be poor in this area, a number of very large coho have been caught. Edwin Neave brought in a coho weighing 22½ pounds; the re-

cord weight for this species is about 26 pounds.

KVUQUOT — A cougar has been seen on the Vancouver Island shore of this harbor. Sightings were reported by Mrs. Erling Wilman and by a number of children. Fishery officer A. M. Grant followed the cougar's tracks along a game trail but did not see the animal.

PORT ALBERNI — Paul Lipka has been convicted of impaired driving in Port Alberni court after pleading not guilty to the offence with which he was charged about two months ago. He was fined \$125 with costs.

## Island Talent Passes Test

DUNCAN — Seeking for Vancouver Island talent to participate in this year's Cowichan Exhibition Sept. 6 and 7, well-known entertainer Charles Beadnell held the first of two auditions here yesterday.

The amateur talent show will start at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at the exhibition grounds.

Mr. Beadnell, who recently returned from an extensive visit to Great Britain, said leaving London he was asked by his friend, an influential talent scout in London, England, to advise him of any amateur performers with professional potentials.

Mr. Beadnell is confident Vancouver Island has young performers of calibre who would meet required standards.

So far in the race for boosted prize monies—\$75 first, \$50 second, \$25 third—at the Cowichan Exhibition talent show are two

young dancers and one accordionist.

They are: Carly Delahunt, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Delahunt of Cowichan Station, character dancing; Jo Doney, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Doney of Duncan, accordion, and Maureen Hogan, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dennis Hogan, Irish dancing.

Mr. Beadnell said Saturday six candidates are booked for the second audition at 3 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Brice Road.

He emphasized all Vancouver Island girls and boys who can sing, dance or play an instrument and are between 12 and 18 years of age can participate.

Last year's first prize was won by a young girl singer from Victoria. Entries should be submitted to the Cowichan Exhibition office in Duncan, Tel. 746-5033.

## Youths Pass Swim Test

QUALICUM BEACH — About 125 students taking part in the Red Cross swimming and water safety classes held here this summer have successfully passed tests and examinations.

Instructors for the classes, which had an enrolment of 165, were Betty Parker and Diana Macdonald. Assisting were Barbara Macdonald, Addie Hoyland, Jacquie Good, Isobel McAlonan and Lynette Ware.

In the senior class, successful candidates were Karl Gustafson, Mabel Bestwick, Dean

Sawyer, Bonnie Sharman, Isobel McAlonan, Arlene Sharman and Janice Cooper.

First bars to bronze medal—J. Good, M. Ware, M. Almond, B. Macdonald, L. Macdonald, L. Manson, L. Ware. Award of merit, silver medal, passed with honors 75 per cent and over—Barbara Macdonald, Addie Hoyland, Barry Sharman and Ted Almond.

Other classes were pre-school, beginners, advanced beginners, juniors, intermediate and pre-junior.

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## Saba's FALL Fabricanza SALE

Starts Monday—for one full week

1130 DOUGLAS ST.

with guaranteed savings of  
**20% to 50%**

There is no fabric event to compare with Saba's Fabricanza. Come see for yourself on Monday and through the entire week what a terrific value event Fabricanza really is. There are broad and comprehensive selections of newest and smartest Fashion Fabrics for Fall and Winter... and all in full and complete color ranges. Fabrics that are just out of their packaging... every yard is in choice and dependable Saba quality... and all at savings that are almost unbelievable.

### 36-inch British Imported

#### Brocades

Regular 4.00 yd.

In blue, wine, gold, green, aqua and black. A rich and lovely brocade, perfect for cocktail suits, dresses, jackets and blouses. Small, wearable brocade design.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **3.50**

### 36-inch Italian Imported

#### Brocades

Regular 3.00 yd.

In two really beautiful designs and absolutely beautiful shades of royal blue, teal, green, red, brown, Kelly green, black and white. For after-five dresses, suits and ensembles.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **2.79**

### 36-inch Printed

#### Finewale Corduroy

Regular 1.90 yd.

Eight different designs and colors and every one a beauty and a great value at this low Fabricanza Price. Ideal for back-to-school or Christmas sewing.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **1.49**

### 36-inch Top Quality

#### Finewale Corduroy

Regular 1.60 yd.

An absolutely superb quality with nice weight, good wear, easy-care characteristics. Ideal for children's clothes, home decorating and countless other uses. Twenty superb colors that are clear, deep and luxurious.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **1.29**

### 9 a.m. Special-Monday! Finest Quality Imported Woollens

Regular 5.00 to 16.00 yd.

Suit and coat weight woollens in some of the choicest qualities to be had. Most are sample lengths, everyone is in a Fall and Winter weight and color. A beautiful clean group, and not one yard short being a spectacular value. 54 to 58 inch widths.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **4.98**

Personal Shopping only please. No phone or mail orders on this special

### 60-inch Dutch Imported

#### Double Knit Wool Jersey

Regular 3.00 yd.

As lovely a double knit as we have ever seen for coats, suits, dresses or ensembles... and certainly the most outstanding value to be found anywhere. Fourteen breathtaking shades including black. A truly spectacular special.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **6.99**

### 54-inch All Wool Flannel

Regular 1.00 yd.

Here is a value that we honestly believe to be impossible to duplicate. A flannel of truly superb texture and finish. Twelve brand new fashion-right colours plus black to select from.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **2.50**

### 54-inch British Imported All Wool

#### Dress Weight Tweed

Regular 7.00 yd.

In red, blue, green, grey or brown... and all very pretty. A lovely, firmly textured cloth in a perfect weight for fall dresses and ensembles.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **5.98**

### 54-inch British Imported All Wool

#### Georgette

Regular 3.00 yd.

Famous worsted crepe georgette of a very distinguished make. Remarkably crease-resistant, easy to drape and extremely versatile for fine dresses of all types. In 15 gorgeous fall colours that cover the entire fall colour spectrum.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **6.98**

### 58-inch Worsted All Wool Dress Crepe

Regular 6.00 yd.

One of the most popular and successful wool dress crepes we have ever shown. A perfect weight and it tailors beautifully and keeps its shape endlessly because of its wonderful close weave. Very satisfying and worthwhile to sew... too good to miss at this low Fabricanza Price. Eighteen of the most beautiful shades you have ever seen. Black included.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **5.49**

### 54-inch All Wool Dress Crepe Ramada

Regular 4.00 yd.

A good quality, finely textured, attractive looking crepe that answers the fabric need perfectly for that perfectly simple basic type dress. Another great Fabricanza value. Make your choice from 10 vibrant Fall colors including black.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **3.75**

### 54-inch Fine All Wool Boucle Dress Wool

Regular 6.00 yd.

Here is a dress wool that embodies everything that is fashion news... boucle surface, luxurious look and feel; nine colors with black that are all so good that it makes selection difficult.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **4.75**

### 54-inch Fine All Wool Boucle Dress Wool

Regular 6.00 yd.

Here is a dress wool that embodies everything that is fashion news... boucle surface, luxurious look and feel; nine colors with black that are all so good that it makes selection difficult.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **4.75**

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Regular 6.00 yd.

Here is a dress wool that embodies everything that is fashion news... boucle surface, luxurious look and feel; nine colors with black that are all so good that it makes selection difficult.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **4.75**

### 36-inch Finest Quality Imported Velvet

Regular 1.00 yd.

Eleven rich vibrant colors plus black and white. A better than average quality, ideal for dresses, cocktail suits, etc. A very luxurious fabric and a wonderful value at this Fabricanza Price.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **1.89**

### 46-inch "Silk-Like" Lining

Regular 90¢ yd.

One of the most popular linings we carry. A great value even at its regular 90¢ price, a sensational buy at the Fabricanza price of 75¢. 15 newest, choicest colors to select from including white and black.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **79¢**

### 54-inch Ravenna Lining

Regular 1.10 yd.

Thirty one colours, black and white to make your choice from. There is no lining made that is more popular than Ravenna Taffeta, nor is there a better value at the regular price. Saba's Fabricanza price makes this an almost unbelievable buy.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **89¢**

### 46-inch De-Lustered Satin

Regular 1.00 yd.

Very rich, beautiful weight, dull lustre finish. One of the most popular qualities and most versatile satins in our entire department. Our most popular quality for Brides and Bridesmaids. Nineteen different colours including black and white.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **1.59**

### 54-inch Imported Pure Wool Boucle Dress and Suit Weights

Regular 11.00 and 12.00 yd.

It would be quite safe to say that this is one of the greatest values ever offered in our wool department. Fabrics of unsurpassed loveliness... beautiful boucle weaves, superb textures, exquisite colorings... clear and new. An almost unbelievable value that will sell out in no time at all. Choice of 15 brand new colours.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **5.98**

### 54-inch Ramble Tweed Suiting

with Companion Check Regular 8.00 yd.

Plain cloths and checks are perfect companions for one another. Six colours and combinations that inspire endless wardrobe ideas of plain coloured suit and checked coat, plain coloured jacket and checked skirt, plain coloured suit and checked blouse top etc. Very good looking fabrics and colorings.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **4.50**

### 54-inch Imported All Wool Hopsack Coating

Regular 8.00 yd.

In black, red, royal or gold. A beautiful top quality imported coating material with a lovely pebbly boucle surface. Its firm weave is your guarantee of good serviceable and durable coat.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **7.50**

### 54-inch All Worsted Fishnet Dress Wool

Regular 8.00 yd.

A really beautiful, imported French, dress fabric of 100% worsted. In a very fine and close mesh weave that is absolutely perfect for round the clock dresses and ensembles. Tailors easily, holds its shape well, and is practically wrinkle-proof. In white, black, red, royal and gold.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **7.50**

### 54-inch Fine All Wool Boucle Dress Wool

Regular 6.00 yd.

Here is a dress wool that embodies everything that is fashion news... boucle surface, luxurious look and feel; nine colors with black that are all so good that it makes selection difficult.

Saba's Fall Fabricanza Price ..... yd. **4.75**

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**Saba Bros Limited**  
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## Overcast Predicted

## Fog Feared At Airport

A recurrence today of the fog which disrupted early TCA flights at the Patricia Bay airport Saturday is a possibility, weatherman William Mackie said last night.

The first two flights out of Victoria Saturday were cancelled because of fog and the third was delayed 45 minutes. A bus took most stranded passengers to Vancouver, but a few missed connections for flights to the east.

The first flight from Van-

couver to Victoria also was cancelled because of fog conditions here and the second was an hour late. A TCA employee said it is more customary to cancel Victoria-Vancouver flights in Vancouver.

Fog slowed ferries slightly, but timetables were not disrupted.

Mr. Mackie said the weather probabilities today are for overcast conditions with sunny periods and a chance of showers.

## Alberni

## Sewer System Cost Well Below Estimate

ALBERNI — Alberni's sanitary sewer system, officially opened Saturday by Mayor Fred Bishop, cost less than the \$800,000 estimated for the job.

Mayor Bishop in his remarks at the public ceremony said while final figures are not yet available, the completed system is expected to have cost "substantially less" than the amount which council had been authorized to raise for the project.

## Injured Boy 'Satisfactory'

A six-year-old Sidney boy hit by a car Friday night was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday at Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney.

RCMP said Patrick Smith, 10810 Madrona Drive, suffered head cuts and bruises.

## Island Man Oldest Rotarian

NANAIMO — Billy Lewis 100, of Nanaimo, has been recognized as the oldest living Rotarian in the world.

The district governor's office said Saturday Mr. Lewis may claim this distinction until the contrary is proved.

## Colonist Expedition

## Cave Lost, Three Found

By DON GAIN

HENDERSON LAKE — If it's not one cave, it's three others.

Vancouver Island Speleological Survey expedition Friday discovered three major caves in this area—and couldn't locate one cave it had set out to find.

"The discovery of these three major caves more than makes up for it," said Dr. William Halliday, director of Western Speleological Survey, Seattle, and a chest and heart surgeon.

"We didn't find the one we came after because the underbrush — (sala) — was too heavy and there were too many other holes to be looked into," he said.

"As it was, we just made camp before dark," he added. "I think there are years of research in this one area alone."

The Daily Colonist-sponsored expedition plans to continue to Pipestem Inlet to explore caves found earlier by Maxwell Wickham, Victoria contractor. Word yesterday morning was the

## He Didn't Park

Like many another, this young fellow seemed bothered by parking problem when spotted by photographer Ian McKinnon on Government Street Saturday. Moments later he had vanished—presumably to wide-open spaces where there are no meters.—(Ryan Bros.)

## 7,000-Mile Trip

## Model T Unbeatable On Alaska Highway

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Mr. and Mrs. Warren La Barre of Portland, Ore., say nothing can beat a 1923 Model T Ford on the Alaska Highway.

They should know after having logged 7,000 miles in one month.

On their return trip they passed in Duncan Friday. Mr. La Barre, a machinist by trade, re-built the Model T with old parts. It took \$1,000 and several years to do it, he says.

For emergencies he equipped the car with a plywood box and took spare parts along, but only once serious trouble arose when an axle broke.

In a matter of five hours, the couple continued the journey. They spent nights at the roadside wrapped in their sleeping bags, and Mrs. La Barre says if one wants to realize a dream one should not wait until retirement but do it when there is still some adventurous spirit left.

## Applied For Job In Peru?

Applied for any jobs in Peru lately?

If so, the RCMP wants to hear about it.

Police say an advertiser in eastern newspapers claimed to represent a Peruvian mining company and is believed to have collected numerous documents, such as passports, naturalization papers and citizenship papers, from persons who applied for a job as a superintendent in the company.

NO CONNECTION

The RCMP has discovered the man has no connection with any mining company. But they do not know his identity or what he plans to do with the documents.

Anyone knowing anything of the matter should get in touch with the RCMP immediately.

## Major Discovery

party was waiting for the plane to take them to the inlet.

Meanwhile expedition member Thorne Forrest of Victoria returned to the city yesterday to attend to other business.

With the party from Victoria is David Dunnet, expedition director and this Colonist staff reporter. Other members are from Seattle.

Mr. Forrest found a cave near Henderson Lake while surveying in 1910, but 53

## Business Good

The head of the main Victoria-area motels organization, who earlier this summer reported grim prospects for many city motels, last night said business for the past couple of weeks has been extremely good.

The last week has also seen a resurgence of the California trade, although the Prairie tourist remains the backbone of this summer's Victoria tourist industry, said A. M. Titterton, president of the Victoria and Southern Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. Auto Courts and Resorts Association.

Stanley Booker of the Net

Loft restaurant thought the increase this month was no more than seasonal and that this year's trade remains a consistent bit below 1961, which he considers was a pretty good year.

G. Conway Parrott, general manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines, said, "June was very poor; July was not good, and August seems to be shaping up to be somewhere near normal."

"The general opinion seems to be that there are two Prairie cars for every southern car," said Mr. Parrott, who is president of the Victoria Visitors Bureau.

Walter Dodsworth, president of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and manager of Butchart Gardens, reported business at the gardens has picked up considerably from July and probably is still about equal to that of two years ago.

"August is probably going to end up by being a good month, July was mediocre," he said.

Some operators said it is the time of year for business to begin tapering off now.

Up-Island, Donald (Corky) Corbett of Painter's Lodge, Campbell River, said tourism has reached a "fantastic peak."

Every nook and cranny in Campbell is filled," he said. "The fishing is spotty,

the weather is lousy and the tourism is tremendous."

Miss Mary Stewart of the Courtenay-Cornox tourist bureau reported double the number of cars have stopped at the bureau in the Aug. 1-15 period that stopped in the same period last year—450 as against 234. From June 1 to Aug. 15 there have been 1,423 cars stop—up more than 400 from the same period last year.

She, like others, attributed a large number of Alberta cars to the new Rogers Pass in the B.C. Rockies.

G. O. Thomas of the Englishman's River Court, Parksville, reported "excellent" business so far this year.

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## Many Prairie Cars

## Good August Business Cheers Tourist Industry

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Good August trade is bringing a measure of relief to tourist industry operators both in Victoria and up-Island who had slimmer pickings earlier in the summer.

Estimates by operators of the current tourist trade range from not too bad to very good indeed.

They report that a tendency for tourists to come from the States rather than the United States continues. But a resurgence of the traditional trade from the U.S. in the last couple of weeks is also reported.

Victoria operators report August business slightly behind

about equal to, or better than the tourist season two years ago. Nobody is even thinking of last summer when the Seattle World's Fair and the Victoria centenary gave the city a tourist bonanza.

Up-Island, where last year was a fairly slack one for the tourist trade, this year's August trade may be at an all-time high level.

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## Pass May Bring Winter Tourists

A comparatively good Vancouver Island tourist trade is likely this winter, says the president of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

Walter Dodsworth said he expects the Rogers Pass to encourage winter travel here from the Prairies.

"You must remember," he said, "that the Rogers Pass was new last winter and people probably did not be-

lieve it would be possible to keep it open through the winter. Now they will have been educated."

The president of the Victoria Visitors Bureau, however, says visitors will have to be on its toes to attract tourists next summer.

The New York World's Fair can be expected to attract tourists east. G. Conway Parrott said.



## Salmon Feast Coming Up

First day of two-day Royal Canadian Navy Anglers' Association Matson Lodge Benefit Derby produced 150 pounds of salmon for elder citizens. Phillip Wade, aged 90, of Matson Lodge, admires catch. Weigh-in for derby will end today at 4 p.m. and all fish caught will be donated to elder citizens.—(Ryan Bros.)

## Axe Has Fallen

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra is without a home—for rehearsal purposes, anyway.

For the past ten years J. J. Timmins, Principal of University School, has played host to the Symphony providing rehearsal facilities free of charge.

But now the axe has fallen! The rehearsal hall, up to now made available to the orchestra, is constantly in use as school enrolment has been increasing rapidly.

So now the Symphony urgently appeals for a hall capacious enough for 75 musicians with their instruments

and stands, along with one conductor and his podium.

Anyone who knows of such accommodation, which can be had at a reasonable or nominal rent, is invited to contact Symphony Society President, Jack Barracough at 386-4351.

## Symphony Needs Rehearsal Hall

## Soviet Ambassador To Meet B.C. Leaders

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Shpedko will have luncheon with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes when he visits Victoria Monday on an extended tour of western Canada.

He also will meet provincial government leaders including, likely, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and Premier Bennett.

More News Of Island On Page 11



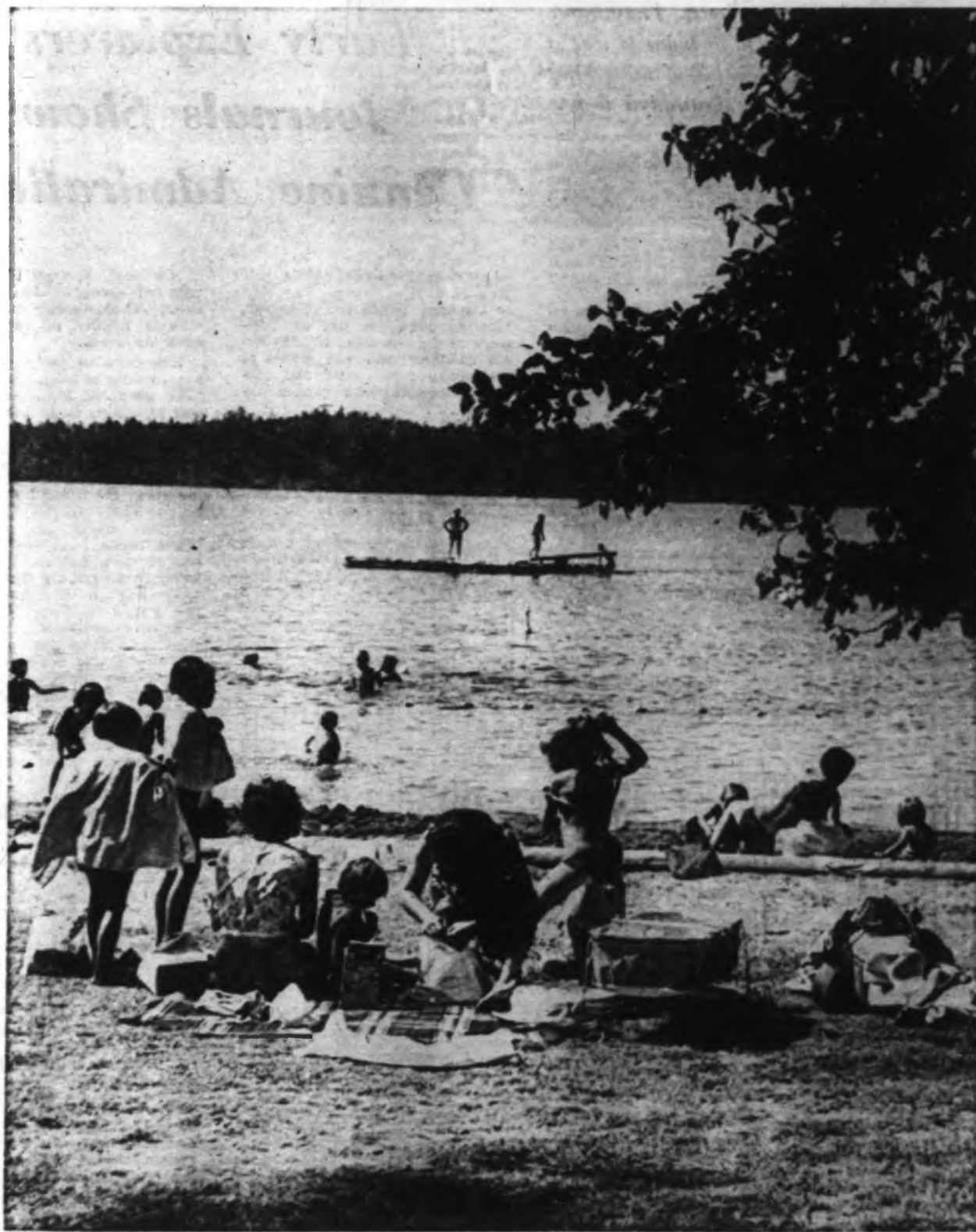
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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1963



ELK LAKE, by William Boucher.



# NOOTKA and KWAKIUTL HAD THEIR HEROES

*When Captain George Vancouver brought HMS Discovery to anchor at Whanneck, Chief Cheslakees' village at the mouth of the Nimkish River, on July 19, 1792, he was astonished to find that the natives had muskets, some of Spanish manufacture, which they knew how to use. The chief had eight, all in good order.*

*Captain Vancouver learned that the Nimkish people were familiar with the other coast. They knew of Chief Maquinna, who, they acknowledged, was a greater chief than Cheslakees; they knew something of the Nootka language and they mumbled a few words of English.*

When Discovery and Chatham sailed again Captain Vancouver entrusted two letters to an Indian runner for delivery to Senor Quadra at Nootka. One letter was from Senor Galiano whose ships had parted company from Vancouver's on July 13, at Redonda Island, the other letter was his own. At Whanneck, Captain Vancouver learned that the distance to Chief Maquinna's village at Tahsis was three day's journey — about 60 miles.

There is reason to assume that there were other cross-island trails, including one from Johnny Moon's village, H'kusam, at the mouth of the Salmon River, to headwaters and down the Gold River to salt water at Muchalat Arm. The name "Maquinna" lends support to this suggestion. Many native words come to us with several spellings. A portrait of Chief Maquinna by a Spanish artist spelled the name "Macuina."

Robert Duffin, who accompanied Captain Meares when Friendly Cove was purchased from Maquinna and Calicum for a few sheets of copper and other trifles, spelled it "Maquilla" which readily becomes "Mequila," the way Dr. Franz Boas spelled the Kwakiutl word for "moon." My informant, the late James Martin Smith, told me that Maquila was a family name before it was translated to "Moon."

Accordingly it is not unlikely that a relationship existed between the Maquinna of Nootka and the Maquillas (Moons) of the Walat-sama phratry of the H'kusam Kwakiutl. In fact, my late informant told me that the name "Maquinna" was acquired, originally, through marriage to a Kwakiutl woman. However I cannot vouch for this statement.

When His Majesty's Ships Discovery and Chatham sailed into Friendly Cove on Aug. 28, 1792, they found a Spanish brig, flying the pennant of Senor Don Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra awaiting them. Captain Vancouver carried orders from England

to meet a Spanish negotiator where he was to carry out the terms of the Nootka settlement which had been arranged in Europe.

In 1789, a Spanish officer had seized British ships and imprisoned their crews. This incident almost brought war.

Edward Bell of the Chatham recorded that "Senor Quadra spoke no language but Spanish, Captain Vancouver spoke English only . . . Fortunately a young gentleman, Mr. Dobson, of the supply ship HMS Daedalus spoke and translated Spanish accurately." Mr. Dobson's appearance as the interpreter was a pure accident as no thought had been given to a language barrier by either government. One wonders what would have happened if Dobson had not been there.

Quadra, born in Lima, Peru, was 52 years old when he met Vancouver. He was a man of outstanding character and ability, who, with pleasing manner and easy-going grace, treated Indians and whites with equal generosity and courtesy. A deep friendship soon developed between Vancouver and Quadra and in spite of differences in their understanding of their respective orders their mutual respect remained unbroken.

Quadra was a generous host. Menzies, surgeon-botanist of the expedition, wrote: "He made the officers of Vancouver's ships welcome and he opened his storehouses and workshops to them."

Edward Bell noted ". . . our vessels were regularly supplied with hot rolls, milk and vegetables every morning, such was the hospitality and friendly attention of Senor Quadra . . ."

On Sept. 4, 1792, Vancouver and Quadra with a party of four small boats left Friendly Cove for Maquinna's winter village at Tahsis. Edward Bell was with them, and the following entry is found in his journal: ". . . Maquinna received us with all the welcome and hospitality of a prince and seemed pleased with the honor done him. On entering his house we were conducted up to the end where there were seats placed in a long range, covered with clean mats. His wives—for he had no less than four—and his children, all clean-dressed, were seated near this end of the house to receive us and along the sides, within the house,

were ranged crowds of his subjects . . ."

Captain Vancouver observed, "During dinner we had the company of the chief and his 13-year-old daughter who was seated at the head of the table and conducted herself with proper decorum . . ."

## Colorful Show

In Menzies' journal we find a description of the entertainment provided by the Indians: ". . . a number of natives were equipping themselves in the nearby houses and now assembled at the chief's door in a group of the most grotesque figures that can be possibly imagined, dressed, armed and masked in imitation of various characters of different countries, some representing Europeans armed with muskets and bayonets . . . the rest were equipped as warriors and hunters of their own nation . . ."

And Edward Bell wrote this: ". . . they joined in a song which they executed with great exactness in keeping tune and beating the ground together with their weapons. Some of the songs were not devoid of harmony . . . Maquinna, dancing, now entered, dressed in a very rich garment of otter skins . . ."

Afterwards British and Spanish sailors sang, reels and the hornpipe were danced to the music of the fife.

During the return trip Quadra requested Vancouver to name some port or island after themselves to commemorate their meeting and the friendship that had developed.

Vancouver wrote: "Conceiving no spot so proper for this denomination as the place where we first met . . . I named that country the Island of Quadra and Vancouver, with which compliment he seemed highly pleased." The joint name was used for many years.

By

ERIC SISMEY

## Early Explorers' Journals Show Genuine Admiration

On Sept. 6, Chief Maquinna, with two wives, visited the British ships. Vancouver entertained them with a display of rockets and other fireworks.

Elsewhere in Bell's journal is a description of Maquinna's house: "The frame of Maquinna's house was amazingly large, but only the habitable part was roofed. This part was 30 yards long and 18 broad, the roof was about 10 to 12 feet from the ground." Then writing about the longitudinal beams he continues: "In this house three of these beams ran along the whole house . . . We measured one of them and the dimensions were, in length, 16 fathoms (96 feet) and in circumference 12 feet 3 ft. 9 in. diameter."

Bell's measurements show that the chief's house was nearly twice the size of the ruins of Johnny Moon's and the other house at H'kusam. I cannot give the exact measurements but they were about 50 feet in length. Longitudinal beams of a larger than ordinary potlatch house, once owned by Qua-kee-lagee at Campbell River, were longer than 60 feet. It is regrettable that the frame of this house, which should have been preserved as an historic monument, was ruthlessly destroyed in 1955.

Chief Maquinna of Nootka and Chief Cheslakees of the Nimkish, Kwakiutl, spoke related languages. Both are included in the Wakashan group. While Nootkan is strongly divergent from Kwakiutl, a considerable number of stem words and formative elements are common to both.

## Other Similarities

Similarity of language and house construction was not all these two peoples shared. There was resemblance in the rituals of certain dancing societies and singing occupied an important place in village life.

The journals of early explorers recorded the harmonious part singing of the Nootkas and noted that many of their songs would find appreciative acceptance in Europe.

Continued on Page 11



# The Mallards Live On Third Street

*Number 9999 Third Street, Sidney, is an attractive little waterfront cottage sitting quietly behind bright window-boxes and a lawn stitched with crazy pavement walks. Trees shelter both sides, and the small sound of waves comes up from the beach immediately beyond.*

Inside, it's a little like a jewel-box, with good pictures and a handful of Oriental treasures snatched barely in time from the tide of war which swept the ports of China a score of years ago.

Outside again, on the seaward lawn, lives a pampered family of mallard ducks, also snatched from disaster. Seven of them. They, and the kindly couple inside who saved their lives have an intriguing story.

Captain Thomas A. Aiers, ex-RCAF, and his wife Anne, both of Old Country parentage, were born, met and married in China, where they were residents of Shanghai. He is a chartered accountant, and for many years was a member of the internationally famous Shanghai Municipal Council, whose unique crest was a composite of the flags of 12 nations. Two handsome engraved and crested presentation trays recall his long service there. He was a captain in the Armored Car Company of Shanghai's Volunteer Corps. This, too, is famous among those who know the east, and had been in existence for over 100 years.

When the Second World War broke out and began to gather its terrible impetus, the Aiers realized that sooner or later they would have to leave their beautiful home. Perhaps they were in a position to guess what was in the Japanese mind. In any event, Captain Aiers decided he would enlist in Canada.

Like dozens of other men with the same idea, many of whom were passengers in the same ship with him and his wife, he was obliged to pretend that he was merely going on leave. They sailed in a Japanese liner less than a year before Pearl Harbor, the attack on which was, of course, already being secretly mounted. But the officials of the Japanese line, said Captain Aiers, were continually being surprised at the number of men going home on leave at that particular time. Luckily suspicions were not yet aroused, because stashed at the bottom of his trunk were a few items which would surely have given the game away . . . his uniform and his weapons! The ruse got them clear without trouble, but it meant that almost everything they owned had to be left behind.

They arrived in Ottawa on May 24, 1941. Vast crowds thronged the streets, celebrating Empire Day, and the new arrivals thought this was a wonderful welcome!

"And," says Anne Aiers gratefully, "neither of us will ever forget the kindness of the people of Ottawa."

A friend let them have a cottage. And dozens of other friends came along to help a new new Canadian housewife, who, having lived all her life in the Orient with servants to manage every phase of living, found herself wholly inexperienced at all the jobs with which she now was abruptly confronted.

She learned.

The captain was in the RCAF from 1942 to 1947. And then the day came when they began to think they would like to move to a more temperate climate. In 1937 they had been round the world on a vacation, had visited Canada, and had had Vancouver Island in mind for some time. They bought a 23-foot trailer and took a leisurely six weeks to cross the continent. And they purchased Red Gate Farm on Mills Road in Sidney.

At this point Captain Aiers, who is tall,

English, and quiet, smiled as he remembered that though he had never done any farming in his life, he was quite certain, like many another English settler before him, that all he had to do was put things in the ground and wait for them to grow! But it didn't work out like that.

As for Anne, who is white-haired and tiny, and sparkles like the sun on the tossing water beyond her own windows, her demonstration of being almost shaken to pieces by the hand-plow she used to operate, is a hilarious bit of portrayal though it could scarcely have been funny at the time. The long hours and unaccustomed labor finally put them both in the hospital. They sold the farm.

The next home was a lovely old place on the waterfront a mile or so north of where they are now. They have two daughters to whom they are deeply devoted, and when the girls grew up and married, the home became too large and very much too empty. Hence the cottage on Third Street, which has been theirs for the last eight years.

by  
VIVIANNE CHADWICK

The next home was a lovely old place on the waterfront a mile or so north of where they are now. They have two daughters to whom they are deeply devoted, and when the girls grew up and married, the home became too large and very much too empty. Hence the cottage on Third Street, which has been theirs for the last eight years.

The mallards came into the picture last spring. It was March, and Mrs. Aiers was at her kitchen window when she became aware of a terrific commotion down the street.



BIDDY soon to it that she and two progeny eat first.



CAPT. and MRS. AIERS

Something was holding up traffic, people were running, horns blared. She went out to investigate, and discovered a confused and obviously exhausted duck waddling all over the road and almost getting itself run down. Hastily she fetched some bread, persuaded the concerned on-lookers to leave the situation to her, and coaxed the lost creature into the house, where it collapsed. However, it presently revived a little, and as it seemed tame, she inquired around the neighborhood and even went to the local newspaper office. Nobody had lost a duck. And nobody wanted a duck.

The bird recovered, and they named her "Biddy." She came and went at her own pleasure, and the Aiers fixed up quarters outside for her, and fed her. In a very short time, whenever she returned from abroad, if no food was in sight, she came quacking imperiously to the door for attention. And, presently two drakes appeared upon the scene. As has been the custom all down the ages, they battled for her favor—and Biddy sat and watched them smugly. And promptly brought the victor up to the cottage door for a handout!

Her first two nestings ended in failure. Somebody, somewhere, had stoned her, damaging a wing so that she couldn't fly. All her eggs disappeared, either destroyed or stolen. Then there came a third time. The Aiers knew she must be nesting somewhere nearby, though they were unaware of the exact spot. But she would come rushing up the garden for her meals, gobble everything at top speed, and then hurriedly depart . . . so her benefactors waited confidently for the arrival of a string of small ducklings. Instead, Biddy herself disappeared completely.

For three days nothing was seen of her, and Mrs. Aiers became frantic. She was certain that only tragedy of some kind would prevent the bird from coming for her food. So she went searching along the beach, carefully combing the grassy banks, and calling. Because Biddy had always come in answer to her name.

Suddenly, not along the bank at all but almost under her feet, she heard a weak little squawk. It was Biddy—neck outstretched, legs trailing, wings limp. She was almost gone. But she lay above a crevasse between two logs . . . and from down between these came a feeble chirping.

Ann Aiers rushed home and fetched her husband, who came running with a bar to lever the logs apart. He had great difficulty, because they were huge, water-logged, and nearly immovable in their ancient beds of sand. But he got two fingers down, he said, and eased up five tiny one-day old ducklings.

"How they ever got down there in the first place," he said, "will always be a mystery."

Mother and babies were tenderly fetched home and installed in special quarters in part of an ex-hen house, with a newly built pen. And the Provincial Wild Life Department was telephoned for instructions as to care and feeding. This, the rescuers discovered, involved dog meal every three hours!

Continued on Page 13



# IN THE MOUNTAINS THEY DISCOVERED A LOVED LANDLORD

*The hotel at Lago San Pablo, nearly nine thousand feet up in the Ecuadorian Andes and almost on the Equator, fed us "Jingle Bells" as background music for every meal.*

*We never found out how it came to acquire the record. But it seemed quite appropriate as we rose in a bitter dawn to visit the Otavalan Indian Saturday market.*

Often described as the "Native Aristocracy of the Andes," the Otavalans are unique among the Indians of South America. Handsome, dignified of bearing, proudly clinging to their distinctive dress—for the pig-tailed men, swaggering dark blue or grey ponchos; for the women, beautifully-embroidered blouses, dark blue or black skirts, picturesque head-clothes called "fachalinas" and heavy chains of gold beads round their necks—they alone, of all Ecuador's indigenous population, possess their own farms and earn fair incomes from the sale of their hand-woven woollen fabrics and beautiful shawls. They are great travellers in pursuit of trade. You will see them peddling their colorful bundles in the streets of Quito and other towns. But their tribal territories are centred around Otavalo, where their lands checkerboard the green slopes of Mount Imbabura to the east and Cotacachi to the west.

We had travelled from Quito to Otavalo by "auto-ferry," in a little red-beetle rail-car which a leading guide book reasonably describes as "possible." Distance, approximately 100 miles; total cost 50 cents, Canadian. Friendly folk, mainly Indians. Stupendous scenery. A driver who, quite understandably, crossed himself as we hurtled round the hairpin mountain-side curves of the narrow-gauge track . . . and spent much of his time facing rearwards to exchange jests and arguments with the crowded car.

The lakeside hotel, three miles from the little town, has been described as "luxury" in a tourist travel blurb. Well, the location, at any rate, is superb. In the foreground of the glorious view, Indian fishermen wade in the shallows, catching, with their hands, a species of carp which must be the stupidest fish in all the world, while others glide through the reed-beds in "canoes" which are simply bundles of rushes tied together, putting to flight the flocks

## GEORGE VINCENT

and his family continue  
their travels from  
CANADA to CAPE HORN  
Chapter XVIII

of silver-white cranes that feed along the shores.

Otavalan women pound their washing against the rocks, using a kind of vivid green weed as "soap." Whole families squat for hours in the icy waters, scrubbing their bodies to the glistening cleanliness that prevails among these people. In the evening the men, barefoot, their pigtailed flying, play a hectic version of soccer on a clearing amid the volcanic rock behind the hotel.

Three miles away, the little town crouches among the hills. The market starts as dawn tints the high peaks with pink. The hill-side trails were alive with trotting Indians as we approached, on their backs stupendous loads they had come to sell. We wandered through the market squares as the sun came up, past a line of blue-cloaked men standing erect and immovable as a regiment on parade, each with his pile of ponchos at his feet, waiting in absolute silence for customers, with confident knowledge that this handiwork is eagerly demanded throughout Ecuador. For all the shifting mass of colorful humanity—brilliant red ponchos of other tribes among the blue—every article has its appointed place in one of the four markets, unchanging through the years; great piles of raw wool, clay pots and plates of every size and variety, homespun cloth, split bamboo mats and hats, fruits and vegetables, tables aglitter with the chains of gold and red beads which mark the wealth and status of the women, green corn pulverized and dried as a basis for soup . . . and carnations, an indispensable item in witchcraft.

Crowds circled the "master of the scales" as wool tipped the heavy beam. A fortune-teller's trained sparrows picked out the cards (half a cent in our money for your fate!). Friars in brown habits threaded through the crowd, bearing miniature holy statues, to be kissed by the devout, a coin to

be dropped through a slot in the base. Bargaining was almost nonexistent, no hawkers shouted their wares. Only the raucous shriek of one loud-speaker from a mestizo merchant's stall shattered the almost dreamlike quality of the scene.

By 8 a.m. the market was almost over. But many tribesmen would stay to drink, dance, eat, watch cockfights and see their lawyers about their eternal litigation, before going home. Returning to the hotel over the narrow cobbled highway, every stone laid painstakingly by hand, as in the case of most main roads in Ecuador, we ploughed through our all-too-typical "national" breakfast of just soda crackers plus slivers of cheese, wished we had dared try the succulent, greasy food-stuffs that spluttered over the charcoal fires of some of the market stalls.

A day later, in the rag-to-riches and back-to-rags pattern that has marked the Vincent travels, we are heading into the hills. Senor Galo Plaza, president of Ecuador from 1948 to 1952, the first popularly-elected president in more than 25 years to complete his full term of office and often described as his country's greatest citizen, had invited us to spend the weekend at Zuleta, his huge hacienda some 10 miles north of the equator. Jolting through the inter-Andean valleys in the Zuleta jeep, over trails reminiscent of B.C.'s roughest logging roads, amid a jumble of baggage and our now thoroughly-hardened babies, we listened to our cheerful Indian driver's glowing, if jerky, commentary on his patron and the estate . . . the biggest, best and most wonderful in all the Americas! At last the home farm came into view, nestling at the foot of the snow-capped Cayambe Volcano—reminiscent of Old Spain, with its long, low, red-roofed and white walled buildings bordering a central courtyard.

A Spanish king gave the original land-grant to the Jesuits and the farmstead that they built stands to this day, with three-feet thick adobe walls, a stone slab over the grainery dated 1681. The Plaza family have owned it since 1889. Here on this great feudal estate Senor Galo Plaza, a man ahead of his times in Ecuador, has given his peons land to farm as their own, has introduced modern agricultural methods and has for long made a sustained effort on many fronts to bring his 1,200 Indians and their families to a de-

## OTAVALO, Ecuador



SENOR GALO PLAZA  
—Photo by Jane Vincent.

cent standard of living and education in the face of national attitudes and great odds, including indifference and the suspicions of the natives themselves, which would dismay a lesser and less powerful man. We attended the closing exercises of one of the schools he provides for the children of his peons in this land of so much illiteracy, saw how ready and quick they were to learn, with an enthusiasm that could put to shame many Canadian youngsters . . . and the eager awe in their watching parents' eyes; visited the hospital he maintains for these people to whom such care, beyond the witch doctor, was previously virtually unknown.

Hats, everywhere, were touched to the patron and his gentle senora as we moved about, as on all great estates in these southern lands. But here, at Zuleta, there was affection and devotion behind the dark eyes, instead of the all-too-common furtive fear, most manifest as they talked with informal friendliness, settled problems and appeals for advice and aid. With its mechanical equipment — on a scale scarcely known in the Andean lands—the jobs could be done with half the labor force if the Indian worked full-time, which he seldom does as he also farms his own land. The present arrangement is deliberate because it spreads the payroll towards a decent standard of life. With the patron's encouragement, all the Indians wear their native costume. The fields, on the edge of harvest time, were dotted with their vivid ponchos and shawls.

Galo Plaza, world statesman as well as landlord, is giving back to the Indians the pride which died with Atahualpa, the last of the Incas, and with it hope and the will to live new ways, and learn. We left the generous hospitality of his home for the packed train back to Quito with a living lesson of what one great man can do towards solving South America's greatest problem—the bringing of the Indian to a decent way of life in this changing age.

The solution would bring the machinations of the continent-wide communist effort to naught. There are other landlords like Galo Plaza, still all too few. May there soon be more!



# INUVIK: \$32,000,000 EXPERIMENT

By FRANCIS DICKIE

*The Canadian Arctic-built town of Inuvik at last is finished after nine years of amazing achievements! It is a \$32 million triumph of science, engineering and new constructive experimenting over the, until now, insurmountable obstacle: permanent frost.*

Named by all people within the Arctic Circle "permafrost," it is found in about one-fifth of the world's land area. It is earth and ice which varies from 1,000 feet in depth to 150 feet, and covers one-third of Canada.

The site of Inuvik was chosen by engineers as a new centre to serve a western Arctic region of 350,000 square miles. It replaces the former primitive town of Aklavik which was being eaten away by flood of the mighty Mackenzie, one of the world's greatest rivers. The just-finished modern town stands high above the east bank of the river, safe forever from the Mackenzie's menace. It is 150 miles inside the Arctic Circle, 100 miles from the ocean, in 68 degrees north.

Its name, Inuvik, is an Eskimo word meaning "Place of Man"; and, what a magnificent choice. For here now the Eskimo moves from his ancient, and uncomfortable, not-too-sanitary snow igloo, into wooden houses with baths, toilets, electric lights, constant hot-water heating, radio and TV. All this has been accomplished through the Canadian government's public works triumph of building in houses safe from the permafrost's strange and varied actions.

That readers may thoroughly understand the nature of how this town was created, unique in the conquest of the dreadful rigors of a land where the thermometer at times goes down to 60 degrees below zero, the engineering experiment is the high point of this story.

As this was a town being built in the Arctic, outdoor construction was mostly between break-up and freeze-up: leaving most indoor work for winter.

Below the town's proposed roads and buildings lay 1,000 feet of permafrost. The top two or three feet, known as the "active layer," thaws in the summer and freezes again in the winter. Below that, the ground is permanently frozen. Thus, while outside the Arctic, solid bases can be laid in most areas and normal drainage is possible, in planning roads for Inuvik, engineers faced the problem of building them without destroying the insulating cover of moss. If this moss cover is disturbed, the permafrost melts to a depth of several feet in the early summer sun. Even with gravel soil the high content of water or ice—once thawed, later refrozen—can cause nightmarish heavings and crackings in the road bed. To avoid the use of drainage ditches that destroy the moss, roads at Inuvik had no choice but to follow the natural contours of the land wherever drainage was by run-off.

Buildings presented difficult problems. In most Canadian towns buildings have their roots in big, concrete-walled basements or use trenches with concrete footings. This doesn't work in the Arctic. Heated basements here would melt the permafrost and play havoc with walls and footings. The engineers chose to rely mainly on pilings for the larger buildings, using gravel pads for the smaller ones. A gravel pad looks about the way it sounds—a thick layer protecting the building from direct contact with the ground.

The pilings, barged or floated to the site, give Inuvik an "airy" look. Piles do more than preserve the precious topsoil! They create a breezeway between foundations and ground,



FARTHEST NORTH school in Canada is 150 miles inside the Arctic Circle.

allowing wind to disperse heat from under the buildings. Without this air-cooled space the indoor heat would melt the permafrost and eventually collapse the foundations.

The town had to have well-designed water and sewerage systems. The normal method outside the Arctic is to install both below frost line to protect the pipes from freezing. However, at Inuvik the permafrost went down 1,000 feet, 990 feet too deep for pipe-laying! Yet at any lesser depths these would freeze solid even in mid-summer. Even if they could be well insulated the problems of underground maintenance would be impossible. So a better way was devised. This was by utilidors. At Inuvik these box-like insulated containers run above ground and the water and sewer pipes run through them.

There was another obstacle. If the pipes were not to freeze the liquid in them must be kept warm enough to circulate, so in addition

to a cold water pipe there had to be a warm one, too. And, since the warm water had to be there, why not use it to heat the town? This is why Inuvik residents don't need two familiar household features—furnace and chimney. They have no wood to cut nor water to haul.

The utilidor system—like the larger buildings—is built on piles. Wherever a road and a utilidor line cross, the impasse is resolved by a bridge, and it's the road, not the utilidor, that rises to make the cross-over. Heat and electricity are supplied by the same plant. Steam for the generators is used twice—to power them and heat the town.

With the town's completion cabins, used by the construction crews, now converted to small houses, are being sold to the Eskimos on a reasonable basis. Others are being converted to form a Rehabilitation Centre where

Continued on Page 16



ESKIMO, INDIAN and white children all attend the same classes.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 25, 1968—Page 6



# Eldridge Brothers Made THERE WAS A BODY

Last week I mentioned crime mementos, mostly photos, collected and filed over the years. One of the most interesting to my mind is a little pen-and-ink sketch of a woman in a ballroom gown of the early nineties, her long white gloves reaching above her elbows, and a feathered fan carried in one hand. Poised and regal, her long train trailing behind her. Unfortunately there's no clue as to who she was. Someone imaginary, maybe, or perhaps the artist's wife. Written below, in what seems the same ink and pen used by the artist is the legend: "Pen-and-ink sketch by J. R. Birchall made in prison," and further down in a corner, "Mrs. Thos. Keys, owner. No 33 Duke Street, Woodstock, Ont."

*Anybody from Woodstock ever know Mrs. Thomas Keys?*

I hazard the guess it would have been the artist's wife because Florence Birchall might have looked like this, especially on a winter evening in 1889 when she and her husband attended the grand ball at Woodstock's town hall.

Maybe Birchall, awaiting execution, thought of her on that occasion, remembering how she looked.

How Birchall got his neck in a noose is a story that takes us back to the early spring of 1890 and the village of Eastwood, five miles west of Woodstock on the Hamilton-Woodstock branch of the old Grand Trunk Railway.

Overshadowed perhaps by Woodstock, county seat of Oxford county, Eastwood was a sort of "one of each" hamlet, meaning it had a gristmill, a store, a railway station, an hotel and just to break the monotony and being Ontario, two churches. Population was about 100, and daily trains from Hamilton to Woodstock stopped only for mail or stray cans of milk. Passengers were few and far between. In fact, by the record, only two people bought tickets from Niagara Falls to Eastwood in nine weeks that spring.

About five miles from the village, along Governor's Road lay lonely Hersey's swamp, sometimes called Blenheim Swamp because it was in Blenheim County. The little lake and the marshland surrounding it covered about 30 acres, fringed with thick groves of maple and tamarack. Except for a few duck hunters each fall it was rarely visited mainly because of the difficulty of getting through the thick undergrowth and, the additional risk of the unwary slipping to the hips in marsh water.

## Grizzly Find

However, on Friday, February 21, 1890, the brothers Eldridge, Joseph and George, decided to penetrate one of the trials in search of fallen wood. It was a bitterly cold day, the temperature around 21 degrees with an inch of fresh-fallen snow on the ground. The Eldridges hadn't threaded their way more than 50 yards through a clump of bare branched maples when suddenly they sighted something that brought them both to an open-mouthed halt. Against the trunk of a fallen maple sat

A True Story

by

**CECIL CLARK**

*First of Two Parts*

Illustrated by Joan M. Smith



PEN and INK SKETCH by Birchall. Was it the wife of a murderer?

the snow-sprinkled figure of an apparently well dressed young man, his legs straight out in front of him, hands flat on the ground each side of him. Bareheaded, his head was sunk forward on his chest. Beside him in the snow lay his astrakhan hat. Hesitantly Joe Eldridge touched him to find that he was not only dead, but frozen stiff. Without further ado the brothers took to their heels in the direction of Eastwood to inform William Crosby the local justice of the peace. Later, and with some difficulty, the justice had the body removed to Princeton, a few miles east of Eastwood, where there was an undertaker. It was he who made the discovery that the corpse had two small bullet holes in the back of its head. Which startled Mr. Crosby into the realization that he had perhaps a murder on his hands.

There being no police officer in the village, Crosby's telegram to Woodstock was relayed to Toronto and in due course there stepped off a train, Det. J. W. Murray of the Ontario Provincial Police.

## Discovery

Taking first things first, Murray decided to take a look at the lonely trail where the body was discovered. There he discovered that the snow had covered all tracks but the Eldridges', and perhaps any further clues. However, by lucky chance, one of the Eldridge boys, with him as a guide, in dragging his axe behind him over the snow accidentally turned up a rather expensive-looking cigar case. Engraved on it were the words: "Frederick C. Benwell, Sept. 15, 1869."

Turning next to the body, Murray found the murder victim still frozen, so there seemed to be nothing for it but to thaw him out.

He had the corpse lashed to a stout pole which, balanced between two saw horses, was slowly rotated in front of a roaring fire. It took by actual reckoning an hour and a half before they could get the dead man's arms out of his jacket sleeves.

Finally, after Murray and a doctor had finished their examination, Murray's notebook had these facts: Benwell, if it was Benwell, was about 20 or 21, short (5-feet 6-inches) but thickset and powerfully built. His spectacles, which remained on his nose, had unusually thick lenses prompting the idea that he had been near-sighted.

## No Identification

Apart from his top quality astrakhan cap, he wore an Inverness cape, over a suit of expensive tweed of an English cut. Shoes, socks and underwear were in keeping with the suit. There was nothing in his pockets to indicate his identity and whoever murdered him took time to remove a tailor's label from his jacket lining, and cut off any laundry marks from shirt and underwear. This had been roughly



# a Gruesome Discovery

## BESIDE THE SWAMP

done for there were rips here and there and buttons pulled off. All this had been done after death, and the neck band of the shirt was torn at the back as if gripped by the hand of a powerful man, who perhaps picked up his victim by the back of the neck to prop him against the log. Either that, or else wrenched the neckband loose to get at the laundry mark.

Murray, who seems to have been a pretty astute type, watched with keen interest the post mortem that revealed the track of two .32 calibre bullets that had struck close together at the base of the skull, one taking a marked upward course. By its angle Murray at first wondered whether the murderer had been shorter than his victim, but finally came to the conclusion that the first shot felled the youth, and the second struck him as he lay face down on the ground, hence the upward angle.

With so few passengers arriving by train, Murray conjectured that idlers around the platform, like rural dwellers everywhere, would be quick to spot acquaintances and quicker still, strangers. It didn't take him long to find a number of people who'd seen the youthful murder victim get off the train on Monday, five days before the discovery of the body, with a taller companion. They were sure of the day because it was the night of the cheesemakers' dance at Duke's hall. By speech and dress both men were Englishmen; better still, the murdered man's companion was recognized. He was Lord Somerset, a visitor to the district the year before.

In the days that followed, while Murray may not have had the modern and scientific approach to his problem, still he seemed to have something just as good — dogged determination.

### Tireless Quest

Tirelessly asking questions, his perseverance finally led him one evening to the door of a hotel room in Niagara Falls. His knock was answered by a tall, dark and distinguished-looking man of about 30, obviously English. Murray introduced himself and enquired for Lord Somerset. As he spoke he noticed through the door a young woman in the background.

The detective was ushered in, and in quick time discovered that "Lord Somerset," who stood before him, was in reality John Reginald Birchall.

"Then perhaps you can tell me," Mr. Birchall, said Murray, "when you last saw Frederick Benwell?"

"Oh," said Birchall, trying to collect his thoughts. "It must have been some time in January. We came out from England together, but Fred went on to Brantford."

"Have you heard from him since?" asked the detective.

"I had a letter from him," said Birchall. "Let me see, I think from the Kirby House at Brantford."

"Do you mind showing it to me?" pressed the relentless Murray.

"I'm afraid I threw it away," was the somewhat apologetic answer.

Apparently Murray had come to the end of the line, for then and there he arrested Birchall for the murder of Benwell, and promptly made him turn out his pockets. A bunch of keys, and a pencil case inscribed "To Connie" seemed meaningless at the time but nevertheless Murray pocketed them. They were to mean much later on.

### Lodged in Jail

In the room the detective found Benwell's baggage, which he took over, after which he locked Birchall up in the Woodstock jail.

"Lord Somerset's" arrest of course created



IT WAS in such hideaways, the run-runner made his rendezvous.

quite a little stir, but nothing to the fever heat of interest that developed on both sides of the Atlantic when he came to trial six months later; a time lag usefully employed by the Ontario police in filling in, by letter and cables, a good deal of Mr. Birchall's background.

It appeared that John Reginald, the son of the Rev. Joseph Birchall, pastor of a small parish in Lancashire, had entered Oxford University in 1885, but soon left without a degree. Three years later he eloped with Florence Stevenson, daughter of the general traffic superintendent of the London and Northwestern Railway. A year later the couple came to Ontario where, around Woodstock, he cut a figure as "Lord Somerset." The visit, Murray noted, also gave him the opportunity to find out all about Hervey's Swamp, because he went duck shooting there.

Birchall returned to England that winter where he became acquainted with a trio of slickers in the "farm student" racket. Through advertisements in the Times they sought young men of good character, willing to work, who would pay to learn farming in Canada. In reality they gouged a fee (anything up to \$500) from well-meaning parents, and Birchall was to shepherd the "students" to Ontario where he would place them on farms. His end of the cut was their first two months' wages, in advance. Then he slipped out of the picture and the "students" found they had become mere farm laborers.

It was in January, 1890, that Birchall and his wife came back to Canada with two pros-

pects, Fred C. Benwell and Douglas Raymond Pelly. On the way over he spun them a tale about his extensive farm holdings in Ontario, which included a 200-acre farm near Woodstock, with a big brick mansion staffed by servants, and prize dairy herds. Only trouble was getting a satisfactory farm manager for the place. The whole thing of course was fantasy, but on the train to Buffalo he finally told Benwell (out of Pelly's hearing) that Benwell was the man. As they would be sort of partners, it would be a good idea if they opened a joint bank account, where Benwell could deposit the money he had brought with him from England. The unsuspecting Benwell fell for the idea but then, after all, he was only six months off his 21st birthday. Pelly noticed this "joint bank account" bit and wondered.

Later while Pelly stayed behind at Niagara Falls, Birchall and Benwell took train to Hamilton, then to Eastwood. In perhaps the same plausible way that he got Pelly to stay behind, Birchall also got Benwell to walk ahead of him down the swampy trail; the trail that led not to broad acres and brick mansions but to the grave.

When Birchall returned to Niagara Falls he intimated that he had been successful in placing Benwell on a farm, and now he must find an equally satisfactory opening for Pelly. Pelly, apart from being five years older than Benwell, had his wits about him and started asking some disconcerting questions. Finally

Continued on Page 13



# NO MENACE to the MIDRIF Pe

From the days when the ancient Chinese emperors walked in their peach gardens in rustling silken robes leading leopards on golden chains, the peach has been the symbol of plenty and of sumptuous living. After the silk traders carried the peach pits back to Samarkand and established their own peach orchards in the Persian Gulf and around the Mediterranean, the peach continued in high esteem as part and parcel of the luxurious life.

The early English settlers brought peaches with them to the new world, and to their delight discovered that the peach trees flourished better in southern Ontario than they had ever done in England. Today, of course, peach culture in Canada extends also into parts of British Columbia and the Maritimes.

Peaches are classed as cling or freestone, one adhering to the stone and the other breaking away easily. The variations are numberless. The peach ripens best on the tree and today's cooling and shipping miracles deliver it to us tree-ripe, tender and absolutely perfect . . . gold as the sun that ripens it.

Although frozen and canned peaches are available all year 'round, the season for fresh peaches is comparatively short . . . fresh juicy peaches that we can eat rapturously out of hand, slice into a pie or make into a cool salad or a savory garnish.

Reach for a Peach . . . for healthful and happy eating. Before we start thinking of recipes for peaches we have to admit that there is no greater

pleasure sensation than to take a peach in hand, rub off the fuzz and bite into its golden goodness. We mustn't overlook peaches peeled and sliced into a dish, dusted with sugar and cream poured over. Or peaches sliced into a dish heaped with a favorite cold cereal for breakfast or before-going-to-bed-time. And another thing . . . for all its satisfying sweetness, a medium-sized peach counts only 45 calories, hence it does not menace the midriff.

For your repertory let's start with Peach Gem Pie and fresh Peach Souffle Salad. Both are delicious eating.

**PEACH GEM PIE** . . . 1 regular size package orange Jell-O, 1 cup boiling water, 8 to 12 large ice cubes, 1/2 tsp. almond extract, 2 cups peeled, sliced peaches, 1 baked 8-inch pie shell.

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Be sure it is dissolved completely. Add ice cubes and stir constantly two to three minutes or until jelly starts to thicken. Remove unmelted ice. Add almond extract and let stand two to three minutes. Add peaches. Stir. Pour into a baked pie shell, chill until set (about three hours). Garnish with whipped cream.

**FRESH PEACH SOUFFLE SALAD** . . . 1 regular size package lemon Jell-O, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 tbsp. vinegar or lemon juice, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 1/2 cups diced fresh peaches.

Dissolve Jell-O and salt in boiling water. Be sure it is dissolved before adding cold water, vinegar and mayonnaise. Blend well with egg-beater. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray. Quick-chill in freezing unit without changing control for 15 to 20 minutes, or until firm about an inch from the edge but soft in centre. Pour mixture into a bowl and whip with beater until fluffy. Fold in fruit. Pour into a four-cup mold. Chill in refrigerator (not freezing unit) until firm. Unmold and garnish with additional fresh peaches and sprigs of mint. Serve 4 to 6.

One of my very favorite desserts is Peach Roll-ups. It can be served with pouring cream, whipped cream or ice cream . . . all delicious.

**PEACH ROLL-UPS** . . . 1/2 cup mix, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 tsp. cinnamon.

## BRIDE'S CORN

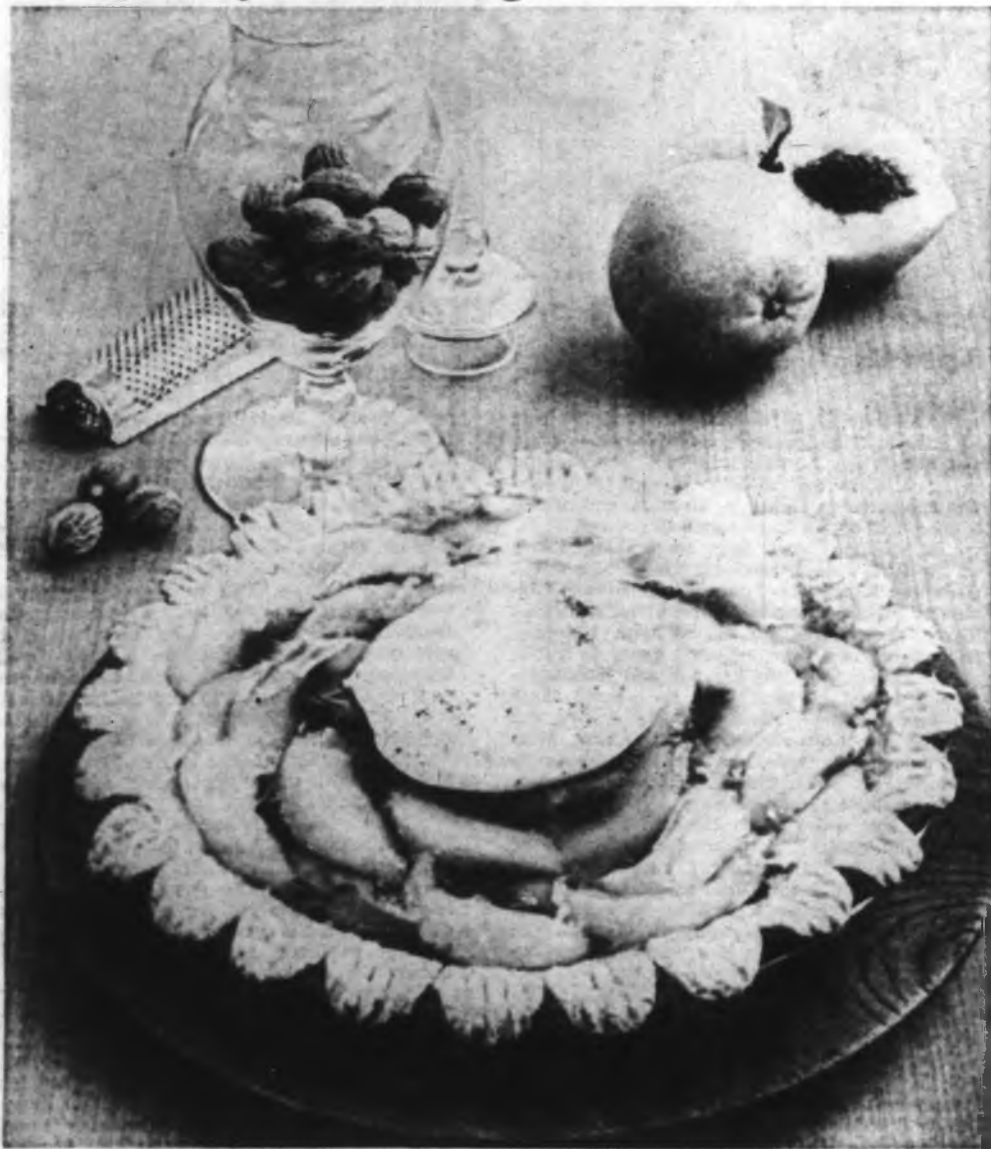
**PEACH AMBROSIA** . . . 2 cups fresh peach slices, 1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice, 2 tbsp. sugar and 1/2 cup shredded fruit and sugar. Chill. Spoon into sherbet glasses and serve.

**PEACHES A LA Russe** . . . 3 cups fresh sliced peaches, 2 tbsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind. Divide peaches into two equal parts. Combine sour cream, sugar and rind. Spoon over peaches.

**SUMMER COTTAGE CHEESE-PEACH SALAD** . . . 1/2 cup cottage cheese, 1/2 cup peach slices, 1/2 cup mayonnaise. Petal fashion on cottage cheese. Centre with maraschino around edge with watercress. Pass the mayonnaise.

**PEACH COCKTAIL** . . . Dice ripe peaches and marinate. Serve in cocktail glasses with marinade poured over. Cherry

## Eye-Catching Pie Plate



Page 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 25, 1963

## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

Don't laugh . . . but here's a way to help your old broom sweep clean! Take two empty spools of thread . . . and insert two big ten-penny nails through the holes . . . then nail the two spools side by side on the wall. All you have to do is turn the broom upside down after washing and it will never get lopsided.

Nail the spools about two inches apart and hang the broom upside down between



them. That's all there is to it.

I realized after forty-three years of marriage that I had bought forty-three brooms!

Multiply the dollars saved

over a lifetime, and you can figure out that two spools and two nails are worth their weight in gold!

Beckie

### DEAR HELOISE:

When sewing buttons on a coat or a loosely-woven fabric we are told that they should not be sewn tightly.

It has always been recommended that the buttons have some sort of object, such as a toothpick or match, held between the eyes of the button and the material before sewing it on,

so that the button has enough leeway when ripping the thread.

Recently I discovered I could take a my kitchen and tines under the fore sewing it on.

These times enough space to button from rip Mr.

**DEAR HELOISE:** Sometimes when shortcake I make blacuit batter and



I would a waffle iron. This not so and pretty but a my oven.

### DEAR HELOISE:

For those who crete floors in t es or basement that every time them there is here is a tip.

I mixed a solu uld floor wax an



# F Peaches

ALAD . . .  
-O, ¼ tsp.  
cold water,  
cup mayon-

g water. Be  
cold water,  
all with egg-  
freezing tray.  
hanging con-  
firm about an  
e. Pour mix-  
until fluffy.  
mold. Chill  
til firm. Un-  
esh peaches

ts is Peach  
ring cream,  
delicious.

## DE'S CORNER

. . . 2 cups fresh peach slices, 1 cup sliced bananas,  
tbsp. sugar and ½ cup shredded or flaked coconut. Mix  
Spoon into sherbet glasses and sprinkle with coconut.

SE . . . 3 cups fresh sliced peaches, 1 cup sour cream,  
red lemon rind. Divide peaches into six sherbet glasses.  
r and rind. Spoon over peaches.

E CHEESE-PEACH SALAD . . . Arrange peach slices,  
cheese. Centre with maraschino cherry and garnish  
ews. Pass the mayonnaise.

. . . Dice ripe peaches and marinate in sherry or rum.  
with marinade poured over. Cherry on top, of course.

## in Season

PEACH ROLL-UPS . . . 2½ cups biscuit  
mix, ¼ cup milk, 2 cups sliced peaches, 3  
tbsp. melted butter, ½ to ¾ cup brown sugar,  
1 tsp. cinnamon.

SYRUP . . . ¼ cup butter, ¼ cup granu-  
lated sugar, ½ cup orange juice, 2 tsp. grated  
orange rind.

Combine butter, sugar, orange juice and rind  
and simmer a couple of minutes. Make up bis-  
cuit mix and roll out into a 9x14 rectangle. Brush  
with the three tbsp. melted butter, sprinkle with  
brown sugar and cinnamon. Arrange peach slices  
on top. Roll up like jelly roll and cut in one-inch  
slices. Pour half the hot syrup in a 9x9-inch pan.  
Arrange the one-inch slices in the hot syrup. Bake  
in 425° oven for 15 minutes. Pour remaining  
syrup over rolls and continue baking for about  
10 minutes. Serves 9.

Make a golden peach pie with a lattice top.  
Sweeten it with brown sugar and about ½ tea-  
spoon of ground cardamon for an intriguing  
flavor. Or sweeten with white sugar, add a ¼  
cup chopped maraschino cherries and ½ teaspoon  
of almond flavoring to the filling.

Another peach pie filling is made with four  
cups sliced peaches, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ tsp. nutmeg  
and one cup sour cream. Mix all together into  
an unbaked pastry shell. This pie, too, is nice  
with a lattice top. Bake 30 minutes in a 425°  
oven or until the filling is bubbly and pastry  
brown.

And here is a Peach Pleaser . . . a peach soda  
. . . looks and tastes elegant served in four tall  
glasses. Divide a pint of ice cream and one cup  
crushed peaches among four tall glasses. Fill  
the glasses with ice-cold ginger ale.

As a savoury with chicken, meat loaf or ham-  
burgers, peaches are "Just Peachy." For chicken  
. . . heat peach halves in spiced syrup and fill with  
hot cranberry sauce. Use as a garnish around  
roast chicken. For hamburgers or meat loaf . . .  
heat peach halves in gravy and fill centres with  
heated chutney or sweet pickle relish.

Serve Sunday breakfast guests with hot minted  
peach halves and broiled ham, bacon or sausage.  
Place peach halves on broiler with meat, sprinkle  
with finely chopped fresh mint, a dash of sugar  
and a little lemon juice squeezed over. May be  
done in a skillet instead of broiler if preferred.



MURIEL  
WILSON'S  
Thought  
for  
Food

Of course you'll want to can some of this  
lovely fruit, and how about the really delectable  
uncooked peach jam?

NO-COOK PEACH JAM . . . 2½ cups of  
fully ripe peaches, peeled and finely chopped  
or crushed, 1 lemon, 5 cups sugar, 1 box  
Certo crystals, ¼ cup water.

Measure peaches into a large bowl, add two  
tablespoons lemon juice and the sugar. Stir well  
to dissolve sugar crystals. Bring the water and  
crystals to a boil. Boil hard for one minute, stir-  
ring constantly. Add to fruit and stir for three  
minutes. Pour into six medium glasses. Cover  
with lids. When set (may take 24 hours) store  
in freezer or in refrigerator. I have kept this for  
several months just in the refrigerator.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

so that the button will have  
enough leeway to keep  
from ripping the fabric.

Recently I discovered that  
I could take a fork from  
my kitchen and hold its  
tines under the button be-  
fore sewing it on!

These tines allow just  
enough space to keep the  
button from ripping.

Mrs. E. Martin

DEAR HELOISE:

Sometimes when I crave  
shortcake I make a rich drop  
biscuit batter and bake it as



I would a waffle in my waffle  
iron. This not only is quick  
and pretty but saves heating  
my oven.

Old-Fashioned

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have con-  
crete floors in their garag-  
es or basements and find  
that every time they sweep  
them there is more dust,  
here is a tip.

I mixed a solution of liq-  
uid floor wax and hot wa-



ter. I used one cup of floor  
wax to six cups of hot  
water.

I took my mop and  
slopped this solution all  
over the concrete after  
sweeping it clean one day.  
I found it so satisfactory  
that I now do this once a  
month.

I do not suggest that peo-  
ple put all wax on it. By  
diluting it in this amount,  
the water and wax will ab-  
sorb into the concrete. Takes  
care of lots of dust, etc. . . .

Bob Cartwright

DEAR HELOISE:

I wonder why someone  
hasn't made a rough door-  
knob for the inside of a  
kitchen door. It seems

every time I get my hands  
in soapy dishwater the  
phone rings!

Mae

DEAR HELOISE:

I just used my child's col-  
ored crayons to match paint  
and fill up nail holes in my  
walls!

If the holes are large, I  
shove and press the crayon  
into them. If the holes are  
small, I just color over them  
by rubbing gently.

Sylvia Thelheld

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that you  
can tint faded stockings  
with tea? Just brew a real  
strong tea and dip your  
stockings in it. I use this as  
a rinse water and leave the  
stockings in the tea bath  
until I get the desired shade,  
and then hang out to dry.

I am never at a loss for  
thank-you notes. I just fold  
any stationery over and

pink the side with my  
pinking shears. I also pink  
the gummed flap on the  
envelope.

A. A. R.

LADIES:

This woman enclosed a  
sample of her "homemade"  
thank-you notes, and they  
are adorable. Especially the  
envelope.

Just for the fun of it why



not get out your shears and  
pink the edges of the gum-  
med flap and see for your-  
selves.

Our thanks to you, A.A.R.  
Love,  
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep the drain pipes in my  
sink and wash basin open by  
dumping a handful of baking  
soda into the drain and adding  
a half a cup of vinegar. Put  
the stopper on tightly for a  
few minutes. Turn on the hot  
water faucet and that's all  
there is to it.

E. I. R.

### JUST A THIMBLE

DEAR HELOISE:

I was just making some  
"thumb print" cookies and  
want to tell you . . . I have  
discovered I can use a thim-

ble to put the thumb print  
in the cookie! It works so  
fast and keeps your fingers  
clean at the same time.

Edith



The year of 1964, which will be upon us almost before we know it, has the distinction of being a Leap Year and also, I verily believe, the year of yet another World's Fair.

Being no Mother Ship-ton I am not prepared to go any further in the line of prophecy other than to state that 1964 is to be further distinguished by the fact that it is an important quatercentenary.

This alarming and angular word is, of course, distinctive all by itself: even without the foggiest hint of what it means it remains mighty impressive.

Actually it signifies the four hundredth birthday of something or someone and, in this instance, it is the 400th anniversary of the birthday of William Shakespeare.

The trumpets are being heard afar off. The postmaster-general in England promises a special issue of stamps to commemorate the occasion. Notable dramatic companies such as the Comedie Francaise, the Schiller Theatre from Berlin, Milan's Piccolo Theatre and the Festival Company from Stratford, Ont., have been invited to play three-week seasons at the Aldwych Theatre in London. Queen Elizabeth II is to be patron of the Shakespeare Exhibition which opens at Stratford-on-Avon on April 23.

The flags of 112 nations fluttered over Stratford's main street this year. Thousands of people, originating in every part of the world, gathered for the Bard's 399th birthday commemorations.

If an odd number of years—like 399—can cause all this foregathering and jubilation, what will 400 do?

\*\*\*  
THERE SEEMS but little doubt that this quatercentenary will be a bang-up affair although there is equally little doubt that one of the most intriguing aspects of Shakespeare, namely, his real identity, will be forgotten.

Those 112 flags may have fluttered over the wrong place if certain scholarly researchers are correct in their deduction that Shakespeare didn't write Shakespeare at all.

Likewise, Stratford, Ont., and Stratford, Conn., trading assiduously on the name of the old hometown to provide Shakespeare Festivals with more than usual authenticity, may have every breath of wind taken out of their sails if it is ever proved that the author of "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," and so on, was a native of some other town.

And there are those who feel that they have the point pretty well established.

More than a thousand books have been written to prove that Shakespeare didn't write Shakespeare. While no one seems to doubt that Shakespeare existed,

Much Ado About Nothing . . .?

# LET SHAKESPEARE KEEP HIS LAURELS

By BERT BINNY

authorship of the plays and sonnets have been variously ascribed to the Earls of Oxford, Derby or Hertford, to Christopher Marlowe, Francis Bacon and a few others. In addition, some rather unsung poets, Peele, Daniel, Barnes, Markham—as well as some better known—Spenser, Chapman, Drayton—have been dragged into the boiling pot of argument.

Other pundits have proved, at least to their own satisfaction, that Shakespeare was (a) Russian, (b) German or (c) an Arab. This last assertion proceeds from an absolute gem of ingenuity with the argument soberly based on the premise that the "Shake" in "Shakespeare" should actually be spelled "Sheikh," thus making the Stratford citizen a prince of the desert sands rather than a wanderer in the Warwickshire woods.

This last contention is definitely harder to swallow than most, but there it is. Maybe it makes the Arabs happy.

\*\*\*  
BY SHEER PERSEVERANCE and determination, devoted scholars specializing in Shakespeare have come up with some inspiring statistics. His plays, they say, contain 106,007 lines or 814,780 words—and anyone is more than welcome to verify these counts.

Even more minutely detailed are the figures relating to special allusions made by Shakespeare throughout the plays (computed by Caroline Spurgeon) and throughout the sonnets (computed by Louis Benezet). Together—and these figures are computed by me through the complicated method of adding Caroline and Louis together—the results emerge as follows: Shakespeare alludes to classical mythology 285 times; to war and weapons, 215; to 'aristocratic' sports and games, 206; to the sea, 189; to the law, 164; to horticulture, 107; to music, 87, and to the drama, 76.

For the sake of the record it might be added that he enlarged his field to some extent in the sonnets with 28 special references to the seasons and the weather, 21 to astronomy, 18 to feudal chivalry and 17 each to painting and healing.

All this culling and calculating must have formed a task of heroic proportions but, recently, an invention to which Shakespeare never directly alluded, was brought to bear on his scripts.

This was the electronic computer—possibly vaguely envisaged by the Bard in line 166, Scene 5, Act I of "Hamlet." Experts at the Glasgow University Computing Laboratory put the plays through their wondrous machines which, no doubt, digested and analyzed them with suitable whirrings and clippings before coming up with the astonishing discovery that Shakespeare used the conjunction,

"and," 61 times in every 2,000 words. The mechanical brains then tackled Francis Bacon and Christopher Marlowe and reported that the former used "and" 80 times and the latter 75, both within the same number of words—2,000.

These revelations proved conclusively that neither Bacon nor Marlowe would stand a ghost of a chance to sell any of their material to Time Magazine which abhors the word "and." Perhaps slightly less conclusively, it proved that these stylistic differences shattered any theory that Bacon or Marlowe wrote Shakespeare.

Having thus electronically disposed of the erstwhile Lord Chancellor of England, Bacon, and the erstwhile literary pub-crawler, Marlowe, we are left with a little covey of noblemen, Oxford, Derby and Hertford, as candidates for the identity of Shakespeare.

One of the main arguments put forward in favor of these titled claimants is that they would have the education, knowledge of the world and experience which would enable them to trot out such as 285 classical, 164 legal and 87 musical allusions. Contrariwise, as Tweedledee said, a gent of William Shakespeare's apparent learning and social standing would not.

Frankly, I don't like this proposition at all.

The theory that all the brains were ever vested in the aristocracy doesn't hold much water. Carried a bit further than Shakespeare, it seems to suggest immediate acceptance of such as Sir John Suckling, Sir Walter Raleigh or Sir Philip Sydney while simultaneously casting the shadow of doubt over Ben Johnson, Robert Herrick and Andrew Marvell. It hesitates to admit that it was a mere commoner, John Bull, who arranged our "God Save the Queen." The tendency would rather be to ascribe it to, say, King Charles II while he was perched in the famous oak tree at Boscombe, hiding after the battle of Worcester from the myrmidons of Oliver Cromwell. Did Rouget de Lisle actually compose the "Marseillaise" or was it, perchance, an inspiration of Marie Antoinette during that National Guard dinner at Versailles?

Now, while experience is undoubtedly the best teacher, it is not the only one. It is possible—and I happen to know that it has been done on more than one occasion—to write quite learnedly on topics of which one has only the most fragmentary knowledge. The next best thing to knowing is knowing where to find out and this tenet may well have been the basis of all Shakespeare's apparent erudition.

Whoever he was, he had a won-

derful way with words also and George Bernard Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" supplies a perfectly valid explanation of how he might have acquired this even granting that his education was not of the highest. He simply listened to other people and noted down what they said—"a snapper-up of unconsidered trifles."

The most useful trait in an actress or an actor is the power to observe. To this may be added that one of the most useful traits in a playwright may well be the power to listen.

\*\*\*  
I HAVE READ nothing yet which convinces me that Shakespeare wasn't Shakespeare.

If, as I hope to be, I am in England during his quatercentenary, I shall enjoy all the festivities unconcerned by the alarming thought that the whole affair is nothing but "baseless vision" or "insubstantial pageant."

I shall have come to the right party.

The Stamp Packet

## Spectacular Issue

By FAITH M. ANGUS

Details of what is probably the most spectacular issue of the year have been released by the Postal Administration of Tonga. Commemorating the first coins ever issued by the Friendly Islands, this series is of six regular, six airmail and an official airmail stamp for exclusive use of the government, all actual size, embossed replicas of the real coins with obverses and reverses on laminated gold foil. Regular postage denominations are 1d., 2d., 6d., 9d., 1/6, and 2/-. Airmail values are 10d., 1/2, 1/1, 2/1, 2/4, and 2/9. The official airmail value is 15/-. The stamps were printed in England and the original idea was conceived by Ida West, an American interior designer.

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On Aug. 1, Greece issued a five-value set of stamps in honor of the opening of the 11th International Boy Scout Jamboree at Marathon. Values and designs

Continued on Page 14



# Potlatch a Way of Life

Continued from Page 2

There were songs for every occasion, new songs composed for special events, songs that could be used by anyone, and wealth display songs, the exclusive property of aristocratic families. As such they came under the general class of intangible possessions (topa-ti) which along with tangible property (hawilmi) constituted the cornerstone of social status.

Topa-ti, included such things as hunting, fishing and flotsam rights, the use of certain names, masks, ornaments and the staging of certain ceremonial dances. But in order to have these things stand to his credit a man had to maintain them by expenditure of tangible wealth, in other words the potlatch.

The Kwakiutl potlatch was the ultimate in tribal ceremony. It was more elaborate than the Nootkan; distribution of gifts, in quantity and quality, more lavish. The Kwakiutl potlatch was sometimes used in frenzied abandon to outdo or to shame a rival. But more soberly it was a structure of Kwakiutl society and economy to a greater degree than it was to the Nootkan.

The Nootkan potlatch, while of great tribal importance, was more restrained. We know, however, of a potlatch held at Esperanza in December, 1899, that lasted a month and was attended by the majority of Nootkans from Port Renfrew to Cheeset Bay. Word had been sent to pelagic sealing skippers at Victoria not to come looking for Nootkan hunters and boatsteerers because everybody was engaged in tribal business and ceremony.

## Totems Are New

Totem poles and carved house posts found in all Kwakiutl villages were never very common among the Nootka, nor were they as well carved. Totem pole art is of comparatively modern origin. The totem poles at Alert Bay were all erected after 1890 and it is more than likely that the latent carving talent of the northwest coast people flourished and developed to its zenith only after white men came to make steel available.

When Captain James Cook landed at Nootka in 1778, he noted crudely carved posts on the inside of the chief's house, which his artist, Webber, sketched. Captain Meares in 1788-1789, also noted carved posts which he described: "Three enormous trees, crudely carved and painted, formed the rafters which were supported at the ends and in the middle by gigantic images carved out of huge blocks of timber." Elsewhere he called them "misshapen figures."

When Dr. Edward Sapir was at Port Alberni, in 1910, recording Nootkan songs, his informant, William, stated the Nootkas did not have totem poles, only house-board paintings and house posts. There are, however, several totem poles standing at Friendly Cove and at Thunderbird Park in Victoria there is a ceremonial screen and two splendidly executed "welcoming figures" from Ohlat.

Dr. Marius Barbeau's monograph on totem poles illustrates carvings at Barkley Sound, Friendly Cove, Quatsino, Clayoquot and Zeballos. This represents a very limited number when compared with the number of



PADDLES raised in salutation, the visitors drive their canoes towards the beach and the eagerly anticipated potlatch.

totem and mortuary poles among the Kwakiutl, Halda and Talmshian. It is more than likely that there were carvings among the Nootka tribes that never came to the attention of the authorities. The wild, stormy, west coast was never so closely studied as the more sheltered lands. And Margaret Sharcott, in her fascinating book "A Place of Many Winds," writes of finding Nootka carvings, some rotted and fallen, or hidden by forest growth, in remote, deserted villages where students of native lore had never visited.

## Expert Craftsmen

Any consideration of carving must include canoe-making at which the Nootka were no less skilled than the best of the Haida or Kwakiutl and far superior to the Salish. It is likely that this art continued longer among the Nootka than elsewhere. Dugout canoes of the best design, often powered by outboard motors, are still in daily use at Bamfield, Tofino, Uclulet and doubtless at other west coast villages. Ten years ago dugouts were still being made by a Nitnaht craftsman at Clooose for \$10 a foot and it is not unlikely that there are craftsmen still pursuing the art.

Unlike the Kwakiutl whose measure of greatness and importance centred around names, crests, potlatch and winter dances, the greatest event in the life of a Nootkan was the whale hunt.

Chief Maquinna was looking for whales when Captain James Cook, aboard Discovery, broke through the fog in 1778.



"I could have married anybody I pleased."  
"What happened? Didn't you please anybody?"

Before white men came, when whales were more plentiful along the coast, whale hunts were frequent. The whale hunt was not only a means of obtaining food and oil but it was the foundation of Nootkan rank and position. The most important tribal ceremonies revolved around the capture of whales and ambitious young men spent much time and effort in seeking supernatural power necessary to become great whale hunters or to be selected to a whale hunter's crew.

The harpooner, the most important man, was usually a chief (hawil), who, after careful training, inherited the rank from his father. But all the crew were picked men subject to many taboos and intense training.

## Keen Crews

A whaling crew consisted of eight men. The whale chief stood in the bow grasping a 14-foot harpoon with a detachable head. Behind him was a float tender who tied inflated hair-seal skins—often as many as a dozen—about two fathoms apart along the line between the harpoon head and the canoe. The boat steerer stood at the stern. Great skill was needed to judge where the whale would surface; it required knowledge to plant the lance in a vital spot, and courage to do so at a time which ensured minimum danger from the large, broad tail. Paddlers must be cool and steadfast for panic would mean disaster.

The floats spread along the harpoon line, not only retarded the whale in its desperate flight but revealed its movements so that when it surfaced again another harpoon, with more floats, could be driven home.

If the jaw fell open one of the crew dived to fasten a rope threaded from the upper jaw to the lower. In this way the jaws could be pulled shut, buoyancy maintained, as well as making the huge body easier to tow.

Often the whale was killed many miles from shore and the tedium of long hours of steady paddling was relieved by slow, rhythmic songs. One song went something like this:

Go home, Maak  
Straight to our village,  
Drift towards our beach,  
The beach in front of our village.

Once the whale was beached the ceremony of cutting the carcass began. The whaling chief marked out the portions for his crew and for the crews of other canoes who may have been invited to assist. And while the chief owned the whales he had harpooned and brought to shore, he must never eat of the meat or blubber, or take part in the butchering after he had cut away the saddle, which was his share. Even, his share, the saddle, must be given away after he had decorated it and after he and his wife had danced before it on three successive nights.

Then a blubber feast was held at which everybody ate his fill—except the whale chief and his wife. To them blubber and whale meat was taboo.

After the feast all leftovers were tossed back into the sea and not taken home, as was the usual custom at other feasts. The blubber was boiled down in wooden boxes, stored in skin bags. The flesh was dried and smoked.

Whale hunting was so deeply rooted among the Nootkas that the tradition persists today. The Nootkas at Friendly Cove, Ahouast, Uclulet and probably elsewhere, make beautifully decorated baskets as "scrimshaw" for the tourist trade. I bought an Ahouast shopping basket decorated with the Thunderbird, whale and whaling canoe motif three years ago and I know of similar scrimshaw for sale at Port Alberni and Uclulet.

I have a round ditty-box which was given to me a dozen years ago when I was tyee fishing in Nahmint Bay—the Indian village was occupied then. This little treasure, woven from the finest grasses, depicts a whaling scene and whenever I look at it I am reminded not only of the kind of tyee fishing that will never return, but of the delightful gesture that prompted the gift.

## ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) ABSTRUSE
- (2) PETULANT
- (3) SERAGLIO
- (4) CAROUSEL
- (5) REPROACH

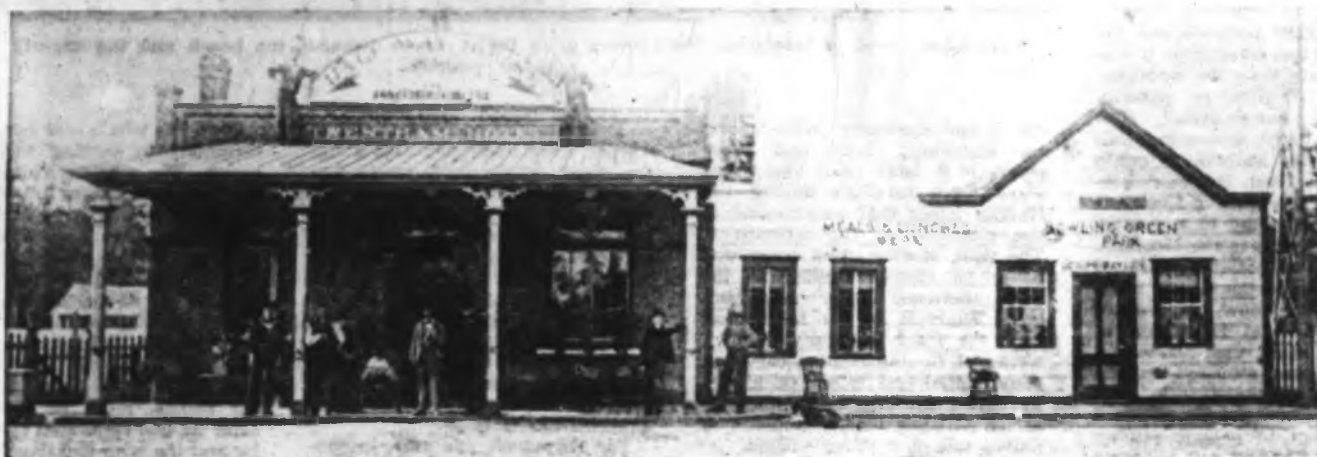


JAMES K. NESBITT *rediscovers*

# OLD HALF WAY HOUSE

## *But There's Still a Mystery*

*For years I've wondered what the old Half Way House on the Esquimalt Road looked like. I have often read of it, the goings-on there, and how popular it was with weary travellers making their way from the steamer landing at Esquimalt into Victoria.*



More than one of our most noted pioneers rested at the Half Way House, washed the dust down or melted the January ice in his throat.

When there was a ball aboard ship in Esquimalt, some of the guests went that night—or early morning—as far as the Half Way House and there slept a few hours before continuing home.

It was not until this month I saw the picture I had for so long searched. It was sent into the Provincial Archives in the legislative Buildings by Miss Margaret H. Frank, 1712 Hollywood Crescent. It's a most important addition to the archives file on Esquimalt.

But it also creates a mystery that as yet I cannot solve. The name of the proprietor is given in the photograph as Joseph Bayley and it also seems to have been called the Trentham Hotel. I can find no reference in old newspapers or diaries to Joseph Bayley nor to any hotel of that name.

There was a well-known early-day hotelman here by the name of Bayley, but his Christian names were Alfred Charles. He had one of the first hostels in downtown Victoria. In 1858 he had leased it to John C. Keenan, who advertised: "The bar is constantly supplied with the choicest of wines, liquors and cigars. The restaurant has constantly on hand the numerous delicacies of the market. Meals can be procured at all hours. Gentlemen can be provided with furnished rooms and lodgings to suit their respective tastes. Terms, in advance: board and lodging, \$15 per week; board without lodging, \$12 per week, lodgings without board \$3 per week."

Above Bayley's Hotel was one of Victoria's bathhouses: "Baths! Baths! At the Pioneer shaving and hair-dressing salon. Great reduction to suit the times. The baths are given with plenty of spring water, hot and cold. Private entrance for ladies. W. D. Moses, prop."

Mr. Keenan made history of sorts in the Victoria of 1858, as we read in *The Gazette*: "Cool and comfortable — Mr. J. C. Keenan, proprietor of Bayley's Hotel yesterday sent to

**ORIGINAL HALF WAY HOUSE** on the trail between Victoria and Esquimalt, was a busy place in the early days. Its signs advertise "good stabling," "howling green park," "meals and lunches" and "beds." But it was perhaps best known as a place for refreshment.

the *Gazette* office a bottle of excellent champagne, accompanied by that marvel in this region at this season—ice. So far as we have been able to learn, Mr. Keenan is the pioneer in this cool undertaking and deserves the credit of having accomplished the feat of importing this luxury place upon the record."

So much for Bayley's Hotel in downtown Victoria. It does not solve the mystery of Joseph Bayley's Trentham Hotel, called also the Half Way House on the Esquimalt Road, then a trail through the woods.

### *Heavy Traffic*

It was a busy trade and in October of 1863 *The Colonist* had a reporter sit on the Half Way House porch and count the traffic, and he reported as follows: 50 persons on saddle horses; 101 people in 15 four-horse coaches; 224 in 62 two-horse teams; 137 in 68 one-horse buggies and drays; 210 foot passengers—making a total of 731, of whom 61 were females.

So, with that kind of traffic every few days, on steamer day, it's no wonder the Trentham Hotel, or the Half Way House, was a busy place.

I have no way of knowing today, but I would think the Half Way House was filled the early morning hours after a grand ball aboard HMS *Repulse*. It was August of 1873, and we read of it in *The Colonist*: "THE BALL... was a farewell to Vice-Admiral Hillyar, and was in every respect the most brilliant and successful affair of the kind ever given on this station."

It was a regular fashion parade: "The ladies were tastefully dressed in full ball costume, many of the dresses being of rich and expensive fabric and of colors that harmonized with the occasion."

(It is not likely any of the ladies put up

at the Half Way House; I would think the guests were all bachelors.)

*Repulse* was transformed into a work of art: "The decorations were superb — brightly polished cutlasses and ramrods were arranged in a most ingenious manner, so as to form immense chandeliers in which were 1,000 lights that shone brightly upon the scene. A grand central chandelier, suspended amidst ships, produced one of the most pleasing and beautiful effects imaginable. On the quarter-deck, aft, was the monogram "H" (for Hillyar) surrounded by jets of flame like so many stars. Forward on the main deck appeared a great crown similarly ornamented with blazing stars."

All the elite were there: "The ball was opened by Admiral Hillyar with Mrs. Trutch and Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Trutch with Mrs. Henry Rhodes."

### *Sailors' Retreat*

The Half Way House was a popular place with the sailors of Queen Victoria's fleet in Esquimalt Harbor. They held rollicking sing-songs in the tavern, the liquor laws of those days being more sensible than now, when singing with the drinks is looked upon as something sinful.

"We see in the picture that has just come to light that sailors are perched on the roof. More than one sailor, weaving his way back to his ship from Victoria, gave up at the half-way mark and bedded down at the establishment of Joseph Bayley, whoever he was."

Sometimes sinister plots were hatched over the beer at the Half Way House, as we read in *The Colonist* of 100 years ago: "HIGH-WAY ROBBERY—Yesterday William Woods, lately discharged from the U.S. Army, while on his way from Esquimalt to this place, fell in with a man who pretended to have known him in Oregon."

"They stopped at the Half Way House and drank until Woods became somewhat tipsy, when they started on together towards Victoria."

"About half a mile had been accomplished when a third man jumped out of the bushes and the two men set upon Woods, knocked him down with a slung-shot and kicked him until he was insensible."

"They then robbed him of between \$400



# The Sailors Loved the Place

and \$500 in coin and drafts and left him for dead in the middle of the road.

"Woods was found in a sad plight—and conveyed to the Half Way House, where medical attention was obtained."

## Editorial Comment

Victoria must have been quite a drinking place in those far-off days. Amor de Cosmos, editor of *The Colonist*, was known to like a drop or two, and, from the following note in his newspapers, I take it he didn't think much of temperance organizations: "No EXCUSE FOR BEING THIRSTY—Among the imports by the barque Anne Krell are 400 cases of beer; 50 cases and one puncheon of cordial; 400 cases of spirits, 75 cases and five-quart casks of gin; 20 cases and five hogsheads and five-quart casks of brandy, 115 cases of wine and five hogsheads of rum."

This might have been all right, but I think Mr. de Cosmos found himself in a cask of hot water because he added to this item: "The man that remains thirsty after that deserves to be fed on salt water gruel—provided he is not a Dashaway."

I feel sure there was a great rumpus about that paragraph, for, a few days later what should appear in *The Colonist* but this item: "THE DASHAWAYS—This temperance society is increasing in power and influence. In San Francisco they now number nearly 5,000 . . . quite an army . . . and include amongst their number many of the most influential men of the city and state."

In Victoria, too, we are glad to see the good work progressing and notice that the officers and members are untiring in their ex-



GEOP SHOG of early Victoria, this was located at Government and John Streets. The man in the picture is probably the proprietor, but his name is long forgotten.—B.C. Archives photos.

ertions to raise up unfortunates from their fallen condition to positions of respectability and honor."

This, I would say, is about as far as Amor de Cosmos ever went in making a public apology.

## THE MALLARDS LIVE ON THIRD STREET

Continued from Page 2

The brood grew and flourished, and were given a little pond. But then Biddy didn't seem to approve of this. She fretted and fussed, and finally insisted on leading her young down the steps to the beach and into the sea. So again Anne Aiers was the one to worry. She was sure they were far too young to go sailing off like that into uncharted waters, and watched the exodus in some distress. And sure enough, when the family reappeared it was one short! The same thing happened a second and a third time, so that poor Biddy was presently left with only two ducklings as a result of her obstinacy.

In the meantime, a young neighborhood lad had run across another mallard nest with 16 eggs in it. He purloined four of these to raise himself, and put them under his bantam hen. Which was quite all right with that lady until the foster children hatched out, and then she plainly didn't care for what she saw at all. She would have none of them. So the orphans were brought over to Biddy, and are still there

Biddy was willing enough to adopt them, but with reservations. Her own two and the strangers might look identical to everyone else, but Biddy knows the difference. When meal-time arrives she keeps the four at a distance until her two have quite finished . . . and then she saunters off with an air of indifference as to whether anyone outside the family eats or no!

So seven ducks live in the pretty little sea-side garden at 9999 Third Street now. Looking out of the living-room window on to the lawn, one may frequently see them asleep in a single file, one behind the other, taking advantage of the slender shadow of a handy fir tree. Anne Aiers feeds them wearing an old brown coat, and if she wears something else, or if the handout is later than usual, there is an indignant commotion. They like graham crackers, and she must sit down and let them eat as she crumbles them in her hands.

Out above the quiet bay at sunset, when

the sky is pink-tinged and it is nearly time for ducks to be abed, this little group of mallards makes a final circling flight, and then heads straight as an arrow to the Aiers homestead.

But at the moment Biddy is in moult, and not flying. This means that she must walk up the beach and struggle on foot up the rather steepish steps to the lawn. And the children have been taught to do what mama does. So, when night falls, though all except Biddy could come winging in to rest in a tenth the time, instead, one by one, they slog up the rocks and the steps on their definitely non-climbing feet, quacking in protest. And ultimately peace descends.

Anne Aiers has a definite flair for descriptive narration. In her hands the little duckly tale became alive, vivid, and intensely entertaining. Her husband, I could see, thought so too. I was sorry when it was over—but I should think there might be more of the same, some time. They're the kind of people to whom things happen.

## THERE WAS A BODY BESIDE THE SWAMP

Continued from Page 7

Birchall intimated on the quiet that he had got fed up and had gone back to England. He was staying a few days in a New York hotel awaiting the next steamer.

Pelly's suspicions, now completely aroused, he took off for New York to check the story. Finding no trace of Benwell he returned to Niagara Falls to find Birchall had been arrested, so took the next train to Woodstock to tell the police what he knew.

Pelly, like Birchall, was also a person's son, but unlike Birchall finished university (Cambridge) with degrees. He came of an old Dorset family (Poole had been their stamping ground since the 14th century) and

his great-grandfather, Sir John Henry Pelly, first Baronet Upton, had been governor of the Hudson's Bay Company from 1822 to 1852, hence Pelly River.

While there was no evidence that Mrs. Birchall had any inkling of her husband's skulduggery, it's somehow queer that her suspicions weren't aroused when she heard her husband addressed as Lord Somerset, on their visit to Woodstock in 1889. But then Birchall always was a plausible liar.

That fall when the famous trial opened court was held in the Woodstock Town Hall (for better accommodation of press and spectators) and it's doubtful if ever in Ontario a criminal trial created such tremendous in-

terest. Over 50 reporters were on hand from Canadian, British and U.S. papers, for whose convenience an array of telephones (costing a princely two bits an hour) were specially installed next door to the courtroom, together with a battery of key tapping telegraphists to flash the courtroom battle, blow by blow, to the ends of the earth. Constant background to everything said in court was the chatter of telegraph instruments.

Thanks mainly to the indefatigable Detective Murray seldom, too, had a Canadian courtroom seen such a masterful and dovetailed presentation of evidence by such an array of witnesses. Next week we'll move into the courtroom to follow developments.



## PRODUCT OF RUSSIA

# Young Yevtushenko Pleased with Himself

There are two ways to criticize such a book as *A Precocious Autobiography* by Yevgeny Yevtushenko, translated by Andrew MacAndrew: "As one would the autobiography of any thirty-year-old poet who is becoming well-known, or as one would that of any young Russian writer who is a product of the special conditions following Stalin's death. We have room to do both.

I shall consider it in conjunction with the Penguin volume of his selected poems translated by Robin Milner-Gulland and Peter Levi.

If these two books were written by a young English or American poet one would say that the poetry, although not without force and originality, was not destined to last.

The youthful author is too interested in propaganda, in throwing his weight about. In his own words, "We had flutes in plenty. What we needed now was the bugle," and to Yevtushenko became a bugler.

One result was the famous anti-anti-Semite poem *Babiy Yar* (set to music by Shostakovich). It is worth examining it in detail since it brought him in 20,000 letters and also some bitter attacks. The poem appeared in 1961, and is called after a ravine near Kiev, where many thousands of Jews were massacred and buried during the second World War.

It is a short poem and has something of the sensitivity, though not the imaginative technique, of *Fanny Spender*.

Over Babiy Yar  
Rustle of the wild grass.  
The trees look threatening, look like  
judges.  
And everything is one silent cry.  
Taking my hat off  
I feel myself slowly going grey.  
And I am one silent cry  
Over the many thousands of the buried;  
Am every old man killed here,  
Every child killed here.

What is so unexpected is the ending. (Influence, perhaps, of Aragon, Eluard.)

When the last anti-Semite on the earth  
Is buried for ever  
Let the International ring out.  
No Jewish blood runs among my blood,  
But I am as bitterly and hardily hated  
By every anti-Semite  
As if I were a Jew. By this  
I am a Russian.

By CYRIL CONNOLLY

A rousing piece of fighting prose!

The objective reviewer would go on to compare the long key poem *Zima Junction* with *Summoned by Bells*, and even imagine the influence of Mr. Betjeman and of American rural poets like Frost (both deriving from *The Prelude*).

Turning to the autobiography, the objective critic changes his tune. This is a remarkable book under any circumstances and fascinating as coming out of Russia.

It is a book we ought all to read, and our duty is our pleasure. He writes from the quick. Every sentence is alive, conveying the essence of the author; a vigorous, poetical young idealist for whom "cynic" is the worst term of abuse and who sees communism as the religion of the Russian people and himself as one of a dedicated band whose task is to reassert the hopes of the Russian revolution.

Thus, after several ups and downs, he now appears to be in disgrace with the authorities, but he is in no sense a possible defector; he harks back to the pre-Stalinian intellectual climate of Pasternak and Mayakovsky, and forward to a wider international Soviet culture.

It is most interesting to see which western writers and painters he admires. (On the whole not always those who are most available.) "Picasso, Max Ernst, Chagall, Henry Moore, Sidney Nolan, Leger and Graque."

"They (the young) read Hemingway, Remarque, Salinger, Kerouac and Kingsley Amis, they see plays by Tennessee Williams and Miller."

If one cannot be read as a non-Communist there is always a chance that one might be taken up as an example of the decadence which history has a right to expect from us.

Yevtushenko's life-story may be accepted as fairly typical. Grandson of a mathematician and a peasant revolutionary who were deported to Siberia under the tsars and killed in Stalin's purges, he grew up in Siberia (*Zima Junction*) where his father worked as a geologist.

Nineteen at Stalin's death, he flung himself into poetry, football and politics (he is not a member of the party) and was an instantaneous success.

"I discussed love and politics with tractor drivers in the Altai; I argued about Stalin with fishermen on the Volga. I talked with tiger hunters in the Far East about the best way to stop wars, debated happiness with crab catchers in Kamchatka and poetry with vine growers in Georgia. I mostly listened of course . . . in the changed conditions in our country not even the deadliest words had the force they had had before. My verses were still printed, my books came out and I went on reading my poems in public." (The latest edition was of 100,000 copies.)

What is wrong with Yevtushenko is that the simplicity, tinged with exhibitionism, which is characteristic of his poems about childhood, and is now translated into propaganda, leads him to take short cuts and oversimplify the nature of poetry.

His book is too pleased with itself; his poems rely too much on a snap in the tail; his admiration of Hemingway takes in the obvious effect and not the toil with which they were achieved.

It is not the most favorable prognostic that he should now be writing a novel. Perhaps his role is to blaze a trail for poetry which greater poets can now follow, secure in the protection which he has obtained for them, and in the new enthusiasm for poetry which he has helped to create.

But, of course, he could not have given us such a good autobiography were he not a genuine poet. Let us hope he is the first of the many.

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	SURE	PLUS	STAB	EQUALS	???
(2)	TALE	"	PUNT	"	"
(3)	GOAL	"	SIRE	"	"
(4)	SOUL	"	CARE	"	"
(5)	PORE	"	ARCH	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 11

Continued from Page 10

are 1 drachma, "Athens at Dawn," a water color by Lord Baden-Powell showing the Acropolis and surrounding area; the 1.50 drachma depicting a Greek shield of the ancient Boeotian type with a badge of world Scouting in the centre. This symbolizes the protection of youth from the powers of evil. The 2.30 drachma shows a profile of Crown Prince Constantine, Chief Scout of Greece. The 3 drachma shows portraits of Lord Baden-Powell and Athanasios Lefkadites, Greek gymnastics teacher who introduced Scouting in Greece in 1910. The

## FAITH ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

4.50 drachma has a Scout bugling with a conch shell, from a photograph taken at Marathon when the flag was first hoisted at a trial camp in 1962.

Boy Scout stamps and a miniature sheet was released by Cyprus on Aug. 21 to coincide with the opening of the Third Commonwealth Conference at Platres, commemorating 50 years of Scout-

ing on the Island. The 3 mills design will show a wolf cub in front of a tent encampment; the 20 mills, a sea scout with a sailboat in the background, and the 50 mills, a Boy Scout with a mouflon, or mountain goat. The miniature sheets will include all three stamps and will have a surtax of 77 mills for the benefit of the Cyprus Boy Scout organization.

A new, revised edition of Holmes Specialized Catalogue of Canada and British North America has been published recently and a substantial rise in the value of many Canadian stamps is apparent. Subjects covered include postal issues, provincial issues, postal history, postmarks and cancellations, essays and proofs, airmails, meter and permit stamps, presentation booklets, revenues, stationery, postage due wrappers and labels and special delivery issues. Each section has its own group of specialists who make it as complete as possible. Pricing for this 10th edition was done by J. N. Simons and printing by The Ryerson Press.



## It Takes Time . . . Time . . . To Write a History Book

In one of his essays Bertrand Russell laments "the decay in the writing of great histories," and singles out Arnold Toynbee's *Study of History* as one of the few exceptions. It is a pleasure, therefore, to announce the publication of another such work, bearing the commendation, incidentally, of Toynbee himself, who calls it "the most lucid presentation of world history in narrative form that I know."

The book in question is *The Rise of the West*, by Professor William H. McNeill, chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago. This masterly conspectus of world history was first conceived almost 30 years ago and required eight full years to write. It is the kind of "great history" Russell was speaking of, a distillation of a lifetime of reflection and a monument of scholarship.

With this work Professor McNeill joins the small and select company of historians of civilizations. His title, with its direct refutation of Spengler, indicates the strongly affirmative tone of his approach. Briefly, it is McNeill's thesis that Western civilization has attained a new zenith in the history of mankind, and that, barring some accident such as a

# Eight Full Years

**THE RISE OF THE WEST,**  
by William H. McNeill. Chicago: University of Chicago Press. 829 pp. \$12.50.

nuclear holocaust, still greater scientific, technological and artistic peaks lie ahead. Moreover, whatever new civilization may still be hidden in the womb of time, it will, at least for a while have to bear the imprint of Western civilization.

This conclusion is arrived at after a long and detailed examination of the civilizations which preceded our own. McNeill begins with man's emergence from the caves in the darkness of pre-history. He traces the growth of bands into communities and communities into civilizations, arguing that civilization, far from developing in vacuo, have always influenced each other in varying degrees.

This last is a cardinal factor in his theory. Thus, while the Mediterranean civilization which was the crucible of our own was growing in the Fertile Crescent,



WILLIAM H. McNEILL

cultural diffusion was extending into Egypt, India, and later China. McNeill illustrates this by simultaneously scrutinizing all major civilizations which co-existed, and adduces a good deal of persuasive proof that cross-fertilization took place.

In each period of history, he maintains, one civilization pro-

duced a style of life which proved so attractive to others that they imitated it. Such were, for example, Demosthenes' Athens, Confucius' China, and Mohammed's Arabia. Western civilization, he concludes, belongs in this high company, and "we should count ourselves fortunate that we live in one of the great ages of the world."

The narrative is sagely reasoned and massively documented. Moreover, it is written in that patrician style, slightly tinged with irony, which places it directly in the tradition of the classic historians. McNeill, he it also noted, is one of the few contemporary historians who is sufficiently familiar with the major arts—literature, music, painting, architecture—to be able to discuss them as the salient cultural disseminators they have been throughout history. Finally, mention should be made of the distinctive charts, diagrams and maps prepared by Bela Petheo.

*Rise of the West* seems to me one of the very few books published in our day of which it may be said with any degree of confidence that it will be read a decade hence.

## PHILIP TOYNBEE Admits He's One of the

### Frivolous Readers

Often the appetite of the unscholarly man for new information is wild and insatiable. Because he lacks any deep fund of special knowledge he has a sense of permanent deprivation, and he suffers from a renewed determination to become an expert on at least something. Flaubert's Bouvard and Pecuchet are the classic examples of this preposterous pursuit of expertise; and it is entirely right that they should be figures of fun.

I write with deep feeling because I am also an extreme example of unscholarly yearning for scholarship. A few weeks ago I read several appetizing reviews of a book called *Mammoth of the Mountains*—a history of the In-

dian wars written in 1885, and now republished in facsimile. I have never, not even in extreme youth, been the least interested in cowboys or Indians; and I would not have followed this matter up if it hadn't been for my current condition of restless inability to read.

I couldn't read because the puritanical conviction had again descended on me that it is wrong to be a desultory reader, and that the only noble form of reading is to be studying a subject. Somehow Dunn seemed to be what I needed—with the strong implication in my mind that I would follow this book by reading others

on the same subject—that within six months I would be a considerable expert on the whole westward expansion in America.

I would recommend Dunn to anyone. As an introduction to its subject it suffers from the defect of assuming more knowledge than the uninstructed reader can possibly possess. Dunn was writing for the Americans of his own time, who knew as much about Indians as modern Americans know about Cubans. I ought to add, as well, that Dunn was passionately interested in tribal minutiae, and that he does not always hold one's attention when he is distinguishing between four sub-groups of the southern Apaches. But with these quite trifling reservations, *Mammoth of the Mountains* is a splendid book—vivid, judicious and humane. A thousand westerners have almost completely sucked the reality out of this time and place: Dunn reminds us that these wars of the west are a part of history as well as of mythology.

But how much further will I go now that this brilliant writer has eased me into his subject? Parkman's *The Oregon Trail* is obviously the next step, for Parkman was one of the greatest of all American historians. And it may be that I shall read this admirable

book before too long; but I must also confess that I am already 200 pages into Trotsky's *History of the Russian Revolution*; an enormous, unread book which has been on my shelves since I bought it at Oxford in 1935. And reading Trotsky I forget Dunn; it is as simple and sad as that.

For those of us who are not scholars are probably incapable of scholarship. The scholarly mind is an unusual one if only because it does not retain or discard information on the normal principle of whether or not the information has been "interesting." I don't mean that a scholar is incapable of distinguishing between what is boring and what is not; but that he searches for and acquires information for its relevance more than for any other quality.

To write a scholarly work involves an ability to be interested in anything which contributes to an understanding of the subject. Fascinating new theories on English history have resulted from a minute examination of 17th century rent-rolls. Some vital truth about an old master emerges from prolonged study of his boring preface. Scholars are the saints of the intellect; and the great scholar is the one who can emerge from long years in drab archives to create a new and vital picture of his subject.

But frivolous readers like myself continue to buzz from one bright subject to another like honey-bees, retaining only the final elixir of the scholar's labors.

NEW BOOKS  
and AUTHORS



# Man, for All His Progress

*Infect me not with your science, your stores of energy, your machines of destruction. Expose me rather to hope with injections of ethics, religion and humanity.*

*For I am the little man on earth today, the insignificant, personal statistic who makes up the mass of a nation, the silent citizen who listens, is preached to, oversold and taken for granted.*

I am the product of three billion years and have endured through time in spite of blunders, bad leadership and costly indecision. And I do not intend to let apathy, ignorance, fear or force eliminate my halting progress.

I am a thinking animal, which is about the only thing that sets me apart from the beasts. They may enjoy sharper instincts. But I have reason. And it tells me that having reached the highest peak of intelligence in 600,000 years, the danger of man's technological brilliance was never more threatening. For his soul has not kept pace.

We pulled ahead of the other creatures by growing brain cells and understanding the use of heat. Each generation's advance in knowledge stretches the image of time. It was only yesterday when we huddled over the first fires in our caves and started to climb up the energy ladder. Primitive instincts caused us to suspect the stranger who tried to share our fire. In fear and suspicion we rose and clubbed the invader to death.

Gradually we developed the uses of heat in one form or another: to clothe, feed and light our way through the ages, for our transport, to conquer the depths and the heights, and to build our cities of steel. And we banded together to protect what was ours against the enemy.

Who was the enemy? The lonely creature who still wanted to share our fire and probably coveted the bone with meat and marrow which we held.

Today we have achieved automation and a technical perfection. Now we are fully capable of frying ourselves off the earth. The world never looked smaller or more helpless for the folly of man. And the enemy is still there, a shadow across the fire.

Our narrow little minds, not able to keep pace with scientific accomplishment, still think in terms of nations, races and colors of skin. And instead of slowing for the curves of reason, man wants to fly into outer space "still warring," as Dr. Eiseley says, "still haunted by his own black shadow—the adolescent escape mechanism of a creature who would prefer to infect the outer planets with his problems than to master them at home."

Is there no time left for reason with a blast to eternity only minutes away? The spread of power through the disease of nationalism, the overkill of armament poised at this moment, freezes us in the old attitude beside the fire in the cave with the club ready to hand.

## FLEES FROM A SHADOW

says GRAY CAMPBELL

### in This Spirited Essay

The shallow thinkers have an easy time of it. What's the use of thinking, they say; if everyone has the ultimate weapon, then war is unthinkable. Every weapon in history had its deterrent, say others, using the blinkers of refusal to face frightful fact. Four more billions into the mad race to keep ahead or catch up—leave it to the experts, they say, and turn to more entertaining things.

A sweet lot they turn out to be. The military boys know how to drum man to war, propagandize the righteousness of a cause. Government can call on religion and law to legalize the breaking of commandments. Everything goes, when Mars takes command. And science sells its soul.

They try to teach our children that only the tough ones, the ruthless, will survive. We are getting too soft. Get out and walk 20 miles and toughen up. There are two kinds of people, the tough and the tender. Only the tough-minded will survive.

Not so, I say. For I am the little man not yet caught up in the frenzy of fear. If we had practised this code of heartless toughness when we climbed out of the trees and evolved into human beings we would never have reached the twentieth century.

For we are born with unformed brains and helpless bodies into a hostile world. Unlike the other animals with superior instinct for survival, it is only the tenderness, the love of our parents, the other humans around us, the protective arm of the family that coddles each generation through the vulnerable years.

And the meek did inherit the earth from the beginning of time. You doubt this? The

dinosaur whose remains are frozen in stone once stamped and thrashed and thundered, attacked with claws and teeth, grew sharper weapons, thick bone over vulnerable parts, spikes on tail, shook the earth—and vanished. And when the quiet of death descended upon the battlefield there emerged a few animals with tiny amounts of intelligence. A fragile mouse-like creature and a few non-combatant birds.

Today's ultimate weapon means death even to these, and to the basic of life—green grass.

So infect me not with your science. I am the little man who wants to speak at last. I have had the promotion and the propaganda up to here. I call upon little men everywhere to vocalize reason. We have reached a dizzy height on the technological ladder. It is time to turn to the heart and the soul, give the spiritual values a chance. Let us embrace the humanities and think our way out of the scientific trap we have set for ourselves. Our brain has advanced too far scientifically. We must catch up spiritually.

The stranger on the edge of the fire is a brother. Let us look for our heritage down here on earth and within each one of us.

I am the little man who says nuts to nationalism. I am my brother's keeper and my God may have slant eyes, a dark skin or no form at all in time or place. And I look for the peace of understanding.

Let us open all our minds to reason and the rationality of man.  
There is so little time.

## INUVIK: \$32,000,000 Experiment

Continued from Page 5

Eskimo men and women are taught trades that will enable them to become self-supporting in the modern way of life.

Housing for people was not the only consideration. The sleigh dogs must have new accommodations, because, despite the airplane, the dog remains the tremendously important transportation factor it has always been in the north. Most of these animals are savage, dangerous to children and even to men. In primitive settlements the dogs must be tied far enough apart so they cannot attack each other. Now a central corral is established. Each dog is chained in its own comfortable compartment.

The nine years taken in rearing Inuvik on the high, frozen bank of desolate permafrost above the Mackenzie were years of continual endeavor since the first survey planes selected this site in the summer of 1954. Inuvik was indeed true to its name: Place of Man! Today a monument stands, symbolical of the solidarity now of Eskimos, Indians and white men who operated trucks, tractors, power shovels, bulldozers, steam drills, blasting post holes in permafrost for foundations, tugs, shepherding loaded barges up-river to the site, cranes and carryalls.

This monument stands in Mackenzie square.

In this area of permanently frozen muskeg and gravel a modern town stands, including

20 miles of roads, a wharf for river barges, the supply line to southern Canada, floating wharves for commercial and RCMP aircraft, and a service hanger for the RCMP, antenna masts and radio stations for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the department of national defence houses for 2,500 inhabitants native, and federal government employees. Also a 20-room school with hostels to accommodate 800 Eskimo children, an 80-bed hospital with nurses' and doctors' residences, National Defence and RCMP barracks and administrative buildings with separate houses for married personnel, a community laundry, fire-hall, 60,000 square feet of heated, unheated, and refrigerated warehouse space, and federal government offices and post office.

Such is Inuvik, first of its kind!